People of Aberfan

mark day

of grief

Beneath a slate grey sky, the

people of Aberfan marked the

wentieth anniversary of the

day catastrophe overtook

their little village with private grief and public dignity.

looking down into the valley, they placed their wreaths and

bunches of fresh flowers on

the long row of graves of the

116 children who died, to-gether with 28 adults, when

the monstrons avalanche of

service in the evening, at the

Baptist Church on the main

Behind us, oext to a black

slate cross bearing the names

of all the victims, there were

more wreaths. From the Lady

Mayor of Merthyr Tydfil:

from the Zioo Methodist Sun-

day School: from Merthyr

Vale, the local pit, whose

miners had ooce dug des-perately for survivors with

shovels and their bare hands. It was a foul day, an incessant

downpour to compare with

the rains that had washed

Number 7 slurry tip down into

the village all those years ago.

street this time.

In the immaculate cemetery

US expels 55 in tit-for-tat with Moscow

stunning retaliation for the envoys.

Mr Charles Redman, the diplomats from Moscow on Sunday, yesterday ordered 55 Soviet envoys out of the country by November 1.

The escalating til-for-tal expulsions clearly have farreaching implications for superpower relations at an iotensely sensitive time in arms control negotiations following the Reykjavik

The expulsion order is the biggest ever in US-Soviet relations. In September 1971, Britain expelled 105 Russians and io 1973 France removed

The State Department accused all 55 of "activities inconsistent with their diplomatic status", the standard euphemism for spying.

It said that five of them four in Washington and one at the Soviet consulate in San Francisco – were being nusted in direct retaliation for Moscow's weekend expulsions.

The State Department said Russia had 301 staff io Washington and San Francisco compared with the US total of 251 in Moscow and Leniograd. Moscow would be allowed to replace the five expelled in direct relatation

Inside

The

Fleet Street

revolution

in the third

the Street,

● The daily £4,000

folio Gold competi-

Wilmslow, Cheshire, and Mrs R Davies of

Malvem, Worcester.

Details, page 3.

There is another

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio Ilst, page 29;

how to play, page 24.

Italian fears

TIMES SPORT

FIFA, the world football body, and Italy, hosts of the 1990

World Cup, have begun dis-

cussions to curb English hooli-

gans to prevent a repeat of the Heysel stadium disaster

Page 44

J Longson of

prize in The Times Port-

tion was shared by Mrs

The United States, io a for the ousted American

State Department spokesman, said that in expelling the other 50 the US had "corrected a long-standing imbalance in our relationship". Asked how the US action

would affect superpower rela-tions Mr Redman said: "We remain committed to pursu-

Mrs Thatcher, who postponed ber journey after the Iceland mit meeting, will visit President Reagan at Camp David on November 15 to discuss the next moves on nuclear disarmament, it was disclosed yesterday.

ing the dialogue stemming from the Reykjavik meeting in all areas of our relationship.

The round of expulsions began when the US predered 25 employees of the Soviet mission to the UN to leave the country by October 1 for alleged spying. The last of them did not leave until late

 MOSCOW: Io a first angry reaction Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described the expulsions as "another step aimed at worsening Soviet-American relatioos" (Christopher (Christopher

Senior Western diplomats predicted that they would draw a rapid and tough re-action from Mr Gorbachov.

Well-placed Soviet sources said last night the Soviet government had regarded the sending home of nnly five American diplomats in response to the expulsion of 25 of its own personnel as an attempt to "cool dnwn" the

Meanwhile scores of Americao families here and in Leningrad were braced last for possible savage retaliation.

Only a few hours before the American order, the Soviet Unioo had warned publicly of the possibility of the expulsion of more US citizens if Washington pressed ahead with a threat to retaliate against removal orders oo the five Americans last Sunday.

Yesterday's warning had come from the Kremlin's chief spokesman, Mr Gennady Gerasimov, who told a rowded press conference that the Soviet authorities could have expelled more Ameri-

"If the Americans insist oo continuing this game according to the tit-for-tat principle, it can continue indefinitely,

with the general meeting itself.

He said that he would

respect a request from The

The motion, to be proposed

from Nuffield College, says

that "restrictions by educa-

tional establishments on the

right of their employees to

publish freely is a fun-

damental breach of academic

It deplores "the refusar of

Ruskin College to support the right of its members to publish

their work freely, and calls upon the University to repre-

sent "in the strongest terms",

its traditional stand oo aca-

demic freedom to Rnskio's

Mr Forder, a former presi-

dent of the student Liberal

Club, last oight said that he would not at all be surprised if

the meeting voted to exclude

The Times, particularly if the

Labour "machine" succeeded

freedom."

Oxford students may ban Times

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter University final decision on the ad-

Oxford Students' Union appears set to mission of News International han The Times from atteoding journalists would have to rest this evening's cootroversial with the general meeting itself. debate oo the former Ruskin lecturer, Mr David Selbourne, who is preparing legal action against the college for and put it to students under a standing order shortly before

The student union's 10 - business begins this evening member executive committee but thought that such a bid met on Monday and thought was likely to be overturned. that such a move would be On the brink: consistent with the prevailing by Mr James Forder a post-union council policy of refus-graduate economics student ing to subscribe to the four extract from her News International titles, The book, The End of Times. Sunday Times. The Sun and The News of the World, as well as the two

Linda Melvern educational supplements.
The council, which is comgives the inside prised of three representatives story of two from each college in the university, also voted last Spring to stop despatching crunch meetings with the unions press releases to the publicaover the staffing of tions until such time as the the hi-tech industrial dispute at Wapping Wapping plant

is over. Under the unioo constitu- governing body. Page 14 tion, the two sovereign bodies are the general meeting and the council. In the event of a clash of opinion, students can

resort to a referendum.

Mr Mark Stephens, President of the OUSU, said yesterday, however, that any in packing the meeting.

UK pulls

envoys out

of Beirut

Terms announced for privatization of BA

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

The Foreign Office an-nounced yesierday it was withdrawing two diplomats from Beirut io a move be-Mr John Moore, the Transport Secretary, yesterday launched the Government's lieved to be concected to the Central Criminal Court trial of a Jordanian accused of Treasury and adding millions to the growing number of planting a bomb on an Israeli small first time investors on airliner (Nicholas Beeston the stock exchange.

despite A spokesman said the dip-Government's determination lomats and three envoys' to make British Airways as wives were being pulled out "temporarily" after a "re-assessment of security." attractive as possible, he pledged that he would remain even-handed when making vital decisions which could affect its future.

A decision in the trial of Nezar Hindawi, accused of the bombing attempt, is expected by the end of this week. Evidence implicating Syria io the attack has been put forward by the prosecution.

writes).

for every one they buy at the full price up to £150 and a launched the Government's further 10 per cent discount latest share sale aimed at on others they boy up to a raising up to £1 billion for the maximum value of £2,000. But plans by some staff,

especially pilots, to obtain up 10 25 per cent of the company were formally dashed by the announcement that no individual or group of individ-uals could hold more than 15 per cent of the total number of

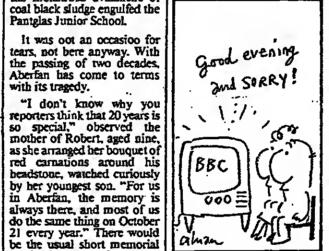
Mr Moore said yesterday the floration will provide a further major opportunity to strengthen the basis of individual share owenership in this country.

BBC admits MPs libel claim on Panorama report

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The BBC yesterday on-reservedly withdrew allega-tions broadcast in the current settlement of the libel suits affairs programme, Panorama, that two Conservative politicians were linked with extreme racialist, Nazi and fascist organizations.

The corporation agreed to a full apology, to be prioted in next week's issue of Radio Times and to be broadcast in



settlement of the libel suits brought by Mr Neil Hamilton, MP for Tattoo, and Mr Gerald Howarth, MP for Cannock and Burntwood...

Mr Hamiltoo and Mr Howarth will each receive £20,000 in damages and legal costs of £240,735. The total cost to the BBC, including its own defence, was £500,000.

Both MPs said later that they had been fully vindicated and demanded that the BBC officials responsible be punished. "The techniques employed by *Panorama* were worthy of Dr Goebbels," they said in a statement.

There was virtually no original material produced oo the programme and there was a calculated conspiracy to tailor the 'evidence' to meet the programme's pre-determined line. It is scandalous that a public corporation which never ceases to boast about its alleged superior standards should have sunk to these depths and should have

Continued on page 24, col 1

can remembers at the graveyard where the victims are buried. (Photograph: Graham Wood) Settlement offer was rejected repeatedly

MES

By Gavin Bell

Senior executives of the BBC strongly defended the Panorama programme for more than two years at a series of secret meetings with Mr Joho Wakeham, the Government Chief Whip.

A detailed chrocology of the dispute, made available to The Times, discloses that the corporatioo repeatedly rejected settlement terms proposed by the plaintiffs.

On the first occasion, in the summer of 1984, it refused their demands for £20,000 each in damages plus legal costs and a full apology.

In May this year, the BBC broke off the oegotiations after insisting that it would

oot pay costs estimated at This mooth it suggested a compromise: to settle the Hamiltoo case with £20,000 in damages, full costs and apology, while leaving the

Three days after the case began in Court 13 at the High Court, the BBC Board of Governors decided to accept

the Labour Party on 39 per cent at the end of the con-

ference season (Philip Web-

ster writes).

Halifax starts loan rises

By Martin Baker

The first in the widely expected round of mortgage rate increases came yesterday from the Halifax Building Society, Britain's biggest with 1.5 million borrowers. It added 14 percentage poiots to its mortgage and 4 percentage point to its investment rates from November 1.

Borrowers with mortgages of £30,000 will pay an extra £17.89 per month after tax

Reactions from other lend ers ranged from surprise at the timing and size of the the increase to a cautinus "wait

The Halifax's anoounce ment was described by Mr Terry Carroll, chief executive of the National & Provincial Building Society, as "a pleasant surprise for investors but a savage disappointment for

borrowers. After last week's rise in base rates the upward shift in the cost of home loans was inevitable. The questions to be answered were simply how much and when.

The societies spent the past week watching the money market rates - and each other - in an attempt to pitch their mortgage rates at a satisfac-tory level, and to do so once

only.

Each change in the rate carries large administrative

MORTGAGE **PAYMENTS**

Size of loan (2)	Monthly pay Now	yment £ New
15,000repaymt	115.20	124.15
endownt		108.72
20,000repaymt	153,61	165.54
~ endowmt		144.96
25,000repaymt		206.92
" endowmt		181.20
30,000 repaym		248.30
endownt		217.44
40,000 repaym		432.39
" endowmt		408.34

* Does not include tax relief at source

Borrowers with other societies are only indirectly af-fected by the Halifax's announcement. Homeowners čah, of course, expect to pay more than at present But some societies appear to see the Halifax's move as offering scope for a competitive edge.
The mortgage market has

pump style price war in receot months and it is far from certain that all the leading Governors decided to accept lenders will raise their rates as the terms of both plaiotiffs. high as the Halifax.

The research shows the Tories benefited from con-

firmation at Labour's con-ference of its unilateralist

Harare riots over Machel's death

Crowds of protesters alleging South African complicity in the death of President Machel of Mozambique rampaged through Harare yes-terday, sacking airline offices and making the first indiscriminate attacks on whites ever witnessed in this country.

Miraculously, no nne was seriously hurt in three hours of

rioting. Several thousand demonstrators gathered oo the campus of the University of Zimbabwe and then marched three miles to the offices of the

Malawi High Commission, which they pelted with bricks. They then moved to the offices of South African Airways, smashing plate glass windows. The terrified staff mainly women - tried to barricade themselves in the rear of the building.

As the rioters set fire to the premises, the staff fled through a back door with the apparent co-operation of some of the demonstrators. The rioters then attacked

the offices of the state-owned Air Malawi, trampling underfoot a portrait of President Banda, who has been accused of helping Mozambique's right wing Renamo rebels. The demonstrators then be-

gan attacking passing white pedestrians and smashing the Protecting control, page 25 windscreens of cars driven by white motorists.

by a group of demonstrators who had gathered in Harare's central square, where they were addressed by people wbo appeared to be officials of Mr Mugabe's ruling Zanu (PF) party.
I found myself surrouoded

At ooe stage I was set upon

by about 40 people, most of whom seemed to be trying to restraio their more violent companions. I was struck twice over the

head from behind with the branch of a tree, suffering minor cuts to my forehead and right eye.Two unarmed constables escorted me away. Heavily-armed police and troops were brought into the

city centre, using tear gas to prevent further attacks on the South African mission. A police spokesman said that 100 arrests had been made. • LUSAKA: President Ka-

unda of Zambia told unionists that South Africa stood accused of playing a part in the death of President Macbel until international experts proved it innoceot (Reuter reports).

• JOHANNESBURG: A

prelimioary investigation into the crash which killed President Machel is to be conducted by the Soviet Union, Mozamhique and South Af-

Photograph, page

MPs told they have lost right

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, yesterday confirmed in the Commons that MPs are to lose their automatic right to secure the temporary admission to Britaio of passengers refused entry at air terminals and ports by immigration officers.

When you <u>can't</u> take chances, there's only one builder to choose.

According to the polls, defence policy.

Tory delight at polls

Conservative strategists are whose results are now being

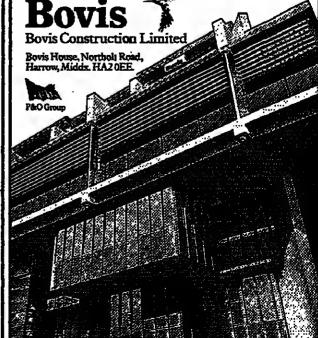
jubilant over privately-com-missioned opinioo polls which put the party level with sunk to 19 per cent.

When you put up a building opposite Westminster Abbey it's got to be good. And when its main purpose is to host large gatherings of national leaders and delegates, it's

got to be something else: Sophisticated, and very secure. So when the Property Services Agency appointed the management contractor to carry out the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre they were taking no chances:

They chose Bovis. Today the achievement is therefor the world to see - a building of immense technology and quality, completed safely on schedule.

(If you'd rather not take chances with your next building project, please call John Newton on 01-422 3488.)



Runcie marriage rumours 'scurrilous' By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs ports caused him and his wife fied senior church figure as state of the archbishop's

TIMES FOCUS Good going

Executive business travellers are cossetted more than most because they spend billions a year on air and rail services. Do they get good value? Special Report Pages 18-21

Home 2.3.5 Letters
Overseas 7.8.10 Ohlmary
Arts
Births, deaths.
Bariness 25-27 Court 22 Theatres, etc
Crosswords 13.24 Diars 16
Features 13-15 Universities
Landers 17 Weather

Correspondent The bishops of the Church

of England yesterday condemned as "scurrilous and baseless" reports of a rift in the marriage between the Archbishop of Canterbury and his wife in two national newspapers.

The House of Bishops. which was holding its routine autumo meeting at Church House, Westminster, unanimously declared its confidence in and "thankfulness to God for" the leadership of the archbishop. Dr Robert Runcie, and deplored the distress these newspaper re-

Under the terms of the sale

announced yesterday BA

employees are to be

rewarded" with £95 worth of

free shares plus a further two

saying "in answer to ill-founded rumours" they had been happily married for 30 years and both looked forward to the continuation of their

"rewarding partnership" for the rest of their lives. Under the headlioe "Runcie's Marriage Sparks Church Crisis!" The Sun said on Monday that there was "mounting pressure" on Dr Runcie from within the Church of England to "patch

Dr and Mrs Runcie issued a riage was "obviously in joint personal statement later, trouble". The Star said yesterday that the Queen had been informed of the "crisis", and that Dr Runcie was under "tremendous pressure to quit." It reported that "many bishops are already said to be campaigning for Dr Runcie to resign." But the House of Bishops declared that they "emirely disassociated" them-

selves from the sentiments expressed in the articles. The House of Bishops' statement is the first official up his rocky marriage - and reply from the Church of bring his wife Rosalind into England to press comments line." It quoted an unidentiover a period of years on the press handout."

saying that the Runcie mar- marriage. As oo previous occasions, these reports have focused on the fact that Mrs Runcie, a professional music teacher and concert pianist, spends a

lot of her time at their house in St Albans, rather than playing hostess at Lambeth Palace, the official home of Archbishops of Canterbury. There is, however, no real

evidence of any widespread campaign against Dr Runcie in the Church of England. A spokesman for The Star newspaper said it stood by its report, and urged "other news-papers to look beyond the

over migrants

There were angry protests from Labour MPs as Mr Hurd defended the Government's decision during the Parliamentary recess to institute a visa control system for visitors from India, Pakistan and Bangladeshand from Ghana and Nigeria

NEWS SUMMARY

Leyland workers warned on offer

Workers at Leyland Trucks and Leyland Parts in

Workers at Leyland Trucks and Leyland Parts in Lancashire were urged yesterday to accept a new pay and conditions offer, which they rejected last week.

In a special bulletin to the 4,000 employees, Mr George Simpson, the managing director, said proposed changes in working practices were essential if the company was to survive. "Yon should be under no illusion, working practice changes are fundamental to our future," he said.

Employees have been offered a 3 per cent increase on base rates and a 3 per cent consolidation of bonus earnings and improved allowances. In return, the company wants greater flexibility, a review of existing standards to improve efficiency and integral quality awareness.

Mr Simpson said in the bulletin that Leyland Vehicles lost more than £1 million a week in the first half of the year. Truck sales had fallen to 10,000 a year, while only 1,000 trucks would be exported this year, compared with 10,000 six years ago.

Top of the class

The first detailed survey of the Government's assisted places scheme, in which the state pays part or all of the school fees for children from low-income families to attend independent schools, shows n high

success rate. This summer 760 A level candidates passed 2,440 examinations, with 54 per cent of passes being A or B grades. Of the 2,827 pupils who took O levels, there was an 83 per cent pass rate, with 34 per cent at A

160,000 were disqualified, 3 per cent more than in 1984, and the highest figure ever recorded. The number of disqualifications for offences of driving after taking alcohol or drugs rose by 7 per cent from 89,000 in 1984 to 95,000 in

Rate bar for sports

The Central Council of Physical Recreation yesterday launched a campaign to stop rate increases

Mr Peter Lawson, the secretary of the CCPR, has seen Mr Jeffrey Archer, the vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of the Labour Party, and Mr Clemeot Freud, the Liberal M.P., over the last two days to express dismay at

Murder claim

A CB radio user claimed to have murdered Nicola Fellows, aged 10, and Ka-ren Hadaway, aged nine, shortly after they were found strangled and sex-ually assaulted near their on the Monisecoomh council estate, Brighton, 13 days ago.

Sussex Police do not take the claim seriously, but wish to trace him. Police also seek the driver of an old, maroon car seen near the park on the eve-ning the girls disappeared.

Driving ban 'record'

in England and Wales last year. Statistics issued by the Home Office yesterday show that

Home Office Statistical Bulletin, Issue 31/86 (Statistical Dept. Home Office, Lunar House, Croydon, Surrey CRO 9YD).

Games meeting

Dr John McKay, Lord Provost of Edinburgh, is to lead an attempt to resolve the £4 million loss on the Commonwealth Games.

Dr McKay said yesterday he was seeking a meeting with Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Robert Maxwell, the games chairman, and main creditors.

"I am concerned about the continuing impasse be-tween the various parties."

He had asked them to wait

for a few moments while he

belongings before handing

over the keys to his three bedroomed semi-detached

house at Chestnut Grove,

Mr Herbert went upstairs

and hanged himself from a rope tied to the roof joists in

the attic. He was found there

by the bailiffs 10 minutes

Mrs Linda Herbert, aged 30,

his wife, who was unaware that the bailiffs were due to

take possession of the family

home that morning, learned of her husband's death while at

her joh as a part-time schoolteacher.

Mr Herbert, who had been

Bath, Avon.

Prison staff fear deaths at centre

Risley Remand Centre is on the brink of unparalleled vi-olence in which both prison easily get killed, senior officers at the powder-keg prison be-

Only immediate action to wrists so violently an artery ease overcrowding and im-prove prisoners conditions will prevent the inevitable alternative occurring, Mr John Bartell, chairman of the Prison Officers Association, said yesterday. If the Home Secretary refuses to act, then the 420 association members at Risley may hold an all-out

istrates in south London to-

1975, ended a saga which began with his arrest by the FB1 in San Francisco io 1981.

Quinn, who is an American

by birth, lived in Ireland from

1971 to 1979 and fought his

extradition for the murder on

the basis that the offence was

United States last week. A new

treaty between the United

States and Britain makes

extradition easier for some

British Airways had refused

In the Hague yesterday, the

to fly Quinn to Loodoo fear-

ing IRA reprisals.

crimes claimed to be political station.

politically motivated.

day, after a five-year battle

evening's riots when female inmates barricaded them-selves inside a dining room. Using broken glass lighting officers and inmates might tubes, they attacked male easily get killed, senior officers prison officers called to break up the disturbance. One offi-cer was slashed across the

was partially severed.

Mr Bartell will meet Home Office prison department officials today and give details of desperately needed changes in the remand centre where 975 men and 125 women, nearly double the numbers allowed for, are held awaiting trial. Overcrowding has meant prisoners receive no exercise, are Mr Bartell's disturbing kept in their cells 23 hours a prediction came after a visit to day and some forced to skeep the country's biggest remand on mattresses on the floor centre to hear first hand because of a shortage of beds.

The final decision oow rests

with Mrs. Virginia Korte, the

has unlimited time to accept

arrested in Amsterdam in

McFarlane, aged 34, was

serving five life sentences for

the murder in 1976 of five

people when a Belfast public

house was bombed.Kelly, aged 30, was given life for the bombings at the Central Crim-

inal Court and Scotland Yard io 1973.

wing was freed after being held

and questionedby the Irish

Republic's police for several

hours at a border police

Mr Martin McGuinness,

formerly a Provisional Sinn

Fein Assembly member for

Loodonderry, had been de-tained by the Garda as he

IRA suspect is

the first to be

extradited

by Americans

William Quinn, the first Brendan McFarlane, both

IRA suspect to be successfully serving life could not be extradited from the United extradited for the crimes for

States, was flown from which they were convicted but California by the RAF yesterday to be charged with the murder of a police constable 11 years ago.

He will appear before magnification in the Maze in 1983.

against extraditon from the Dutch justice minister, who

The return of Quinn, or reject the court's charged yesterday with the decision. The two men were murder of PC Stephen Tibble arrested in Amsterdam in

His latest appeal against • A leading member of the extradition was lost in the Provisional IRA's political

In the Hague yesterday, the travelled in a car oear Dutch Supreme Court ruled Smithborough, Co. Monathat Gerard Kelly, and ghan, oo Monday night.

West London in January.

elled because visits are often cut to 15 minutes although relatives have spent many hours reaching the isolated remand centre in Lancashire. Some inmates are still await-ing trial after being locked up for 15 months.

for 15 months.

"We are sitting on a huge stick of dynamite and when it explodes a lot of people will be hurt and some might even die," Mr Bartell said outside the remand centre walls yes-terday. "The place could eas-ily become a battleground with our members in the front

Five times in as many months I have met Home Office officials and told them what is happening but they do nothing to put things right. We need about 50 more prison almost on a daily

Mr Bartell spoke with frustration about a recent meeting with Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary. He listened very politely to everything 1 had to say and then spoke about the fresh start with new shift conditions. He did not seem to realize it is not a change in duty rosters we need but an end to the appalling overcrowding."

When Risley was built in 1965 it was hailed as a glistening new concept in confinement with wroughtiron cell bars and carpeted floors. Even so, 11 immates hanged themselves in the first four years and since 1980

officers just to handle the there have been sporadic out-inmate population which in-breaks of violence and rooftop protests about conditions.

> Last month 18 male remand prisoners staged a rooftop demonstration which lasted five days and ended with police officers surrounding the remand centre. Two months earlier, female prison officers went on strike to protest about overcrowding at the establish-ment, which is now referred to as "grisly Risley".

> Anti-nuclear demonstrator Mrs Pat Wilson, aged 40, was released from Risley yesterday after serving a seven-day jail sentence for refusing to pay n £50 fine for cutting wires at the Capenhurst British Nuclear Fuels plant. The mother of three grimly forecast more violence within weeks.

Marriage guidance boosted by TV series

By Jill Sherman

A large number of married conples visited marriage guid-ance councils after an episode of the BBC television series EastEnders, in which one of the characters went to her local marriage gnidance

council. Some of the country's coun cils reported a 50 per cent increase in clients seeking appointments after the epiappointments after the epi-sode when Angie Watts, who has suffered a tortuous mar-riage with "Dirty Den" finally decided she needed pro-fessional help.

The National Marriage Guidance Council's annual

report, published today, report, published today, emphasizes that any publicity through the media, particularly through a television or radio phone in programme enables people to see the problems they tackle and that ordinary people do seek their

help.
Phone-in programmes with
Clare Rayner have also increased demand. Even a comcdy series portraying an unsympathetic counsellor five years ago boosted appoint-

The report shows that last year the National Marriage Guidance Coucil experienced a 6 per cent increase in clients, and a total of 246,000 people, 43,000 more than the previous

But the council claims that it does not have enough money to train enough coun-sellors to meet demand and many couples are unnecessarily going through marriage breakdowns. The council's main form of income is a £827,460 grant from the Home Office, which it says has only risen by 3 per cent. "Even maintaining the present service let alone expanding it, is in jeopardy." Waiting times before ap-

pointments are also building

Tory anger unleashed after **BBC** pays libel damages

Mrs Margaret Thatcher re- dress lists of Tories in order to

The fury of Conservative MPs and the Tory leadership over the standards of the BBC was unleashed yesterday in the wake of the settlement of the libel actions over allega-tions against Mr Neil Hamilton and Mr Gerald Howarth.

Another Conservative MP referred to in the offending Panorama programme "Maggie's Militant "Maggie's Militant Tendency" is considering legal action over a claim that he was linked with a right wing antiimmigration movement.

There were calls for resignations of the BBC journalists involved in the programme and for limits to be placed on the amount of investigative journalism pursued by the corporation.

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, is to publish in full within the next seven days a complaint which the party has been assembling over the BBC's coverage of the Libyan bombing.

In the Commons there was loud cheering from Conser-vative MPs as the senior hackhencher, Sir Peter Hordern, said that the BBC's standards of service had sunk to an all-time low. Its duty was to educate, entertain and inform but it was now guilty of disinformation and even libel.

he said. Sir Peter told the Prime Minister that Mr Marmaduke Hussey, the new BBC chair-man, should "root out those responsible". plied that the chairman-designate "will wish to do everythign possible to achieve the highest possible standards for the BBC".

By Philip Webster, Chief Politcal Correspondent

Mr Neil Hamilton (left) and Mr Gerald Howarth pictured with their wives yesterday after winning their libel action against the BBC.

Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge, who was also mentioned in the Panorama programme, told The Times last night that he was consulting his solicitors about taking action against the BBC.

Mr James Hogan, the programme's producer, claimed before it was shown that "these groups make the militant tendency look like a

teddy bears' tea party".

The Tories complained that it employed guilt by associlated events in a bid to justify its eye-catching title and there were furious exchanges at the time between the then Conservative Party chairman Mr John Gummer and the BBC's director general Mr Alasdair

What particularly irritated ministers was that shots of leading Tories were intercut with action film of Oswald Mosley, British National Party leader John Tyudall and right wing historian Mr David

A major section of the Panorama film was an interview with the right wing historian David Irving which provided the opportunity to run shots of Oswald Mosley and comment on the sale offer of "gennine Gestapo stickers". Irving admitted buying ad-

send them his material and his Focus Policy Group has nothing to do with the Tory party. No Tory was named as having connections with his Focal Point magazine. Those associated with the

Panorama programme main-tained privately at the time that they had massive dossiers of evidence to back up their claims but the BBC was unwilling to release that evidence or to respond to specific allegations during the furore about the program

Mr Alasdair Milne, the director general said on February 26, 1984 "the Conservatives think that the programme was poorly founded. We think it was very strongly founded. Having been through all the research personally at great length I could see no cause for feeling this was not a proper subject to cover and that it was not

properly done". On February 23, 1984, the governors of the BBC gave manimous support to the

In response to the complaints after the programme was shown the BBC emphasised that the Panorama programme was based on a 15-month inquiry by the Young Conservatives which had been sent to Mr Gummer. Even while Mr Gununer was complaining to the BBC the Young Conservatives contin-ued to insist that some of their findings were supportive of the Panorama programme.

Rise for **NHS** top By Jill Sherman

Top managers in the National Health Service have been given an average 5.9 per cent pay rise, bringing their basic salary up to a maximum of £35,500.

bonuses ranging from 5 to 15 per cent, reflecting special local factors. In addition, after mance-related pay, general managers can earn an extra 4 per cent a year if they meet, or. exceed, specified targets. Aregional general manager-could earn up to £42,245

 $f = f(X)/\Delta$

1.0

Carlot La

yesterday emphasized that k
general managers had receive two
no increases since short-tering failcontracts were introduced buth a 1984

The Bamber trial

from its 'owners' By Tim Jones

More than 130,000 British Telecom workers could become the first trade union group with shares io a privatized company to endanger its market performance if they decide next month to vote in favour of industrial action in pursuit of a pay claim.

lo addition, according to Mr John Golding, geoeral secretary of the National Communications Union, such a decisioo would have a profound effect on the City. which on Monday is launched into its Big Bang deregulation of the equity and financial markets.

Even a "controlled response" campaign of industrial action, in the form of an overtime ban by the telephone engineers, could hit the City hard for the computer dealing system, which allows dealers to do instant husiness with foreign markets, is linked to

the BT lines.

Because of the increased use of new technology in the City. the effects of even limited action could be much greater than was inflicted the last time the engineers took similar

action eight years ago.

Mr Golding also believes that the effect of industrial action could be a "disaster for the City" if British Telecom shares slipped by up to 10 per cent because of the dispute.

The union members are being balloted in response to BT's offer of 5 per cent pay rises for clerical groups with a further 0.75 per cent for the engineers. conditional on changes in working practices.

Fire threat to holiday homes

A group which claims responsibility for arson attacks on holiday homes in Wales has written to the BBC in Bangor, Gwynedd, threatening further attacks.

In the past month there have been four arson attacks in Gwynedd, including two cottages on the Lleyn peninsula where fires were discov-

Buylog The Threst overseas
Austria Sch. 29: Beiginm B Frs. 50:
Canada \$2,75: Canaries Pes 200:
Canada \$2,75: Canaries Pes 200: Canada Ga 3,50:
Irish Republic 40; Ilaly 1. 2,700:
Linembourg Lf 45: Madeira Esc 170:
Maila 35c: Morocco Dur 10,00:
Norway Kr 9,00: Pakislan Rhs. 18:
Portugal 5: 170: Singapore \$5,50:
Spain Pes 200: Sweden SKr 9,00:
Switzmiand \$5,75: 3,00: Tunisla Din
80,00: USA \$1,75: Yugoslavia Din
80,00: USA \$1,75: Yugo

BT threat | Mortgage arrears | Irish deal led to man's death

By Michael Dynes Mr Michael Herbert, a fa-ther of two, took his life on Monday while bailiffs stood on his doorstep waiting to mortgage of £30,000.

repossess his house because of In January the building mortgage repayment arrears. society received notification Mr Herbert, aged 38, who worked as a senior technician for British Telecom, and who had run up debts of more than £50,000 from a variety of time the Bath had initiated creditors, had opened the door to the bailiffs from Bath county Court at 10.30am. Mr Rodne legal procedings for re-

Mr Rodney Hodgman, chief executive of the Bath, said that the society had obtained a collected some personal possession order from the county court in June, but had suspended it on three occasions after promises of paymeet from the borrower, none of which materialized.

Mrs Ann Andrews, a debt counsellor at the Birmingham Settlement Money Advice Centre, said: "This is an extremely tragic case, but I do not think Mr Herbert was alone in his despair. The problem is that there simply aren't enough places for peo-ple to get advice when they get into serious debt."

According to figures sup-plied by the Building Societies Association, there were 16,770 repossessions in 1985 because

'will fail' claim Ireland's leading Protestant

churchman said yesterday that the Anglo-Irish agreement was doomed to fail as it lacked the support of a majority of loyalists (Richard Ford writes).

The Archbishop of Armagh Dr Robin Earnes, who is primate of the Church of Ireland, said that Unionists felt "deep resentment and anger" over what they saw as interference by the Irish Republic in the running of the province.

"No agreement will work which does not have the support of a majority of each tradition living here," he said. He added that the majority in the province regarded the work of the joint Anglo-Irish ministerial conference with uncertaioty and apprehen-

School hit by salmonella

Health chiefs have ordered the disinfection of n school where staff and pupils have been affected by salmonella. Twelve staff and 36 pupils Mr Herbert, who had been repossessions in 1985 because at Raynville Primary School, granted a mortgage by the of mortgage repayment ar-Bath Investment and Building rears, up 54 per cent on 1984.

Ferries disrupted

Travellers hit by day strike

By David Cross Thousands of British trav-cllers to and from France

staged a 24-hour strike. Channel ferries to and from Calais stopped running and flights between the two countries were cancelled, rerouted to airports outside France or delayed until after the dispute.

Spokesmen for the main operators affected said that, apart from day-trippers, most travellers had managed to reach their destinations, albeit several hours late and often by a roundabout route. Townsend Thoresen and

Sealink scrapped ferry ser-vices to Calais and used bigger ships to take passengers to Boulogne. Day-trippers who could not be switched to other destinations such as Ostend and Cherbourg were given refunds or rebooked for another day. Ch.
About 40 crossings were lost so.

cliers to and from France faced long delays and severe disruption yesterday as French public sector workers McCluskie, a moderate, as their next general secretary, replacing Mr Jim Slater who, under union rules, has to retire because of his age (Tim Jones writes). Mr McCluskie defeated Mr

Boh Raynor, a union branch official backed by the communists and Militant, at Harwich, by 5,681 votes to 2,788.

At the Labour Party conference, Mr McCluskie scored another success when he beat off a challenge by Mr Ken Livingstone to retain his post as party treasurer.

by the two companies on the

Dover-Calais rouse but

spokesmen said that because

the main holiday season was

now over nearly all passengers

who wanted to cross the

Channel had managed to do

The National Union of Sea- tween Heathrow and Paris those to Nice via Genoa and those to Lyons via Geneva. with road or rail transport to take passengers to their final destinations. Evening flights were rescheduled until after the strike ended at 9pm. Air France lost 14 services

via Heathrow because of action by air traffic controllers and flights from Birmingham and Manchester were delayed. Some passengers were re-booked on flights before and after the strike, a spokeswoman said. Meanwhile, a Sealink spokeswaman said that the

Weymouth was practically Only one ship on the Channel Islands service - the Earl Godwin - was still being occupied. The dispute was now between the seamen and their union, she added.

dispute involving seamen at

Man 'turned robber to help dying mother?

"He knew she was dying and wanted to make her last days as comfortable as he could," Mr Colin Campbell, for the defence, said. A month after the arrest last

that the money he gained through crime was from a pools win because he was too scared to tell her the truth. Nelson, aged 35, who was unemployed, lived with his mother at Taokerville Road. Streatham, south London, He was jailed for 71/2 years when



A shy bachelor turned armed robber to ease the suffering of his elderly widowed mother, it was claimed at the Central Criminal Court

Jeremy Bamber, aged 25, denies killing his mother and his father, Nevill, both aged June of John Nelson, photo-graphed robbing a huilding society, his mother Arny, aged 70, died. He had pretended

bullets left traces of oil and case. he admitted three armed other residues. But Mrs Caffell robberies.

told that the farmer's son, who allegedly carried out the killings with a .22 rifle last year so he could inherit £436,000 from his parents, will not benefit under law if

found guilty.

The jury had sent a note to Mr Justice Drake asking about the provisions of the two wills and who would benefit from

them.
Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the prosecution, said that a substantial beneficiary might be Mrs Pamela Boutflour, sister of Mrs June Bamber, the defendant's mother, who has given evidence against him at the trial.

his father, Nevill, both aged was trying to cover it up. The Caffell, aged 27, who was one suggestion that it was not originally suspected of the Jeremy because it was Sheila."

Killings, and her twin sons, Mr Arlidge said that a Nicholas and Daniel, aged six. famous American defence Earlier the jury, sitting for lawyer had once attributed his the fourteenth day retired to the strategy of the fourteenth day, retired to success to the strategy of their room to practice loading trying everyone but the defenlive bullets into a rifle maga- dant and that was true in this

telling police that his father had phoned him for help during the massacre when he said Mrs Caffell had gone berserk with a gum. That, said Mr Arlidge, was Mr Bamber's "fatal mistake".

those two because of the telephone call. It meant that it was Sheila who was running amok with the gun if Nevill made that telephone call. If on the other hand Bamber did not get that telephone call, if that is a lie, and I am going to succept it is there can only be suggest it is, there can only be one reason for his lying and Bamber, who had done it and was trying to cover it up. The

managers

The country's 800 general managers are also eligible for

under the new arrangements.

The new pay rise an-nounced in a Department of Health and Social Security S circular, issued yesterday, is the second increase in general manager pay this year. In May, general managers com-ing from inside the service; were given increases of between 3 and 9 per cent ranging from £500 to £2,200, backst

dated to February.
But a DHSS spokesmalacie.

'Son will not get £436,000 estate if guilty of murders'

made it a "two horse race" by

He added: "It cannot be someone completely outside those two because of the

zine. The prosecution has case so far as the defence had alleged that the magazine was analysed both Sheila and podifficult to load and that the lice officers involved in the

other residues. But Mrs Caffell Mr Arlidge accepted that will begin his close was found with clean hands Mrs Caffell was mentally ill the jury today.

If Jeremy Bamber is convicted of killing five members of his family, civil proceedings may be necessary to resolve legal disputes over his parents' wills, a court was told yesterday.

By IVELEMENT AND STATE AND STATE

her suicide.

Mr Arlidge asked whethe

Mrs Caffell, a "slip of a girl' Portscould have bludgeoned heart the
well-built father into sublait in
mission and said that sfee ligashowed no signs of havingssibly,
suffered any violence, and inmay have decided to offer no 'r-21
resistance to Jeremy Bamber, 'ed

Mr Arlidge said it was not
up to him to defend the police,
against whom suggestions of
ineptitude have been levelled.

He added that the evidence

He added that the evidence given by Miss Julie Mugford, aged 22, Mr Bamber's former girl friend who betrayed him girl friend who betrayed him to police, meant that either she or Bamber were "lying their heads off".

He said that Miss Mugford, a teacher, had needed great courage in facing police interrogation and going through a court apearance in which she had to admit she had been involved with Mr Bamber in a burghary, in forging cheques, and in smoke.

forging cheques, and in smoking cannabis with him.

Miss Mugford had given her evidence with emotion and spoken freely while Mr Bamber was very carefully calculating.

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC will begin his closing speech to

Portfolio —Gold—

Prize will

pay for

kitchen

Two readers share yes-terday's Portfolio Gold prize

Dr Joan Longson, aged 61, from Wilmslow in Cheshire, has played the Portfolio Gold

game since it started in The Times.

"I've played it since the very

beginning," she said.
"But I did not realize that I

had won until my son, John,

phoned me at work and said: 'Mum, this is your lucky

day."
Dr Longson said that she

intended using the prize money to pay for a new kitchen

that was being fitted at the

family home.

The other winner is Mrs

Rebecca Davies, aged 71, from

"I am so excited. I am still

very shaky," she said. Asked what she intended

doing with her prize money, Mrs Davies said: "I have a

daughter and two grand-children who will be pleased to

have a share."

Readers who wish to play

the game can chtain a Port-

fnlio Gnld card by sending a

stamped addressed envelope

Portfolio Gold.

The Times.

PO Box 40,

Blackburg,

BBI 6AJ.

Malvern in Winreestershire.

of £4,000.

Marria guidane boosted

1.2

435 JW .

Rise for

et £436.00

of murders

Detective took part in £307,000 robbery with supergrass, jury told

A detective sergeant with sion one had a shotgun. Thames Valley police who Mr Elfer said Sayer was a acted as a "minder" to a major man with "considerable underworld informant later experience in crime detection, took part in a £307,000 armed a CID officer for 20 years and robbery with him, it was a member of the Regional alleged at Nottingham crown

of Harvest Close, Reading, is about the delivery by post accused of armed robbery office vehicles because he had logether with the "supergrass" informant Roger Dennhardt

who has never been caught. Sgt Sayer, of Harvest Close, Reading, has denied conspiracy to rob a post office van at Northton Post Office, Aldershot, Hampshire, in April last year and robbing a mail van of £307,000 at Oaktree Lane Post empty-handed. Office. Mansfield, Nottinghamshire in December 1985.

The money stolen in the armed robbery at Mansfield has never been found, the jury was told.

Mr David Elfer, QC prosecuting, said: Last year two armed robberies were planned of Royal Mail vehicles as they were delivering remittances. Both were carried out by

two men who, the prosecution say, were Sayer and Dennhardt and on each occaCrime Squad.

court yesterday. He knew the "inside, Sgi Graham Sayer, aged 40, confidential information" been involved in a case of that nature in 1983." The first attempted robbery

at Aldershot went wrong when the driver of a mail van slammed shut the van door as the would-be rohbers, both disguised as joggers and one wearing a false beard ran off Sgt Sayer had been ques-

tioned by police after being seen with Dennhardt but the policeman protested his innocence and said "I am a police officer. I would not get involved in anything like that." Later Mr Gareth Davies, a senior probation officer from Cornwall, told the jury that he first came into contact with Dennhardt in Cardiff Prison in 1981 when he was to be

released after serving only four years of his 13-year sentence for armed robbery. Mr Davies said: "Sayer confirmed to me that Dennhardt was to have a new identity on release and his identity was to be Paul Cannon because he had been an informant to the police oo a very grand scale involving robberies and raids on banks. Saver was to be the policeman. I was informed, to keep in closest contact with him." Sayer was arrested thanks to

a young couple who noted his car number moments before the Mansfield robbery and Sayer told police he took part because he feared a serious back injury would force him to retire. He claimed he was to get £30,000 but that he only carried out a reconnaisance and that Dennhardt carried out the robbery

Miss Maria Gowing, Detective Sergeant Sayer's daughter, who has changed her name by deedpoll told the court how her father had met Dennhardt.

She said that after the Aldershot robbery her father had warned her if she was questioned by the police not to say that Cannon had spent the previous night with him.

The t al continues today Sayer denies robbery and

conspiring to rob. The trial

Museum entry fee to be compulsory

By Gavin Bell Arts Correspondent

Most visitors to the British Museum of Natural History will be required to pay an admission charge of £2 from next April, to compensate for an estimated shortfall in gov-ernment funding of at least £1.3 million in the next finan-

Dr Rouald Hedley, the director, said yesterday that without the additional income, the museum would have to close galleries, postpone ex-hibitions, curtail educational activities and eventually cut its staff by np to 100.

"The nptions the board of trustees had were startlingly clear. To maintain the existing

School

guilty of bias

awarded £500 damages yes-

terday after a judge upheld their complaint that a London

private school was guilty of

discrimination against

foreigners.

Judge McDonnell made the

award at Westminster County

Court against Thomas's Lon-

don Day Schools for the mental distress and injured

feelings suffered by Señor

Jose Carballo, general man-ager of the London branch of

In the judgement oo a three-

day hearing earlier this month Mr David Thomas and his

wife, Joanna, the principals of

sites, were criticized for telling

Spanish couple were

to innovate, with the current funding would lead to a decline in scientific activities and also affect the public galleries."

The museum is the second national institution of its kind to introduce compulsory admission charges, after a similar decision by the National Maritime Museum in 1984. Executives said they expected other national collections to be forced to follow suit within the

The move has been opposed by trade unions representing employees at the museum, who have called for adequate government funding to maintain free public access to

national collections. "The emphasis now is on

More than 600 deaconesses

have petitioned Parliament to

support their admission to

Holy Orders as ordained dea-

cons within the Church of

The church's General Syn-

od passed a measure in July

last year to admit women into

the clergy which is now before

both Houses of Parliament to

Deaconess Evelyn Hughes,

chairmae of the deaconess

committee, yesterday handed a petition with 612 signatures

vative MP for Castle Point in

be approved as law.

England.

the Bilbao Bank, and his wife, to Sir Bernard Braine, Conser-

public service," the unions said in a stater Dr Hedley, however, said

that the trustees had tried to maintain u balance between the museum's needs and what was a "socially sensitive" admission policy. The real value of government funding was expected to decline by 3 per cent per annum over the next few years, he said.

The full adult rate of £2 will apply only to the Natural History Museum in South Kensington, London. Admission to the neighbouring Geological Museum, and to the Zoological Museum at Tring, Hertfnrdshire, will be

Free admission will con-

Petition to Parliament

Deaconesses seek support

By Angella Johnson

duplicate petition was pre-

sented to Lady Seears for the

Under the measure, the Church of England's 800 plus

women deaconesses, who per-

form similar duties to male deacons, would be eligible for

admittance to the diaconate

and be given the title

At present deaconesses go

through the same selection

procedure as men, train along-

side them and gain the same

qualification as a deacon (a

man in his first year of

from schools and other educa-tional institutions, for children aged under five, and for all visitors from 4.30pm to 6pm on Monday to Friday.

Half-rate charges will apply for children, students, pensioners, the unemployed, and disabled persons, and dis-counts will be available for small groups and regular

Dr Hedley said it was estimated that attendances could drop initially by up to 40 per cent, but it was boped to recover visitors quickly with an ambitious programme of exhibitions and special events. More than three million people visited the public gal-leries last year.

clearly defined role or status

within the church.
This is not a backhanded

way to get women ordained

into the priesthood." Dea-coness Hughes said. "We want

that to be considered on its

"This is simply an attempt to give deaconesses a clearly

defined status within the

church. It has never been clear

exactly what part we have

within the three-fold order of

account of a deaconess and

was found guilty of four charges of rohbery at the

house and admitted a fifth

count of robbing a barmaid of

gold chains at knifepoint in

served a four-year term for stabbing a man to death A Lambeth student aged 23

taking part in the house attack

and rape - was sentenced to

who was ambushed on his way

five years in prison. He was

Leslie had previously

cleared on Monday of

the street.

"In general, the ecclesias-

the church's ministry.

own merits.



Dr Joan Longson, good news by telephone.

Late night TV pop show 'to be permanent

Popular music enthusiasts who want to "rock around the clock" are retuning their televisions to try to pick up Yorkshire Television's all night Music Box Show.

The six hours of pop start

ing at midnight are screened tical system takes insufficient seven days a week in the ministry before becoming a she is often at a loss to know channel's reception area as an experiment. But viewers living in Lancashire and the Northeast have been flooding York-shire Televisioo with inquiries about how to redirect aerials

and retune sets to pick op the signal. Yorkshire Television said its policy is to tell the enthu-siasts to seek the advice of electronics experts.

The Leeds based company also disclosed last night that it is lo extend the Music Box experiment until the new year, and the programme is set to become a permanent feature of the station's around the clock

Yorkshire Television say 600,000 viewers tune into the show every night.

Esso case is settled

Dr Cathy Sinclair, a personnel adviser, who lost her claim alleging sex discrimination against Esso, the petrochemical company, last July, yesterday agreed a settlement

Dr Sinclair, of East Hagbourne, Oxfordshire, had claimed at an industrial trihunal that she had twice had hunal that she had twice had sexual propositions from senior male colleagues at the firm's plant at Abingdon, Oxfordshire. The tribunal's chairman, said that the company had a "genuine male-oriented aura".

A statement issued jointly by Dr Sinclair and the company said that she had "by her own accord elected to resign".

Stabbed man is moved

Terry Thompson, aged 33, of Hambleton Close, Liverpool, a paraplegic, who was stabbed in the neck on a London-bound express train, was yesterday transferred to a spinal injuries bospital in Southport, Lancashire.

Mr Thompson was found slumped on a carriage floor of the midnight Liverpool-London sleeper when it was forced to an emergency stop at Norton Bridge, near Stone, Staffordshire. He was taken to Stafford General District Hospital intensive care unit with a neck wound. His condition is

George Stephenson, aged 35, of Elgar Road, Coventry, accused of murdering five people in their New Forest home last month, was re-manded in custody for eight days yesterday after telling Winchester magistrates that he will not consent to remands in his absence as his two .co-

plea for children

A lawyer will apply to the High Court to prevent the identification of two children, aged five and seven, who were involved in the death of a boy

aged three weeks.

Mr Roger McCarthy told an inquest at St Pancras, north London, yesterday that he would be making an applica-tion, under the Children and Young Persons Act, to have the names of the children banned from publication. If this was refused, he would apply to the High Court.

The two children are in council care. Dr Douglas Chambers, the coroner, said: "It is my inclination oot to grant the request. The Act says may, rather than must, not identify the children."

After an adjournment, Mr McCarthy told the inquest he would be seeking ao applica-tion in the High Court. Dr Chambers said: "There is more than just local interest in this case and a decision from a judge would be a guidance to

other coroners. The baby, Perry Osbourne. was siavi**n**g with his darents. who are both unemployed, at the Berkley Hotel, Albany Road, St Leonards, East Sussex, when the incident occurred on July 28. He died

later in hospital. The inquest was adjourned until November 18.

Protection Baby damaged for life, court told

damage. hearing and sight difficulties for the rest of his life after being ill-treated by his mother and the man she lived with, a court was told

Mr Paul Chadd, QC, for the prosecution, told Bristol Crown Court that doctors had seen the child with hruises on the head and body five times in 15 weeks. The parents could offer no adequate explanation for their existence.

"On the last occasion the scrious it suffered a fracture to the base of its skull, two broken ribs and consequent incomplete coetrol of arms

rest of its life," he said. The mother, aged 20, and the man she lived with, aged 21, whose names have been withheld by order of the trial judge, Mr Peter Fallon, QC. both deny assault causing

child, causing unoecesary

suffering. neck
Mr Chadd told the court chin. that the couple had taken the

occasions with injuries to its head and body. Mr Chadd said: "Oo either

A baby will suffer brain December 9 or 10 the man claims he came home and put the baby to bed after the woman had fed and changed it. The child at that time had a fracture on the base of its skull, and two broken ribs,

The woman had told police she had slipped while holding the baby and her head had knocked the front of his head. What happened to that child could not have resulted from an accident like that."

He said: "We are not deal ing with a little tearaway injury to that child was so damaging himself falling downstairs, we are confronted here with a helpless infant. It is a serious case because. brain damage resulting in on different occasioos a child between the ages of 10 and 15 and legs and probable visual weeks was subjected to vi-and hearing difficulties for the olence that went far beyond the normal.

The bahy, shaking all over and with its lips turning blue. was taken to Bristol Children's Hospital after the final alleged assault. Dr Jane Crooks. paediatric registrar at the hosgrievous bodily harm at their pital, said his left leg was nome in Harteliffe, Bristol, moving as if he was pedalling last December. They also deny a hicycle and his lips and were bruises oo the back of his neck and on either side of his

Mr Chadd said the accused child to doctors on several man told the police that he fell over and injured the baby while moving him.

The trial continues today.

the Carballo's that the prospects of their daughter, Laura, moving on to a school of their choice might be affected by the court proceedings. "It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the statement was understood and intended to be understood as a threat

that if the plaintiffs pursued their claims Laura's interests would suffer," Judge Mc-Donnell said. Legal costs, estimated at

nearly £10,000, were also awarded against the school, which the judge ruled was in breach of contract as well as the Race Relations Act, 1976.

The dispute began after Señor Carballo moved to London in 1983 and during the following year his daughters, Laura and Olivia, were accepted for entry at the school,

But the school insisted that he should pay two terms' fees in advance, instead of the single payment required from British residents, to offset the problems caused by foreign parents, employed by multi-national companies moving their children, who comprised about a quarter of the school, at short notice causing academic as well as financial difficulties.

From the start of this year a system of paying a year in advance was introduced, which Mr Thomas said was welcomed by expatriates.

Essex, calling oo the Commons to pass the measure. A

the launch yesterday of a record in aid of Phoenix House, the national charity which provides live-in treatment for drug abuse victims.

The Prince of Wales has agreed to become patron of the charity, after frequently indicating his concern about the misuse of drugs. He visited a Phoenix House treatment centre in south London in February last year.

music husiness care a great deal," she said.

The former soldier accused garden of Miss Brown's house

by his sister. Philip Walters, aged 36, a former soldier in the Welsh

Fusiliers, denies causing grievous bodily harm to Miss Brown, aged 19, by throwing the highly corrosive home-

Debbie - he wanted to get even with her. I've never known him to be like that with anyone before."

acid attack. She replied: "I would de-

scribe it as like a Jekyll and Hyde. Normally, he was just Philip, but when he came to talking about Debbie his whole character changed and he became really vicious." She said she did not believe he would go through with the

She also said that Mr Wal- has to wear a surgical mask to

and, one night, hurled a hrick though her bedroom window which made her "scream like a banshee". Mrs Webster added that her

brother had left the Army with a "first rate character", and was normally a gentle man. Mr Walters, a father of three, of Neville Street, Riverside, Cardiff, and his flatmate, Michel Khalid, aged 20, both deny joint charges of causing grievous bodily harm to Miss Brown, of Frome Road, Trow-hridge, Wiltshire.

They each further deny a joint charge of throwing sulphuric acid into her face. intending to disfigure her. The jury was told by Mr Michael Hubbard, QC, for the prosecution, that Mr Walters made the sulphuric acid from

car battery acid and saltpetre, He then performed n macabre test, Mr Hubbard said. on raw liver before enlisting Mr Khalid for the actual hurling of the acid into Miss Brown's face at the Heywood

Park Arabian Stud Farm, near Westbury, Wiltshire, on April The attack has left Miss Brown scarred for life on her chin, neck and chest, and she still serious. Remand plea



The one-millionth Metro from Austin Rover came off the production line at Longbridge, Birmingham, yes-

years ago as the saviour of the state-owned car company, has regularly held the honour of Britain's top selling small car.

Although the company is still losing money - around this year - the Metro has been

Fish net

£20m of

EEC aid

By John Young

The EEC will have spent more than £20 million this

year on restocking Europe's

salmon rivers, it was claimed

Mr John Spencer, of the European Commission's

directorate general for fish-

eries, who made the claim,

was addressing the third Inter-national Atlantic Salmon

symposium in Biarritz. The

work includes fisheries

management and control, and

research and development.

Mr Spencer said that in

spite of ngreement on

conservation measures,

calches by fishing vessels from

Greenland and the Facrocs

yesterday.

programme.Mr Les Smith, aged 55, a foreman, drove the car, a silver-coloured five-door Vanden Plas model, off the terday. The Metro, launched six line at the start of a journey to the BBC studios in London where it will feature in the Terry Wogan show tonight. The car will be auctioned for the Children in

Need appeal, and viewers will be invited to hid for the car on 01 811 8055 until 9pm.

By Trudi McIntosh

nearly 600 women potential

candidates for public appoint-

ments was launched in London

yesterday by organizations

representing more than one

The list of women is part of

Life campaign aiming for

equal representation of women

Mrs Doreen Miller, chair-

woman of the 300 Group,

which is campaigning for a

minimum of 300 women mem-

bers of Parliament, said the

list would be circulated to all

areas of the public service, trade anions, the Confedera-

tion of British Industry and

individual employers' associ-

portant talent bank that dis-

were still unacceptably high. proves the old argument that to open up opportunities for

"This represents an im-

atlons throughout Britain.

at all levels in public life.

a national Women Into Public boy network and the fact that

million women.

"talent bank" listing

in switch

Elaine Wiles, and his father. Mr Frederick Wiles.

The disciplinary committee decided that all three had breached the rules of racing over the running of Flockton Grey in the Knighton Auction Stakes at Leicester in March

coup. Pictures, page 40 | some time.

campaigning for equal op-portunities for women since

1866, said women still had to

face hurdles such as the old

many public appointments were not advertised.

The campaign has called for employers and trade unions to

place and assist government in

developing appropriate selec-tion criteria.

Dr David Owen, leader of

the Social Democratic Party,

told the conference that his

party would set a 50/50 goal

for all men and women in

He said SDP policies aimed

Race ban for trainer

lengths. A subsequent investigation by police and racing authorities led to the conviction of Kenneth Richardson, a wealthy gamhler and businessman, and two other men for substituting

Mr Stephen Wiles, the trainer of Flockton Grey, the two-year-old gelding involved in an alleged horse racing switch was banned from holding a licence for five years by

the Jockey Club yesterday. Mr Wiles, aged 39, who has been training at Flockton, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire since 1979, was disqualified after a two-hour hearing at Portman Square, London also attended by his wife, Mrs

a "ringer" in a £36.000 betting

However, the rule was not applied to foreign nationals who had lived in Britain for

fill public positions," she said. trum.

Miss Margaret Joachim, Mr David Steel, leader of chairwoman of the Fawcett the Liberal Party, said he had Society, which has been just come from a policy and executive meeting of the In-stitute of Directors "where there were no women renresented".

Welcoming the campaign,
Mr Steel said Britain had so

far failed to bring out the talents of at least balf of its population. "Women are largely excluded from the help women gain appropriate largely excluded from the experience outside the workerally hundreds of public bodies," he said. A recent survey showed that

> public bodies were women and only 6 per cent of those bodies were chaired by women. Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking and the Labour Party spokesweman

only 18 per cent of members of

represented in all walks of public life. She said too many women were excluded by rigid qualifications and penalized because they had taken career

femily. Mr Geoffrey Morgan, director of the Public Appointments Unit, said his unit had the names of 1,000 women candidates but he was under pressure from ministers to

women coming forward and submitting their names for review." Mr David Waddington,

Minister of State at the Home Office, said he welcomed the campaign and hoped the list of names would be submitted to

Pop music aid to curb drug abuse

By Peter Evans, **Home Affairs** Correspondent

Leading pop singers joined Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Home Office, for

Miss Maxine Witham, coordinator of a publishing com-pany which is part of the Cliff Richards organization, said that the pop music business was no longer seen as a place where drugs flourished. "The majority of people in the

An album, Live-in World, will be released on November 17, featuring 17 songs written by artists including Paul McCartney, Elvis Costello, Bonnie Tyler and Holly Johnson Paul 18 of 1 son. Royalties will aid Phoenix House in providing more direct treatment for those

Women launch their bank of 'talent' jilted him. His sister, Mrs Angela Webster, yesterday told Bristol Crown Court: "He just seemed to have it in for Debbie. He kept oo about

breaks to look after their

supply more names. "We want to see more

attack. names would be submitted to ters told her how he had put cover her skin grafts.

all government departments. poisoned dog food in the The hearing continues today.

priest) but they have a less where she fits in." 'Dreadful' assault in Brixton riots

A gang of masked men, armed with knives, carried out a "dreadful" attack on the Richard Leslie, aged 21, a occupants of a Stockwell factory worker of Union house during the Brixton riots. Road, Lambeth, convicted of taking part in the raid, was Central Criminal Court yes-

terday.
One of the "petrified" people in the house, a secretary aged 24, was robbed and raped at knifepoint but her assailants' identity has not been established, the judge added. The court was told that while she was being raped, her boy friend aged 25, a City broker, watched but was

powerless to intervene. Two of his friends were slashed across the face with knives. The girl was dragged into a convicted of karate-kicking downstairs room by one of the and robbing a casino croupier intruders, a riog was ripped from her finger and the con-

to work. His dinner jacket and tents of her handbag tipped on gold watch, later found at the to the floor before she was student's flat, were stolen, Ex-soldier in acid case was 'Jekyll and Hyde'

of scarring Debbie Brown, a stable maid, for life with sulphuric acid was yesterday branded "a Jekyll and Hyde"

made acid at her after she

Mr Martin Wilson, QC, for the defence, asked Mrs Webster, of Riverside, Cardiff, what she thought of Mr using instructions in a "James Walters' behaviour about the Bond DIY book". what she thought of Mr time he allegedly plotted the

the worst aspects of the demand for new housing is that the "spivs" are moving in, buying houses for £20.000 and holding on to them to sell later for £80,000 or £90,000.

Lord Skelmersdale: The Government does:

that nobody can afford to live in them. It is economically de-sirable there should be enough ordinary houses for ordinary people.

Lord Skelmersdale: That is

Lord Northfield (Lab): If the average carnings in the Southeast are about £200 a week, that allows a mortage of up to £30,000. That means that people on average earnings in the South-east cannot now afford newly built houses.

Lord Skelmersdale: That presupposes that all houses in the

pleasant situatioo would cost around £30,000. That same house io Loodon would cost £125,000 to £150,000. How does the Government justify that?

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do afford to pay the prices.

Weatherill's tribute for ex-Speaker

Mr Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker, in a short statement to MPs, paid tribute to Lord Maybray-King, who as Dr Horace King, was Speaker from 1965 to 1970. Lord Maybray-King died during the summer recess.

recess.

He said that Horace King was the first Speaker to be elected from the Labour benches. During his term of office he main-tained a close community with backbench MPs from whom he had been elected.

With his sense of humour he had been able to defuse difficult and even manacing situations. He saluted his memory and sent sympathy to his family.

Parliament today remaining stages.
Lords (2.30): Housing and Plan-ning Bill: report stage.

Ministers

of England. Lord Beswick said: As the Government is claiming credit for bringing inflation down to 3 per cent, it cannot escape responsibility for the fact that bouse prices in the south-east of England have risen 16 per cent. 20 per cent in London and 40 per cent in certaio sectors. With the current immoral interest rates, is not home ownership impossible for many deserving young couples and a misery for many who achieve it, as shown by the one in twenty facing repossession orders? Lord Skelmersdale: The Government rightly claims credit for reducing the rate of inflation which has raised the real level of incomes in the South-east. The number of first-time buyers has risen every year, since 1920, according to building society figures, with 85,000 in 1985, compared to 75,000 in 1980. Lord Mellish (tnd): One of the worst aspects of the demand for each power in the total that the

demands from North and South, from this side of the House and many others, will she accept the demands of the CBI? ernment does not approve of "spivs" or "cowboys". This is n situation which needs watching, but I do not think the evidence suggests this is happeoing on a

properties.

Lord Northfield (Lab): If the

South-east are newly built.

Lord Cledwyn of Peurhos,
Leader of the Opposition peers:
A house in North Wales in a

Lord Skelmersdale: The Governemnt does not have to justify it. There are people in the South-east who can afford and

Hospital manpower, possibly was going too much into administration and not enough ioto nursing. It was time patients had more say in the matter than those who ran things. Mr Fowler said he had much sympathy with the last point. Money on direct patient care had increased and that was the

emphasis of the manpower Mr Frank Dobson, Oppositioo spokesman on health and social security, said there was evidence, not only in last night's

all around the country, that doctors were spending a vast amount of time having to look for empty beds for patients who There should be better plans for manpower

Mr Fowler said a record number of in patients were being treated, hundreds and thousands more than under the

'must be careful'

MORTGAGES

widespread scale.

Lord Winstanley (L): In

London there are houses renovated to such a high standard

exactly why the Government is encouraging local authorities to take up the 100 per cent allowances for capital receipts for low-cost home ownership. The building societies do not report any difficulty in selling

Commons (2.30): Sex Dis-crimination Bill, progress on

analysis of nursing manpower levels in last night's Panorama

The Tory Party direct mail disclosed yesterday The mailings, begun in the late summer, to young house-holders and shareholders in the newly privatized British Telecom are now running at

170,000 a mon The operation was originally conceived as a "communications exercis

"anti-young".

The party leader used the launch of Students for a Labour Victory at West-

minster to try to galvanize the 18-to-25 age group, which now accounts for 15 per cent of the electorate and is crucial to Mr Kinnock's chances of winning the next general election. A recent survey in The Times disclosed that the

young are cynical and deeply apathetic about politics and up to two-thirds may not vote at the next election. Of the 2.1 million who intend to vote, more than half plan to

Direct mail successes delight Tory chiefs

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

The sudden surge in Tory membership, which now stands at about one million

If they prove as successful the company's investors.

Every month, the Tories are also mailing 80,000 householders, mainly in the 25-to-34 age group, inviting them to list their current concerns, join the party and make

donations. So far, 170,000 letters have been sent out and processed. They have generated 10,000 positive responses of which 10

into the head office computer and the public". list of concerns.

accept a defeat By Sheila Gunn Political Staff The Government has re-

luctantly accepted a defeat on the Financial Services Bill and agreed to allow more lay members to sit on the self-regulation bodies which will versee investment business. Lord Lucas of Chilworth. for the Government, said yesterday that he would put down an amendment at third reading of the Bill next week to ensure that the self-regulation bodies would represent "a proper balance between the interests of authorized persons

The Bill finished its report stage in the allotted three days are topping the target group's after private talks oùtside the

agreed to leave the question of whether professional bodies cash donations for the should be immune from prosecution until the third

Visitors from Africa will need visas,

Hurd tells MPs

Visitors to Britain from Ghana will require visas from Thursday, the Home Secretary announced in the Commons yesterday. A date will be announced later for the implementation of visas for visitors from Nigeria.

Mr Douglas Hurd, in a Commons statement, said be hoped time would be found to debate the necessary changes to the immigration rules before Parliament is prorogued next

liament is prorogued next Admitting that detention costs were a matter of concern, he said that last year about three-quarters of these costs were reclaimed from the airlines and they would be billed for the costs arising from the events of

He accused the Opposition of

wanting to tear a hole in immigration control so wide as to make it meaningless.

Mr Gerald Kanfman, the shadow Home Secretary, said the reason for imposing the visas was one nm of administrative necessity but of recipi

istrative necessity hut of racial discrimination.

Mr Hard said: t announced on September I that the Government had decided in principle to impose visas on citizens of Bangladesh, Ghana, India, Nigeria and Pakistan.

On October 6 I announced that the change in respect of the

that the change in respect of the Indian subcontinent would take effect from October 15. For Ghana the date of implemention will be October

It will be some time yet before the necessary arrangements for staff and accommodation can be completed in Nigeria, and we shall announce a date later for implementation. The necessary changes to the Immigration

Rules have been presented.
Four of the five countries already require visas for British citizens. We would have preferred to continue to allow their citizens to come here without prior examination, requiring pre-entry clearance only for settlement, employment and

similar purposes.

But the pressure on the immigration control made that arrangement increasingly un-salisfactory and occasionally unworkable. The volume of traffic and its difficulty alike

increased.
Excluding British and other European Community nationals, the number admitted grew from six million in 1981 to

ended June 1986. Passengers from the five countries constituted a signifi-

cant proportion of these re-fusals: 49 per cent in 1985 and 53 per cent in the year ended this June. There has been no change in

officers. So these figures reflected the growing pressure of people not eligible for admission seeking to come to this country.

The need to examine more passengers at the port of entry in detail submitted not only them

but Others to delay. While passengers were being examined they had either to be given temporary admission, often at risk to the control, or to be kept in detention, neither of which When those seeking entry from a particular country as

include a sizeable micority who may be trying to come here for other purposes it is much better that the necessary inquiries and authorizations should be made before the journey starts rause pressure at the port of entry. journey starts rather than under In order to safeguard the interests of bona fide visitors, the Foreign and Common-wealth Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) has strengthened the staff of our posts in the sub-continent so that visas can be issued in an orderly manner.

During the four days before the introduction of visas there was a sharp increase in the number of passengers from the subcontinent arriving at London Heathrow Airport.

VISITORS' VISAS

men should not all be temporarily admitted at once, but should be examined in the usual way.

This process is now virtually complete. Since the introduction of the new system last week incoming flights have included only a handful of people from these countries without visas and the system is now working satisfactorily.

and the system is now working satisfactorily.

For the countries concerned it will now be at our overseas posts, not at ports of entry, that the main decision will be made. The guidelines on the handling of MPs' representations will in our view need altering to reflect this. At the port of entry the immigration officer will normally no longer have to

the immigration officer will normally no longer have to exercise a judgement on whether a passenger, claiming say to be a visitor, is bona fide.

That judgement will now be exercised when the visa application is considered. There is of course a right of appeal against refusal of a visa.

I do not believe that in addition to this safeguard the airlines or travel operators should be led to believe that individuals arriving here without visas will be nutomatically admitted if a member of this House intervenes on their be-House intervenes on their be-

This is a matter which the House will want to discuss. I shall not implement this change as regards MPs' representations until the House has had an opportunity to discuss it. We have introduced what will

prove to be a major improve-ment in the working of our immigration control. As the new system settles down it will improve the position of all bona fide travellers and ease the strains, particularly at Heathrow, which have gradually built up over the last year.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said Mr Hurd last

almost intolerable pressure on British Airports Authority staff and include accommodating de-tained people in expensive ho-tels with the taxpayer having to foot the bill?

Would he supply information about arrangements for issuing visas in the country of origin? Why, six weeks after the decision to impose visas, were extra officers still not being sent

to those countries?

Mr Hurd said Mr Kaufman and his friends had cut ludicrous figures as they ambled about at Heathrow asserting that all these young men from the subcononent were genuine tourists.

"What twaddle. Are we really asked to believe that they all happened to choose the third week of October to come and see the Tower of London?" Mr Kaufman and his col-leagues wanted to tear a hole in

leagues wanted to tear a hole in immigration control so wide as to make it meaningless.

The five countries were chosen because from them came a large and growing minority of people whose claim to come here simply as visitors aroused doubt. They were the only five countries to which 1,000 passengers in each case were returned last year. turned last year.

Detention costs were a matter of concern." Last year we got back about three-quarters of these costs from the airlines under the arrangements we already had with them. They will be hilled again for the events of last week."

last week."
This problem of detention and costs was one reason why the Government was doing nway with the present system. It was a big advantage that in normal circumstances the exercise of judgement would be made in a calm atmosphere overseas rather than in a hurried and pressurized atmosphere at

On staff overseas, 39 extra



to Britain" sign was humiliat-ing. just as it was shaming to this

those countries was less than one-third of those from Austraia. New Zealand and Canada and had risen proportionately in the past three years much less than the numbers from those

A month ago the Home Secretary made a speech in which he moaned about the baleful influence of pressure

groups.

He himself had caved io to hlackmail from one such group, the breakaway lumigration Service Union, whose spokesmen had made statements bordering on being racialist. The reason for imposing these visitors' visas was not one of admin-

assume that Mr Gandbi mad

fused entry by immigration officials at Heathrow and sent back to Chad at British taxpayers' expense.

ness and Sutherland, SDP) said the minister was presenting an extremely ugly policy. This was

Knowsley North by-election

already there and four more were going today.

Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C) said it was said

that an argument had developed between two senior Common wealth countries in that Mr Rajiv Gandhi had accused the Government of racism
Was it not commonsense that

that remark when he was deeply misinformed of the situation.
Mr Robert Maclennan (Caith-

Mr Hard said that was news him and he would look into it, hut it had nothing to do with the

Minister to confirm the state-ment yesterday from 10 Downing Street by her Press Secretary. Mr Bernard tugham, that the Government would not coter the EMS until after the "It has cost us heavily not being a member of the exchange rate mechanism and some mil-lions of people face a 14 per cent increase in mortgage rates." Mrs Thatcher: Many people ask us to go in thinking of it as How does she wish to conquer the soft option, but there would

have been a sharper and more rapid increase io interest rates if we had belonged. INTEREST RATES: The Government was naturally reluctant to increase interest rates but when it became necessary to do so in order to keep downward pressure on inflation it did not

Decision

on EMS

defended

There is no change in govern-ment policy on the European Mooetary System and interest

rates would have gone up more sharply and more rapidly if Britain had been a member, Mrs Margaret Thatcher told Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, during Prime Minister's

questions.

Dr Owen had asked the Prime

MONETARY

SYSTEM

hestitate to take that step, Mrs.
Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during questioo time.
She was replying to Mr Martin O'Neill (Clackmannan, Lab), who asked her to tell the House, in the light of the Government planned to complete more than 100 large new hospital schemes and altogether it had 380 hospital schemes in 7,000, an inc increase in mortgage rates an-nounced today (Tuesday), how much of the 54 billion her Government borrowed in September was used to shore up the pound for the duration of the Tory conference in

Bournemouth. Mrs Thatcher said he would be well aware that it was not the practice to comment in any way on intervention.

DEFENCE: The Labour Party's red rose should be replaced by a white feather. Mr Geoffrey Dickens (Liuleborough and Saddleworth, C) said during Prime Minister's questions. He said that the opposition parties had given notice at their party conferences that they would abandon the British nuclear

Mrs Thatcher: I do no believe the Labour Party will ever win an election. If they did, it would be a catastrophe for the

defence of Britain.
Mr James Spicer (West Dorset. C): In view of the ill-timed visit of Mr Kinnock to Berlin last week, will she take the opportunity to reassure the peo-ple of West Germany and West Berlin and our Armed Forces that this Government and the people of the United Kingdom will never betray them?
Mrs Thatcher: I made clear

when I went to Berlin that the defence of the west within Nato Mr Mlehael Forsyth (Stirling.C): Will she confirm that, were she to accede to requests of the Opposition par-ties to cancel Trident, it would

ntrue. The money and resources for those improvement are already in our plans and huild on the improvements we have made since 1978. Since 1978, heart by-pass operations have risen by over

standards.

the young

Militant Tendency and would Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday give the Alliance an obvious intensified Labour's attempt to win over "Thatcher's children" – the 6.2 million target in its efforts to deride Mr Neil Kinnock's purge of

If Mr Huckfield is selected Labour faces the problem that

Kinnock aims for

By Richard Evans

young people who have reached voting age since the Prime Minister entered Downing Street in 1979 - by labelling the Government as

back Labour.

8.5 million in 1985. Whereas 13,000 of these pas-Kingdom in 1981, the figure was nearly 18,000 in 1985 and rose to 22,000 in the 12 months the qualifications for entry or in the practice of immigration people arriving at Heathrow, including hundreds sub-sequently recognized by the Home Office as bona fide visitors, the airport's "Welcome

> country's reputation.
> Why did the Home Secretary last month decide to impose visa requirements for just five The number of visitors from

countries.

Could Mr Hurd deny that the Foreign Secretary was opposed to the imposition of these visas?

Mr Hurd, who said detention costs were a matter of concern

much disappointment and un-neccesary travel could be avoided by people in those countries if their position was clarified before they left home?

Mr Hurd said he could only

a message to foreign visitors to this country, saying: "Bla faces are not welcome here". Last week, seven students from Chad, paid for by the Government, invited here by the British Council, were re-

making major cuts elsewhere in the bealth service? Mr Fowler: That is totally result in the loss of thousands of jobs in Scotland.

Mrs Thatcher: Trident is a vital part of our defences and this Government will go ahead with the Trident programme. with the Trident programme.

on capital projects in order to generate jobs. Mr Kinnock: Does the Prime Minister recall saying just 11 days ago at the Conservative Party Conference that she wanted to conquer unemployment, North and South? How does she reconcile that How does she reconcile that with ber own Government's admission to the European Regional Development Fund that with unchanged policies the future is frighteningly bleak or with the policy of the Government that public investment should be cut by 10 per cent over two wears?

President Mario Soares of Portugal (left) being welcomed at 10 Downing Street yesterday by the Prime Minister.

unemployment when unemploy-ment is the weapon she has mercilessly used for the last seven years and intends to go on using? Mrs Thatcher: The report to which he is referring was com-piled from submissions from local and other public authori-

ties designed to support their bids for grants from the Euro-

the building programme, Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said

Mr William Hamilton (Cen-

tral Fife, Lab) said that evidence

in recent television programmes showed the rapid decay of the health service. Millions of peo-

ple did not believe a word Mr Fowler said about savings or

mything else, Mr Fowler: Record resources

are being devoted to the health

service. More important, a record amount of health care is

being provided by health services under this Government. No amount of television pro-

grammes can deny that.

Mr Michael Meacher, chief

Opposition spokesman on so-

cial security: Both the National Association of Health Authori-

ties and the British Medical Association believe that under

current financing plans the NHS will be £650 million short this

year even to maiotaio existing

How will the Government pay for Mr Fowler's promises at the Conservative Party Con-ference to increase the number

of hip and cataract operations and cervical cancer screens.

which in total will cost an extra

that this can only be afforded by

Why not be honest and admit

£150 million a year?

during Commons questions.

Far from trying to conquer unemployment, the Prime Minister was continuing to use it mercilessly as a weapon, Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said during Commons question time when he urged her to increase spending on capital projects in order to

QUESTIONS TO

The figures to which he refers are the very same planning assumptions that appear in the

previous governments.
Mr Kinnock: None of that changes the fact that this is a devastating document from within the Government in view of the Government's record.

Mrs Thatcher: If he is tack-

PRIME MINISTER

Prime Minister using jobless

as a weapon, says Kinnock

pablic expenditure survey and there is nothing new.

It is these figures which applied to existing differentials. We have followed the practice of

of the Government's record.

If she is concerned about unemployment why does she not take the hint from the report and undertake public investment in Wales, Scotland, the Northeast, the North-west and the South-west of England to generate jobs now and provide for jobs in the future instead of following the policies she insists on?

ling our record on providing capital expenditure for infra-structure, it was the last Labour Government that cut public sector capital expenditure by 20

demands of the CBI?

Mrs. Thatcher: May I say exactly what has happened on road spending (protests). They do not want to hear the facts.

On roads, capital spending on motorways and trank roads increased by 25 per cent in real terms to £900 million. NHS capital expenditure increased by 22 per cent in real terms since 1979 and has increased to £2.5 billion on railways, £5 billion in the gas industry on fixed.

diture by 30 per cent, cut expenditure on roads by 36 per cent. It is we who have restored many of those public sector

programmes.

Mr Kinnock: Nobody believes that. Will she tell us whether she is prepared to accept the demand from the CBI that, unless the Government takes the initiative

now on capital projects, the UK will lose the chance and will slip further behind in the competitive

league?

If she will not listen to

lion in the gas industry on fixed

assets and capital spending on housing renovation is up 54 per cent in real terms. Which of those figures does Government plans over 100 large hospital schemes

> which showed that Mr Fowler's claims, when analysed in depth, 7,000, an increase of 230 per available for patient care. cent over the last Labour Gov-"If Mr Fowler does oot accept the analysis, will he take Pan-orama to coort?" ernment. Hip replacements have gone up by nearly 10,000. Mr Fowler said he did not think the opportunity of taking it to court arose. He did oot an improvement of nearly 35 per cent, and cataract operations from 35,000 to 55,000 - all vast improvements over the last Labour Government. accept the statement as Mr Kennedy had repeated it. Since

1978 there had been almost 63,000 more nurses and mid-wives in the National Health Mrs Edwina Currie, Under-Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, was challenged during her first Commons question time over her recent re-marks about the bad effect on health of the North of England (Birmingham, Selly Oak, C): All of us agree that there are 66,000 more nurses and 22,000 more doctors in the health service, yet Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Workington, Lab) asked: Why still hospital beds are being closed and our letter bags get fuller and fuller with complaints

does she favour making stupid, patietic statements on the North of England which serve only as a public relations, selfabout delays for operations. promotion campaign?
Mrs Carrie, who rose to cheers from Tory backbenchers. told him: On the problems of health care in the North, it is a matter of fact that in this

country as a whole many thou-sands are in hospitals suffering from coronary heart disease, lung cancer and other preventable illnesses.

"He should join our campaign to reduce that toll."
Mr Cyril Smith (Rochdale, Lih) ih) began amid laughter: When she is enjoying her fish and chips. . . (The rest of the senience could not be heard).

Mrs Currie replied: I learnt to make fish and chips in the Earlier, Mr Charles Kennedy (Ross, Cromarty and Skye SDP) asked Mr Norman Fowler Secretary of State for Social Services, if he accepted the

designed to find out what the public wants to see in the next Conservative manifesto.

people, and the extra cash are an unexpected bonus and are delighting party strategists. This week letters were sent to 60.000 BT shareholders from Mr Norman Tebbit, the Tory chairman, contrasting government policy with Labour plans to take privatized industries into social ownership.

operation aimed at floating as an earlier pilot shot to voters has clocked up its 10,000 shareholders, they will thousandth member, it was be followed by letters to all of

per cent have asked to join the Conservative Party. The replies are being fed

October mailing is more thus

for analysis. First results sug-gest that education and health Party chiefs have also been heartened by the pattern of replies. They say that the level

The Opposition eventually

twice that of September reading debate next week.

Included among these were a substantial number of young men, particularly from Bangladesh, who were clearly trying to use the last days of the old system to take advantage of its week nesses. Despite the acute physical difficulties, I decided that these

> Let me stand, Huckfield asks NEC Knowsley party to decide who should be its candidate.
>
> The Alliance is hoping to use the by-election, which could be next month, as n launching pad for n comeback after its disappointing conference season. By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent Mr Leslie Huckfield, the controversial left winger, has made n personal plea to mem-bers of Labour's national executive committee not to block him from standing in the imminent Knowsley North by-

The NEC will decide today whether to take the unprece-dented step of imposing a candidate on the constituency in order to prevent Mr Huckfield, who has the support of the Militant Tendency, from being the candidate. Senior members of the exec-

ntive have given notice that they will fight Mr Huckfield's

candidature for a contest re-

garded as crucial in the run-up

But yesterday all NEC members received a letter from

Mr Hackfield emphasizing

the strength of support in the

local party for him, and asking

the NEC to allow the

to the next general election.

ference season.

Neither the Labour leadership nor the large centre-right grouping on the national executive want Mr Huckfield to be the party's standard bearer in But if the selection proces

had been allowed to go ahead as planned, Mr Huckfield, the European MP for Merseyside Fast, would almost certainly been chosen, having gained far more nomination than any other candidate in the field.

An NEC inquiry into A favourite for the seat a whether Mr Huckfield broke a NEC decides to impose a stand for a candidate is Mr George former deputy

European MP was being com-

ster seat while n

pleted yesterday.

The team, Mr Keuneth Knowsiey party who would be

Cure, Mrs Diana Jeuda and willing to defy the NEC

Mr Huckfield, who poses

problem.

Mr Charles Turnock, will

Howarth, a former deputy

leader of Knowsley Council.

But there are many in the

report to the NEC today.

ing that Mr Huckfield will be selected. He is backed by the

region.

lance towards Mr Huck-The Transport and General

Workers' Union, on whose parliamentary punel Mr Huckfield appears, informed the party that he has been giveo the overwhelming back-ing of the union's north-west

Militant infiltration. There were signs of relief in the Alliance camp yesterday at n reported move which ap-peared to have switched the

Mr Peter Fisher, the former election agent of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, whose resignation caused the vacancy, will stand as an independent Labour

Cirrhosis

warning to

drink law

reformers

Demands for more relaxed

licensing hours io England

criticized by an alcohol expert. He claimed liberal opening

hours in Scotland, the model held up by campaigners as an

example for the rest of Britain,

Mr Steven Allsop, director

of alcohol studies at Paisley

College, oear Glasgow, said

that since 1976, when the

Scottish Law was liberalized, 1

cirrhosis had risen 32 per cent north of the border, compared

with 20 per cent in England, and Wales.

In the same period, alcohol ...

consumption in Scotland had a

risen by 13 per cent overall.

saying we should go back to before 1976. We like the extra

hour in the evening and Sunday opening. But we have gone too far, with morning

opening, afternoon opening

and late night opening." He was addressing a conference of

medical experts in Edinburgh.

Mr Allsop said: "I am not 3

cirrhosis of the liver.

lender must be careful MORTGAGES

Bill is set to clear up the confusion of marriage law

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Keith Owen will be able to marry his mother-in-law, June, next month because of a reform of the marriage laws which has slipped through the Commons practically un-

The Owens are typical of couples who, until November 1, cannot get married because they are related by marriage. Mr Owen, aged 35, a car components salesman, from Yorkshire, and Mrs Owen, aged 25, fell foul of the present law because June was married to Keith's father, Hugh.

They had started on the costly, time-consuming - and embarrassing — procedure of steering a private enabling Bill through Parliament in the hope of getting permission to

marry.
But a new measure, passed this summer, relaxes the law baoning marriage between those related only by marriage, such as in-laws and step

lt comes after a long, acrimonious dispute between the church. Parliament and the courts and hishops sitting in the House of Lords insisting oo adding conditions to the measure to limit its scope.

The Marriage (Prohibited Degrees of Relationship) Act, surprisingly, slipped through the Commons on the nod? one Friday afternoon in the summer. One cry of "object would have killed it.

With the sharp increase in divorces and, with it, a rash of complex family relationships the demand for a change in the law has been growing.

The Archbishop of Canterbury set up a committee chaired by the Liberal peeress. Lady Secar, to look at some sort of reform. A report, No Just Cause, came out of this in 1984 - hut was far from unanimous. But it resulted in Lord

Meston, an hereditary Liberal peer and family lawyer, in-troducing the successful Bill. The oew law will allow mao to marry a step-daughter - or a woman to marry her step-son - provided the couples are aged over 21 and have never lived together as a

The same age condition is put oo a man or woman who wants to marry an in-law, with the added stipulation that the intervening people must be dead. This means a man can marry his mother-in-law so long as his wife and his father in-law are dead.

The Owens have sent invitation to their wedding oext month to Lord Meston But many other couples wil still have to take on the complex private Bill proce-

Test case shoot dogs

Farmers' long-held belief that they can shoot dogs that are worrying sheep, is to be questioned io a court case at the end of this month.

A West Yorkshire smallholder, who shot two dogs worrying sheep on his land, faces prosecution at Tod-morden Magistrates' Court, West Yorkshire, on October 30 under the Criminal Dam-

The rare proceedings are being regarded in farming stealing numerous rare circles as a test case over the stamps, including King rights of farmers to protect George V commemoratives.

tbeir sheep flocks. Mr Ian Rees, a solicitor, of Huddersfield, who represents the smallholder, had appealed in the solicitors' weekly jour. nal, The Law Society Gazette. for information from other solicitors who may have been involved in similar cases.

He said yesterday: "It has been a long-held belief that farmers can shoot dogs that worrying sheep.

"This case could well establish legal guidelines on the rights of farmers faced with

such dog-worrying situations." Mr Rees says the question whether it was "reasonable" for the smallholder to shoot the dogs is expected to be at the Moorswater six raised before the magistrates.

tributef

Man faces on right to rare stamp charges

William Raife Wellstead aged 56, of Ben Jonson House, the Barbican, London, former curator of the National Postal Museum io King Edward Street, High Holborn, appeared on remand before Guildhall magistrates yes terday on 11 charges of stealing rare stamps and defrauding the Post Office.

He was further remanded until December 2.

A campaign for the compulsory wearing of safety helmets by horse riders on the highway has been launched by

Essex County Council. It is also asking the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents to consider compulsory third party insurance for riders oo the roads.

Crash inquiry

British Rail has launched an in collision with a freight train at the Moorswater sidings

Residents fight demolition plan

By David Cross Residents in Wimbledon, south Londoo, are angry that their local council has begun to demolish a fine late Victorian house in the town centre shortly before a public inquiry opens into an adjoining multi-million pound civic redevelopment scheme.

But the council's director of development denied yesterday that it had jumped the

Mr Paul Godier. Labour councillor for the town centre ward io Merton, said yes-terday that local residents "the end of their tether. No-one can understand why the council is behaving in this way." The demolition work, to make way for a new Baptisi church, would cost raicpayers £2,500,000 without any guarantee that the whole scheme would be approved, he said. Under the redevelopment plans, most of the existing huildings, which in-clude the towo hall, civic hall, magistrates' court and fire station, would be demolished to provide a shopping centre to be built in conjunction with Speyhawk.

But local residents, who have been opposing the complete redevelopment of the site, are fighting for an alternative which would preserve all the existing buildings.

They expect demolition work on a second Victorian house to begin shortly after the council obtains a High Court order to remove squatters.

Describing the protests as a "storm in a tea-cup", Mr Chris Carter, director of development for Conservative-controlled Merion council, said opponents of the redevelopment scheme were using "every avenue open to them" to confuse the situation.

Many office buildings put up only 20 years ago now seem "almost neolithic" for the needs of today's office users according to a report pub-lished today (Charles Knevit

The report, Workplace 2000, compiled by the architects, Scott Browning and Torner, and P E Consulting villages" as n logical alter-native to the traditional office

ping arcades, banks, retaurants with subsidized food gymnasia and keep-fit units relaxation areas and maximum car parking facilities linked to the office working

"Io financial terms, healthy workers make a contribution than unhealthy ones, and the difference is so great that, in many organizations, it far exceeds the cost these facilities. Quality of life is, therefore, important employers 25 well 25 employees, the report says.

Denying strenuously that the council had jumped the gun by beginning demolition work before the opening of the planning inquiry on Novem ber 25, he pointed out that the new Baptist Church scheme was not even included in the civic centre scheme per se. • in the Cotswolds, Northavon District Council's decision to allow a £100 million regional shopping centre at Cribbs Causeway on the northern outskirts of Bristol

has led to a public dispute. Bristol city council has bitterly attacked the scheme The city council fears for the future of its own centre shopping development



Dawn launch for Branson's clean up

Eight young people arrived at Trafalgar Square at 6am yesterday to launch the first of Mr Richard Branson's 'Clean up Britain' projects. Called "VIP Hosts", their task is to act as friendly information guides to the capital's tourists. Mr Peter Smith, aged 32, from Basingstoke, Hamp-shire, was out of work for more

an advertisement for a project supervisor for the clean up brigade and became a "VIP

employed people of various ages and not just voungsters. I am hoping the experience and training will put me in good stead for a permanent job in

similar ambitions. She was unemployed for several months when she saw the project advertised in her local

Dressed in bright red tracksuits and armed with information leaflets about

Then they greeted three visitors from Hong Kong who wanted their holiday snaps taken, and n French couple asking where the nearest post office was. .

The scheme, headed by Mr Branson, the

Challenge | for bus routes in the North

By Rodney Cowton Competition on local bus services, which is being introduced next Sunday outside

the London area, will receive a big boost early in the new year when an international transport company plans to start competing in the area south of Manchester with 225 new

New services in the area of Altrincham and Stockport will be introduced on January 26 by United Transport International, with which Mr Robert Brook, a former chairman of the National Bus Company, is closely assoc-

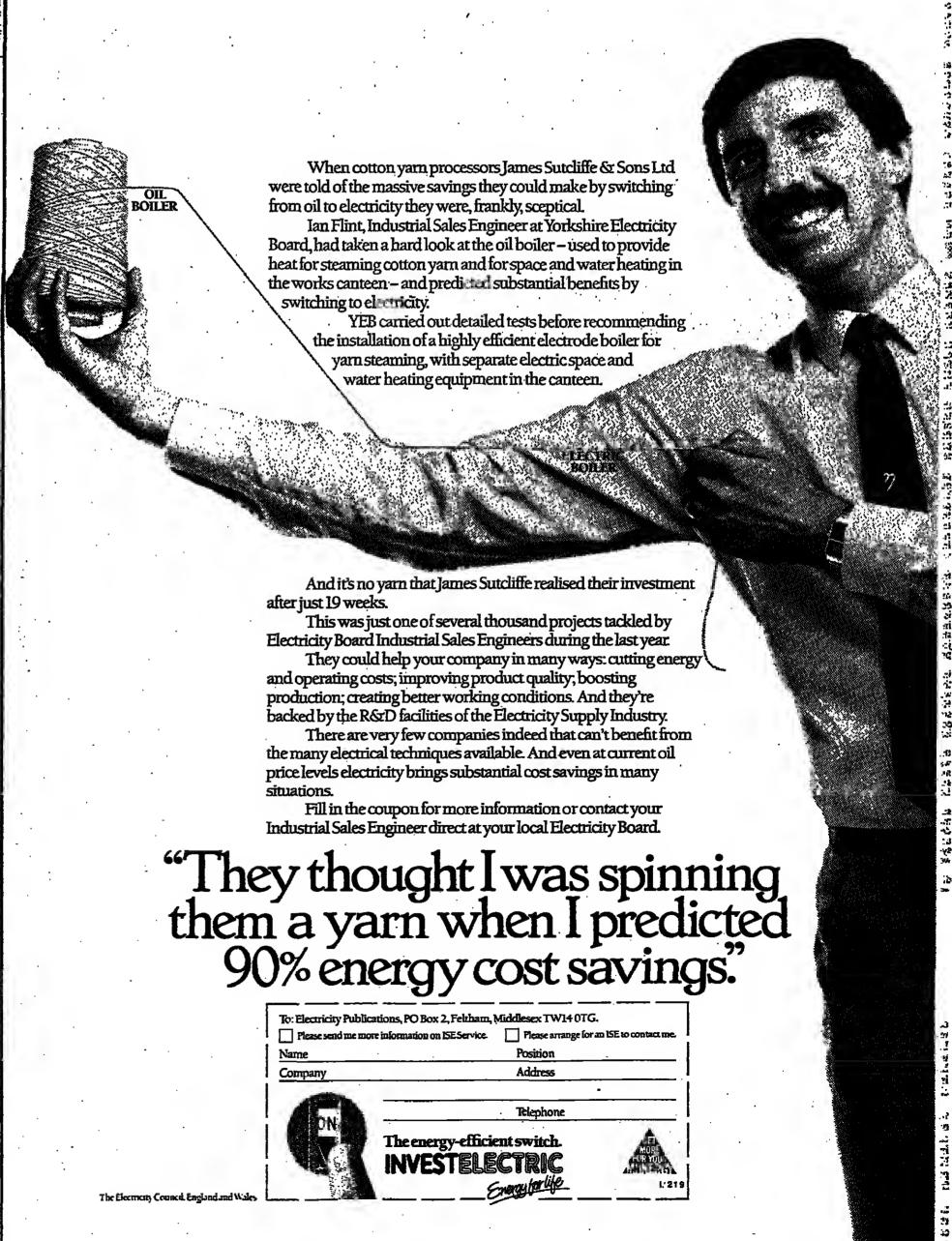
They are having to wait until January because although competition will be permitted from next Sunday, those who wanted to operate services during the first three months had to register them

Mr Robert Wilmer, of the company, said that later next year they intended also to start operations in the Leeds and Bradford area, probably with about 100 buses. They would be operating services for local communities, and in the suburbs there would be "hail and ride" services with a fre quency of five to 15 minutes. Initially there will be direct

competitioo oo only about 3

cess of all the Scottish changes are based on the support of vested interests." Mr Allsop was speaking at a one-day seminar, organized by "Action on Alcohol Abuse", a campaign founded by the medical profession to per cent of route-miles outside London, tighten controls on the sale -

and advertising of driok.



British TELECOM

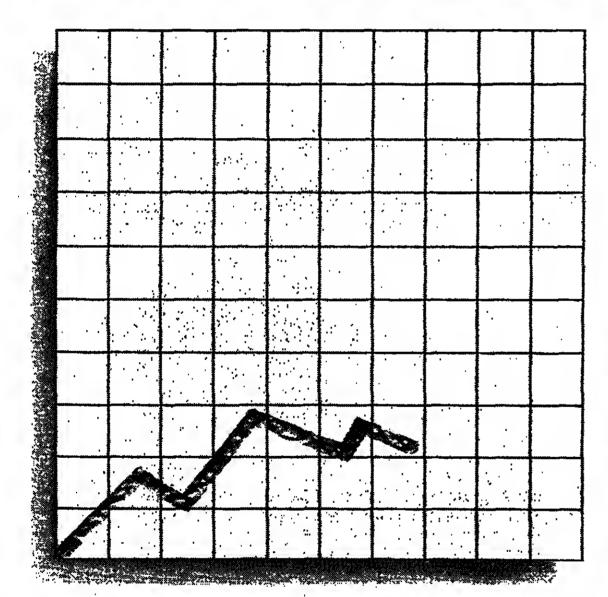
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ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FREE ENTERPRISE.



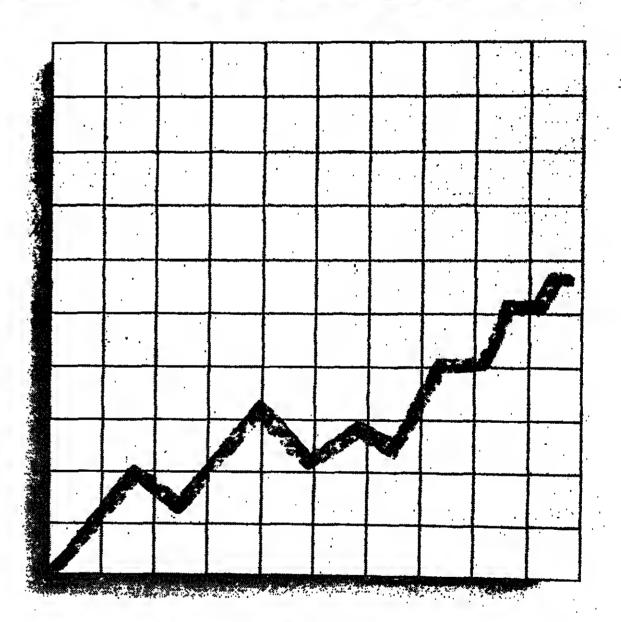
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in sales of more than 30%. All thanks to the fact that their customers' calls are now free.

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TELECOM

After Machel: Party turmoil

Business chaos

EEC doubt

Rebels hope for victory as Maputo power struggle looms

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Machel of Mozamhique in a plane crash on Sunday is certain to have a profound effect on the southern African region as a whole.

A key question will be the ahility of whatever government emerges in Maputo to pursue the civil war against the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR), the insur-gents who have been fighting the Marxist Frelimo Government almost from the moment of independence from Portugal in 1975.

What happens in Mozam-bique is of vital concern to land-locked countries in the region, particularly Zimbabwe and Zambia, because its ports and railway lines are their shortest and most ecournical route to the sea.

So long as full use of these outlets is prevented by civil strife and economic and administrative mismanagement, it will be impossible to weaken the stranglehold which Pretoria has on the region's trade, most of which now passes through the South African road, rail and port

For Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe - who had a close personal rapport with President Machel - there is the additional worry that he could get sucked ever deeper into an expensive and endless military involvement in Mozambique.

Zimbahwean troops have been deployed in Mozam-hique for about four years, first to guard the Mntare-Beira oil pipe and railway line, and over the past year or so on a larger scale, to provide general assistance to the Mozambican

it has been an unhappy experience for Harare. Zimbabwean generals have not been impressed by the performance of the demoralized and disorganized Mozamhican troops, which have proved nnahle to defend gains - such as the capture of the MNR's main base, Casa Banana, last

August - achieved with Zimbabwe's help. Statements by MNR officials in Lisbon, the organization's exiled base, suggest that they now believe they have a chance to achieve

There were widespread

disturbances in transport,

schools, electricity and other

public services yesterday, but the turnout for what had been heralded as France's most

important strike since 1977

was uneven and lower than

in Paris, where it had been

predicted that public transport

would be brought to a virtual

standstill, some three-quarters

of the Metro trains were

operating normally, as were

However, on the main-line

railways, only one in four inter-city trains were running.

while on many provincial

lines the service was down to one-sixth of normal. But all

the scheduled high-speed trains were maintained.

While electricity production

was cut by a third, actual cuts

were few and of limited dura-

tion. The Communist-led CGT union nevertheless cla-

imed that 70 per cent of

electricity workers had fol-

lowed the all-union strike call.

There was renewed pressure

Carlsson, to curb the right to

strike of public sector workers,

Industrial action has crip-

system and threatens to bring

the nation to a complete

Negotiations broke down in

standstill next week.

scrious crisis.

half the huses.

expected in many sectors.

The death of President an outright military victory against Frelimo, with or without South African backing,

which has eluded them so far. Now that President Machel's unifying presence has been removed, they predict a pro-longed and bitter power struggle between the pro-Moscow, pro-African nationalist and pro-Western factions in Frelimn which will further demoralize the Army and weaken resistance to the MNR.

ment sources are expressing fears that a new, more hardline, Marxist leadership in Maputn might turn to the Soviet Union, Cuba and other communist countries for increased military assistance, and also encourage African National Consus (ANC) Insurgents to use Mozam-

In South Africa, Govern-

bique as a base.
In any trial of strength between Pretoria and Maputo, however, there can be only one winner, at any rate for the foresceable future, and the Soviet Union, after its disillusioning experience in An-gola, is unlikely to be keen to take on new and uncertain commitments on the eastern flank of the sub-continent. Pretoria's preferred option

would probably be to try to engineer some kind of co-alition government between the MNR and Frelimo, rather than be seen to be openly backing a rebel take-over which would almost certainly require direct South African military intervention.

In any case, an MNR government might well prove no more stable or reliable, from Pretoria's point of view, than the present one.

After the signing of the Nkomati non-aggression pact with Mozambique in 1984, Pretoria came close to negotiating a ceasefire between the MNR and Frelimo. That deal collapsed, however, because it offered the MNR no share in government, but merely an amnesty and some financial assistance for its followers.

Pretoria's chances of reviving a mediating role do not sanctions against South Aflook promising. The MNR is rica, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Min-now much stronger militarily, ister of State at the Foreign states which favour radical now much stronger militarily, and its political demands are commensurately greater, while distrust of South African sanctions were "not an end in Congress on the one hand and motives in Maputo is higher than it has ever been.

Unions hit transport, schools and power

Patchy response to French

public sector strike call

The Fédération d'Educa-

tion Nationale (FEN), the

largest teachers' union, clai-med that more than 80 per

cent of its members had gone on strike. In Paris, some 60

per cent of secondary school

teachers and 42 per cent of

primary school teachers were

reported not to have turned up

In the postal and tele-

communications service, the

strike call was followed by

about 40 per cent of workers.

The fully antomatic telephone

service was not affected, but

there were virtually no postal

deliveries and many post of-fices remained closed.

More than five million pub-

lic sector workers were called

out on a 24-hour strike by the

three main trade union federa-

tions - the CGT, CFDT and

Force Ouvrière — together with the FEN, in protest against planned cuts of 19,000 civil service jobs and a pro-

posed zero increase in pay

While the unions managed

Swedish action sparks crisis

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

for work.



Tear gas hanging over Harare yesterday after riot police dispersed thousands of demonstrators who beat up passing whites after attacking South African and Malawi airline and government offices in the city centre.

Renamo brings economy to standstill

From Martha de la Cal

The Mozambique National Resistance Movement, the rebel organization which has fought against the Frelimo Government of President Machel for the past 10 years, sees its chances of winning the prolonged civil war enhanced by the President's death.

The MNR, better known as Renamo, was founded in 1976 after Portugal granted in-dependence to Mozambique in 1975.

Attempts then to bring to-ether Mr Samora Machel's Frelimo liberation movement - which had fought the Portuguese for 12 years - and other political forces to hold elec-tions failed. This brought into omy to a virtual standstill. power the Marxist-Leninist Government of Mr Machel.

The armed clashes in Maputo which followed, combined with President Machel's policy of nationalization, expulsion of foreigners and the sentencing of dissenters to labour camps, caused hundreds of thousands of Portu- Renamo gunmen have also

foreign ministers meet to con-sider whether to take further

themselves" and were un-

to agree on the same day for

their action, their rare dem-

onstration of solidarity broke

down when it came to the

demonstrations which were held separately in Paris,

though some joint marches were staged in the provinces.

As usual, it was the Com-munist-led CGT which suc-

ceeded in getting the biggest

turnout, with an estimated

20.000 demonstrators in Paris

(100,000 according to the union), a further 15,000 in

Marseilles and around 6,000

It was the biggest strike

The number of strikes has

been falling steadily in France

for more than a decade. Last

year, a post-war record was

achieved with only \$85,000 working days lost through

strikes, compared with 1.4

Only t5-20 per cent of

French workers now belong to

a union, compared with 40 per

million in 1976.

faced by the right-wing Gov-

ernment since it came to

power seven months ago.

in Lyons.

likely to lead directly to the the other.

guese, Indians and Moz-ambicans to flee to Rhodesia, man and British circuit, and South Africa and Portugal. captured tons of weapons and From among these refugees, Renamo was formed and financed. Until 1980. Renamo was very dependent on Rhodesia and South Africa, but after Rhodesia became Zimbabwe and there was the threat of civil war, Renamo

turned almost exclusively to

South Africa and the Portu-

guese ex-colonials there. Renamo's first leader and president was André Matsang-aissa. After his death in 1979, Colonel Alfouso Dhlakama became president and carried on the fight against Frelimo. Renamo rebels control the greater part of Mozambique

Renamo surrounds the cities of Maputo and Beira, and controls the highway to the South African border. It has bombed bridges and railways, cutting off landlocked countries, and has killed thousands of Frelimo soldiers and

civilians.

Observers said this presaged a clash next Monday in

measures to match those

Britain and West Germany on

Tories in

prairie

poll win

From John Best

The voters of Saskatch-

ewan, the heart of the Ca-

nadian prairies, have returned the provincial Conservative

Government to office, but with

It was the second successive

time Mr Devine, 2 42-year-old farm economist, has led the

Tories to victory over the

NDP, who have dominated

Saskatchewan politics for most of the past 40 years.
They won Monday's election despite depressed world

prices for many of the products

on which the province's econ-

With Monday's defeat, the

days of Mr Allan Blakeney, the NDP leader, are believed

to be numbered. Most political

observers expect the former

premier to step down in about

omy is dependent.

two more years.

a greatly reduced majority.

Ottawa

Sanctions clash feared

Office, yesterday told the measures to match those European Parliament that taken by the United States

week to go before EEC Owen writes).

Angola opposes visit Strasbourg - With less than end of apartheid (Richard

supplies. They have warned foreigners and foreign companies to leave Mozambique.

between 24,000 and 25,000

soldiers under arms and an-

other 3,000 recruiting others.

Many Frelimo soldiers, dis-

couraged by the war and the lack of food, have deserted to

Renamo. Within the past

weeks the rebels have cap-

tured five towns in the region

south of the Zambezi River

The movement received aid

and training from South Af-

rica and some Portuguese ex-

colonials, but after the Nknomati agreement in March 1984, in which South Africa and Mozambique

agreed to stop helping rebel

movements in their country,

Renamo claims to have all its

bases within Mozambique

and to have captured most of

its arms from Frelimo or to

have acquired them from

Western European countries

and the near East.

Renamo claims to have

A senior Angolan diplomat said yesterday that a proposed visit to Britain this week by the Pretoria-backed guerrilla leader Dr Jonas Savimhi, would be a slap in the face for bilateral relations (Nicholas Beeston writes).

Mr Elisio de Figueiredo, the Angolan Ambassador to Brit-

welcome for him (Dr Savim-

tempt by South Africa and the

United States to bring

Renamo and Frelimo together

in a joint government. The effort failed when Renamo

said they "would not share power with a Marxist-Leninist

government tied to Moscow".

In its programme, Renamo promise to hold general elec-

tions if it comes to power and set up a multi-party, presiden-tial system like in France.

They say they stand for pri-

vate enterprise and a free

market economy. Renamo promise to de-nationalize in-

dustries and hand them back

spokesmen act with impunity

in Portugal caused problems

in the past between the gov-

ernments in Lisbon and

Maputo. At one time, Presi-

dent Machel actually accused

Portuguese government of-ficials of actively supporting

the rebel movement - an

accusation which was ve-

hemently denied by the Portu-

The fact that Renamo

to their formerowners.

Africa.

bi) will contribute to the existing tension in South

Dr Savimhi, the Unita leader, is currently in Strasbourg at the invitation of right-wing European parliamentarians and has announced plans to

visit several European capitals ain and the UN, said: "A this week. NZ defence chiefs

tussle with Lange

The New Zealand Ministry because of the anti-nuclear of Defence has shown itself to be totally at loggerheads with Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, over the effect of a breakdown in defence exchange schemes with Britain. In evidence to the Parliamentary select committee on foreign affairs and defence,

The Tories, under their youthful leader and Premier, Mr Grant Devine, took 38 the Ministry says that such a breakdown would seriously compromise the ability of the seats in the 64-seat legislature in Monday's election. The left-wing New Democratic Party (NDP) won 26. armed forces to maintain levels of professionalism. Mr Lange said this week The Liberals took one seat: a triumph of sorts since they have been without any since

that the exchange schemes could end, but that that would not be the end of the world. The hard line by the British Government would be the cause of any breakdown, he said, rather than his Labour Government's anti-nuclear legislation.

Fifty New Zealand servicemen will train with British forces this year under the exchange schemes. They are regarded as invaluable be-cause of the cancellation of American exchanges and exercises in the wake of New Zealand's ban on visits by nuclear-armed or powered

Defence specialists feel that the exchanges are under threat training.

legislation, which makes it an offence for a New Zealand serviceman to assist an officer who may be in command of a

nuclear weapon.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse is believed to have questioned Wellington on the legal position of a New Zealand Navy officer who might assist the captain of a

nuclear-armed British ship. Mr Denis McLean, the New Zealand Defence Secretary, in written answer to questions from members of the Parliamentary select committee said: "Defence co-operation with Britain has long set the benchmark for the New Zealand armed forces. If it were to go, the ability of the armed forces to sustain current levels

seriously compromised." Mr McLean said that the links with Britain were second only to those with Australia in terms of frequency of contact, but in terms of professional ence the British relationship probably exceeded that with Australia.

of professionalism would be

Australia also continued to look to Britain for specialist

WORLD SUMMARY

Afrikaner church opens to all

Cape Town (AFP) — The Dutch Reformed Church, dominant among South Africa's ruling Afrikaner minority, decided yesterday in a major policy switch to open its membership to all races.

However, the Church had decided on Monday against amalgamating with its sister reformed churches which serve other racial groups in the country.

It appeared likely that most non-whites would choose to remain members of the branches of the Church reserved for

their racial groups, rather than join the Afrikaner branch.
The two decisions were made at the four-yearly national
Synod of the Church, which is known as the Nederduitse
Gereformeerde Kerk. It is the biggest of the three
Afrikaner reformed churches and exerts powerful influence on government thinking and on that of the Dutch and French-Huguenot Afrikaners, who make up some 60 per cent of South Africa's white minority.

Iceland oil threat

Reykjavík (AP) — Iceland has threatened to suspend the accord under which it bays most of its oil from the Soviet Union because of a dispute over Icelandic herring, the Trade Minister, Mr Matthias Bjaruason, revealed. Speaking on Icelandic state radio, Mr Bjarnason urged the Russians to rethink the herring dispute if they wanted

bilateral trade to continue.

Peking thaw



when he stepped off the special Interflug plane that brought him from North "All the best to you," the

smiling visitor said as he greeted two dozen compa-triots waving East German

Nordic atom Massacre in market Oslo - A regional contingency plan for monitoring and dealing with

Lima (AP) - Two Peruvian rebels, a man and a future Chernobyl-type nuwoman, posing as produce sellers, opened fire with submachine guns and killclear accidents is to be drawn up by a working party of scientists and civil ed two policemen guarding servants from the five Nora Lima wholesaler's mardic countries, a meeting of Nordic Council environ-ment ministers will anket, police reported. As one policeman fell mortally wounded he shot and killed the male rebel.

Soviet shells kill 30

Islamabad (AP) — Some 30 people were killed when Soviet artillery bombarded the village of Farza in the Shomali region near the Afghan capital of Kabul, where guerrillas had destroyed nine tanks and other vehicles,

Timor students' plea Jakarta (Reuter) – Four East Timorese students have asked the Dutch Embassy to help them leave Indonesia, asked the Dutch Embassy to help them leave Indonesia,

but an embassy spokesman declined to say if they were seeking asylum inside the compound. The spokesman said the four had applied for Portuguese

passports but a spokesman said they preferred to keep the matter quiet while the Dutch Foreign Minister, Mr Hans van den Broek, was in Jakarta for a foreign ministers meeting between the European Community and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean).

The students are members of East Timor's separatist movement, Fretilin, which has been waging a decade-long struggle for independence against Indonesian rule in the former Portuguese colony.

Greece closes border to Tehran refugees

From Mario Modiano,

alert plan

nonnce today.

Greece has increased army patrols along the Evros River, which marks the Greek-Turkish frontier, to prevent an influx of franians trying to seek refuge in western Europe. A Greek spokesman yes-terday accused Turkey of helping the refugees, who are now massing in eastern Thrace, to enter Greece illegally hy swim-

ming across the river. The spokesman said the Iranians, estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000, were stranded in Turkey after West Germany imposed visa restrictions on foreigners cross-ing from East to West Berlin

seeking asylum. About 40 Iranians who incident between Greek and Turkish patrols. They were held in prison.

difficult crux of the North-

and discussions were under way in determine whether the Iranians would be deported to Turkey or resettled elsewhere. Mr Yiannis Kapsis, the. Greek foreign under-secretary, yesterday summnned Mr Nazmi Akiman, the Turkish Ambassador, to urge his country to stop encouraging the illegal passage of refugees.

Official Greek sources said that some Iranians who had entered Greece claimed that: they paid bribes of between: \$800 and \$3,000 (£560-£2,100) to Turkish border: officials to secure safe passage along routes used by smugglers and Turks fleeing the country.

In Ankara, a Foreign Ministry spokesman rejected the entered Greece at night last charges. He said that Turkish week were rounded up after an guards would not allow anyone to cross illegally into Greece. A Turkish news agency

The spokesman said Greece report said 55 Iranians trying had told the UN High to enter Greece had been Commissioner for Refugees arrested in the last 48 hours. report said 55 franians trying

Britons call off Everest climb but vow to return covered rock that form the

From Ronald Faux Everest base camp-

Defeated by storms and avalanche, the British expedition to Mount Everest has abandoned its attempt on the nnclimbed North-East Ridge of the mountain. But the team said it intends to try again in the Spring.
The Chinese Mountaineer-

ing Association, which controls climbing permits on the Tibetan side of Everest, has confirmed that the ridge is free in the pre-monsoon months next year. This period, between April and June, is thought to offer the best conditions for an attempt.

erest 1986 Expedition had hoped for a week or more of calm weather before the high winds of the Himalayan winter set in, but four fierce storms and dangerous snow repealedly drove them from the

pedition leader and a former soldier in the SAS Regiment, said that the team would said, but would include high-altitude Sherpas from Nepal.

"There is no doubt that too many of the climbers simply barned themselves out carrying loads on the lower part of the ridge," he said. "No one could have tried harder, but the effort of getting scores of heavy loads up to the high camps, then the pressure from

Mallory and Irvine, the Brit-

on the North Ridge in 1924, has been equally frustrated by the conditions, and hit by its own tragedy. A Sherpa descending from the North Col was killed by an avalanche on October 17. The accident happened at

the spot where seven Sherpas died in an avalanche during the second British expedition to Everest in 1922, in which Mallory took part. Like the British climbers on

the neighbouring ridge, the Americans have been unable to establish a high camp from which to launch a summit bid or a high-altitude search for

For the present the truth about what happened to Mallory and Irvine, if it is there to he found, remains gnarded by deep snow and the freezing

East Ridge, was made by Harry Taylor, a former soldier with the SAS Regiment, and Trevor Pilling, a climber from Stockport, Cheshire. Hoping that the weather would improve on October 16 and the longed-for "window" would materialise, they pushed on up the ridge carrying 50 lb loads and set up Camp 3 at a high point of 8,000 metres, close to the first steep slope of the Pinnacles. Violent winds hammered

the ridge as the pair dug a snow hole to sleep in. Next day the wind grew to hurricane strength, creating a chill factor of -70 degrees. Progress across the Pinnacles was impossible even though Pilling estimated that technically the climb

would have been feasible. They turned back and struggled to safety, forced on to all fours by the wind.

Taylor jettisoned his oxygen et when it froze up. "The

oxygen was giving me," he said. "It had to go." He gasped his way to the safety ropes leading down "Bill's Buttress" towards the lower altitude of the glacier, arriving there exhausted. Pilling, with a functioning oxygen set, reached the same point with relative ease. Soon after the climbers

sumed more energy than the

reached safety the expedition began dismantling the high camps that have been their base for more than two months during their repeated attempts on the ridge.

Although the summit was not reached and the critical section of the Pinnacies was not crossed, this has nevertheless been successful as a mountaincering endeavour. It brought together climbers with military and civilian backgrounds and gave an insight to

you to choose ectomers' calls ed at the local

enterprising then call to of our new mation pack.

TELECO!

tense rate will

on strike yesterday, and an-other 200,000 began a workto-rule. Swedes watched the sad speciacle of an attackon the Folkhemmet, or People's Home, the name they proudly give to their all-embracing. cradle-to-the-grave welfare society, built up by a succession of Socialist governments.

The industrial action hit the yesterday on the Swedish young the old and the weakest Prime Minister, Mr Ingvar in society, something unacceptable to a nation that The action demonstrated prides itself on looking after the weakness of a society

all its citizens.

Meanwhile, with hospitals as Sweden was plunged into a forced to shut down wards as nurses walked out, there was pled the country's welfare the embarrassing spectacle of elderly patients being hustled by bus to other regions. Operations were cancelled and many

a long drawn-out and complex dispute in which unions representing state and municipal employees are claiming pay parity with the private sector, something the Government is resisting as irreconcil-able with its aim of beating As 30,000 employees went

Mr Carisson: under pressure. to curb right to strike

handicapped people were virtually trapped in their homes without care. which has largely eradicated private and charity care in

favour of state and municipal

It also threw once more into question the wisdom of the socalled "Swedish Model", the highly-centralized wage bargaining structure upon which postwar prosperity has been built, but which allows for

massive industrial action

when negotiations fail. In addition to the present troubles, unions provocatively threatened to bring 800 policemen out on strike next Tuesday, to cripple all exports and imports by a strike of 750 customs officers: shut down public transport and at least one of the country's nuclear power plants.

Their moves left Mr Carlss-

on facing his worst crisis since taking over from Olof Palme.

who was assassinated last

The 18 climbers in the Seligmann Harris Mount Ev-

ridge. They decided on Sunday to shandon the attempt.

return to try to conquer the ridge, the most significant unclimbed route up the world's highest mountain. Next year's team would be smaller, he

the terrible weather, made it

Much the same reasons were probably blamed for the failure of the first eight expeditions to Everest before it was climbed, from the Nepa-lese side, in 1953. The American expedition now seeking evidence of what happened to

jetstream winds that begun to sweep the reaches of the mountain.

A bold bid to cross the

the magnitude of the great North-East Ridge that will be

empire a Russian soldier's lot is far from being a happy one. In Hungary, where there is no risk of stopping a sniper's bullet, garrison life nonethe-

an the weeks before the 30th anniversary of the Hungarian is the main exercise ground of the Warsaw Pact in central creased between Soviet troops and the local people.

and the local people.

This has been highlighted dramatically by an incident in a village inn near Vezsprem, in the west of the country. The innkeeper refused an ine-briated Russian officer a drink. Furious, the Russian left, promising he would he back for his drink later with what he ominously styled "re-

inforcements" Two hours later, those in the inn heard a whining of motors followed by an ear-splitting crash as a Soviet tank smashed into the wall of the inn. The customers fled, but lucky. His body was later found, crushed by the tank. The incident last month luxuries is apparently so brave Hungarian who refi drew a strong protest from the developed among Soviet a Russian soldier a drink.

From Ahmed Fazi

Dhaka

President Ershad of Bangla-

desh will lift martial law and

restore the country's constitu-

tion on November 12, accord-

ing to government aides.

As Afghanistan has proved, Hungarian authorities, though on the outposts of the Soviet predictably it has not been alluded to in the official press. Informed circles believe, how-ever, that the Russian officer involved, who also apparently drove the tank, has been

troops stationed in Hungary.

For the local people, it is referred to as Russia's part of Hungary; mile after mile of missile silos, barracks and communications complexes.

As living standards have increased in Hungary, the difference between Hungarian and Soviet lifestyles has been brought painfully home to these Russian troops.

"Hungary is the first colony."

"Hungary is the first colony in the history of imperialism in which those colonized are more civilized and advanced than the colonizing power," Hungarian samizdat publications are fond of pointing out. The craving for Hungarian

Ershad date for end of martial law

four-and-a-half years will fol-

low the passing of an indem-

who retired as army chief in

August to run in last week's

election, is summoning Par-

memories of Soviet troops will not be pleasant, it will be a brave Hungarian who refuses

present the Bill,

troops stationed in Hungary that bizarre transactions take

place in the villages around

In return for a radio or

nical stores and - bewilderingly in a recently booming market — their pa-

cassette recorder, Soviet sol-diers regularly sell petrol,

This bartering only

inforces the Hungarian view

of the Russian soldiers as an

nnder-developed people. The

presence of many Mongolian regiments powerfully contributes to this impression.

In transit between different

parts of Hungary, the Soviet troops are often kept waiting

for hours at railway stations in Budapest rather than risking

the "contamination" of a walk

down the well-stocked luxury

But whatever contempt the

Magyars feel for their uni-

formed Soviet allies, it is clear

that even this week, when

shops of the Vaci Utca.

rade uniforms.

nity Bill approving the Meanwhile, opposition parmilitary regime's past rule.

The former General Ershad, have planned to make tomorhave planned to make tomorrow, when President Ershad will formally be sworn into as he sat before the court panel, watched by his wife,

US pilot faces 30 years in jail

Managua (Reuter) - An American pilot on trial before a Nicaraguan tribunal yester-day faced the prospect of a possible 30-year jail sentence after being accused of involvement in efforts to topple the

Sandinista Government.

Mr Engene Hasenfus, aged
45, was charged on Monday
night with "terrorism" at the
start of his trial by a revolutionary "people's court". The Managua Justice Minister, Senor Rodrigo Reyes, said he would demand the maximum

Mr Hasenfus was captured on October 6 in a Nicaraguan jungle a day after parachuting from a plane shot down by a Sandinista missile while allegedly delivering supplies to US-backed right-wing Contras.

"He (Hasenfus) is an ex-

tremely dangerous element, document presented by Senor Reyes said. It was read to the crowded court first in Spanish and then in English.
Eugene Hasenfus, in addi-

tion to attempting to disrupt public security, has attempted to disrupt public order by participating with a clearly defined task as a crew member of an aircraft that transported more lives in our country." the document, read by the president of the court, Señor Reynaldo Monterrey, said. "We are seeking the maxi-

Under Nicaraguan law, this means 30 years in jail. There is



Mr Eugene Hasenfus, the US pilot, listening to Managua's charges as his wife, Sally Jean (left), fights back her tears.

Sally Jean, and brother, Bill. The 27-page document, which took more than an hour to read, dedicated as much space to attacking US policy as it did to charging Mr Hasenfus. It plotted the his-

tory of what it described as illegal US efforts to topple the Nicaraguan Government It claimed that Mr Hasenfus "to hand over the nation to

foreign domination."

The quiet Islamic revolution

Muslim self-help usurps Cairo government's role

Three-year-old Sara Mam-chorus a Sara from the Quran oah Anwar sat bolt upright on before their scarved misthe edge of her chair in front of

well of the staircase — were festooned with posters depict-ing families at prayer, mothers holding babies, schoolgirls with heads bowed submisrahin.," she screened in a childish monotone, her tiny pigtails bobbing up and down.
"In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful, praise Allah, the Lord of Creation, the Compassionate,

praise Allah, the Loru or Creation, the Compassionate, the Mercifal, King of Judge-ment Day; You alone we worship, and to You alone we pray for help." Sara's headmistress, Mrs photograph of one "Islamic" mother pasted on to a notice-board clearly depicted the Princess of Wales holding ber decidedly Christian offspring.
"It is all the result of
individual effort," Mrs Enayat
explained. "The local people
here, the Muslims, built the nere, the Mustims, built the mosque and the school, and now we are expanding with our pharmacy and medical centre. The children must come from families which are Islamically

Softer transition

But that is what is happening in Mrs Enayat's school, as it is in dozens of other privately-funded Islamic colleges in Cairo, in the upper: Egyptian city of Asynt and other towns in the Nile Valley.

Tens of thousands of pious Sanni Muslims in Egypt, far

Enzyat Fattah, beamed her approval as the small boys and

girls in their neat pink uni-forms slowly joined in the prayer, their voices rising

above the roar and hooting of the Cairo traffic outside. If

seemed an unlikely setting for an Islamic revolution.

from rising up against their Government, as other Arab states have privately predicted, are turning to a softer form of political transition, putting their own money into Islamic "co-operatives" to pharmacies, medical centres

and even Islamic take-away food shops.

The school that has sprang up around the al-Pasha

Mosque in the Manial suburb of Cairo has, in effect, taken over the government's role in education. The Islamic medical centre has taken the place

in every school and shop in Egypt, cannot be found. The walls are decorated instead with Quranic scripts.
The Islamic fundamental-

ists in Egypt look upon her institution with approval. But the Egyptian Government could hardly complain of the cosy little school nestling ad the dome of the mosque with its smart, well-behaved children.

The plump and smiling housewives who teach them are hardly the stuff of revolution. And incredibly, the Egyptian Ministry of Social Affairs even treats them as a charity, giving the school £E2,300 (about £1,200) as an annual

grant.

Mrs Enayat almost leapt up the high stone stairway of her school to show off her classes with all the delight of a mother hen, room after brown-papered room of pink-clothed children, the girls in pigtails, the boys with short-cropped hair, all obediently waiting to

That phrase "Islamically aware" was said slowly. Mrs Enzyat has no illusions about what she is doing. The full name of her academy, after all, is The Nursery School of the Quranic Recitation Society.

There are no published accounts for the fund which administers the school, although its founder and chairman of the board is a wealthy leather merchant named Haj Muhammad Abdel-Hafez. All profits, Mrs Enayat insisted, are ploughed back into the expansion of the school.

Financial boom

medicines at street prices and, like the clinic, is open to Christians as well as Muslims. The 50 teachers and supervisors at the school earn a maximum of only £E150 (about £78) 2 month.

All of which sounds efficient, uncontroversial, a posof a government clinic.

In Mrs Enayat's office, the ficient, uncontroversial, a posportrait of President live financial boom to a Muharak, virtually obligatory country whose economy is collapsing in ruins.

The problem for the Gov-

جد کانی. - 4

ernment, however — and for Mr Maharak — is that the college at the al-Pasha Mosque, with its 500 children, has been multiplied dozens of times all over Egypt.

Muslims have turned to Islam rather than to the Government, and to the genu-ine sense of generosity and self-help that Islam can inspire in their desire to improve their lives.

Their loyalty is thus going ever more fervently towards the mosque rather that to the daily appear on television to announce the belt-tigate which their constituents ace the belt-tightening

have to endure.
And if Sara and her small schoolfriends in their pixielike uniforms really do go on looking to God alone for help. there will assuredly come a time when the Government

Riots hit Asyut over veil order

From Our Own Correspond Cairo

The upper Egyptian city of Asyut has again been the scene of noting between police and thousands of Islamic fun-damentalist students demanding the release of more than 100 of their colleagues impris-

oned earlier this year. Riot police baton-charged the demonstrators when they emerged from a mosque on Monday night after listening to a speech by Sheikh Muhammad al-Maballawy, one of the more radical religious leaders who has already been imprisoned for allegedly inciting anti-Government riots.

The sheikh yesterday morning boarded a train at Asynt

ing boarded a train at Asynt station but whether he left the city on police instructions was Shops and offices which had

been closed on the orders of the Governor's office reopened, but the authorities can be under no doubt that Asyut remains as volatile a centre of Islamic fervour as it has been since the assassination of President Sadat.

Witnesses said that at least 5,000 students were involved in the disturbances. They had run from the mosque shonting for the freedom of their de tained friends when the police who had been outside the building, suddenly began beat-

At least 95 of the impris oned students were arrested after a street riot last month when they protested at the refusal of the police to allow 15 female students through the gates of Asyut University wearing veils.

The police had insisted that the women remove their head covering "for identification". Such rules have been interpreted by many Muslims as part of a campaign to eradi-cate Islamic fundamentalism in the colleges, already con-trolled by extreme student

Filipinos protest over land

Manila (Reuter) peasants' organization said today that President Aquino of the Philippines should im-plement a land reform pro-gramme beginning with her family's

family's sugar plantation, Hacienda Luisita.

Mr Jaime Tadeo, national chairman of the Peasant Movement of the Philippines, said it asked Mrs Aquino four months ago to give part of her

and to peasants.

"We should implement land reform beginning with Hacienda Luisita," he said. Twenty per cent of the President's 15,000-acre plantation should be given to farm workers, he added.

Mrs Aquino said last week that 22,000 acres of sugar lands forfeited to the Government on the island of Negros would be sold to rural workers at cheen points.

at cheap prices.

In December, two months before Mrs Aquino deposed President Marcos, a court ordered the seizure of Haci-enda Luisita, in the northern Tarlac province, for alleged failure to comply with land reform rules.

reform rules.

Mrs Aquino said then that
Mr Marcos was harassing her
politically and that the law did
not apply to sugar plantations,
only rice and corn lands.

Mr Tadeo made his statement hours before some
10 000 reasons demonstrated

* 15.

7.00

10,000 peasants demonstrated outside the presidential palace to dramatize their demand for

to gramatize their demand for reform.

The marchers were joined by leftist groups, including the Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) described as a front organization of communist insurgents, who have been used in a 17-year rival was waging a 17-year rural war.

The groups expressed disappointment after soldiers

prevented them from entering the palace grounds. Mr Tadeo told the marchers: "We did not come here to beg but to fight for our rights. So let us go back to the countryside where



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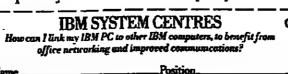
Filipinos , protest over land

and little !

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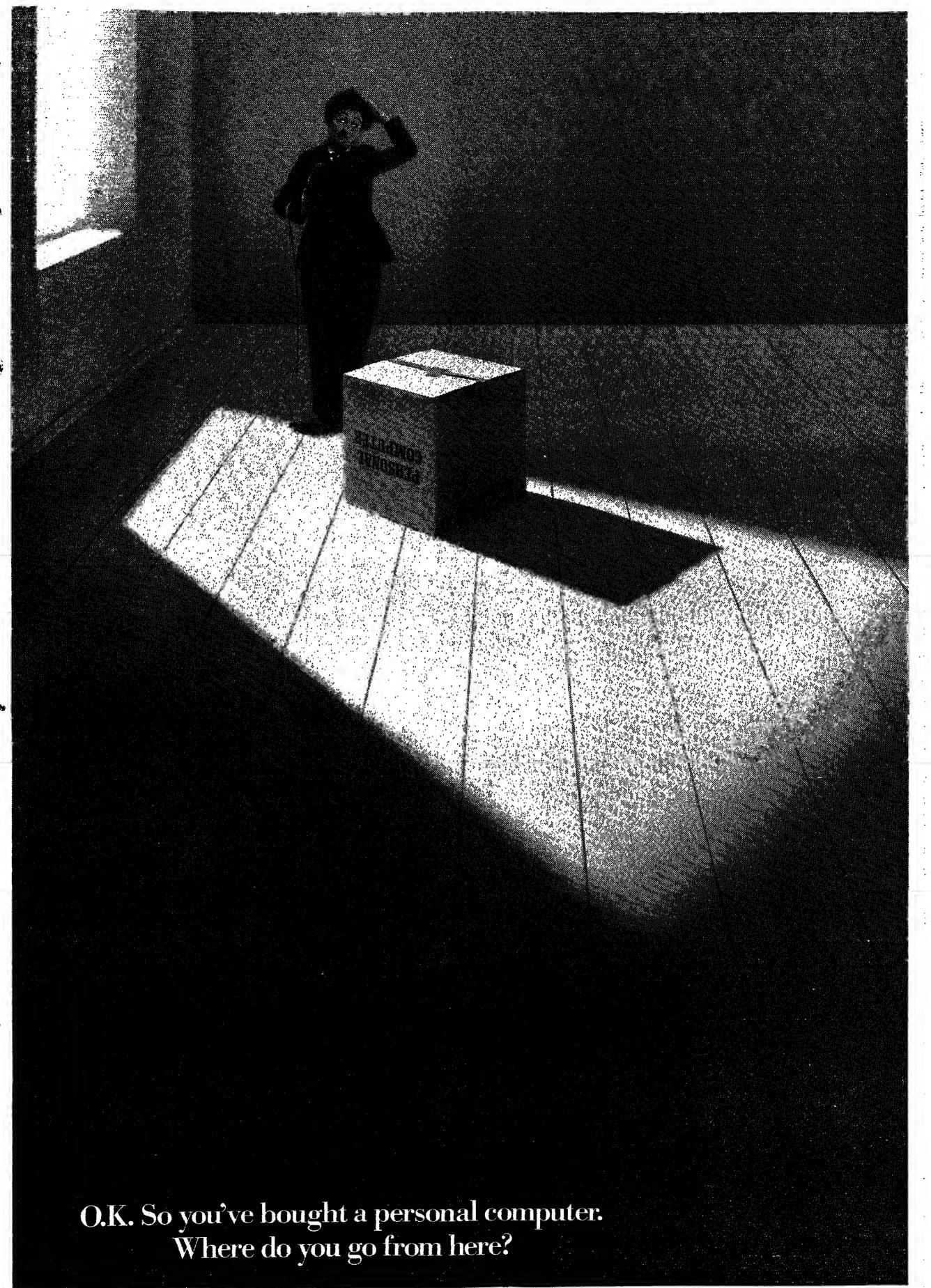
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From Paul Vallely, San Salvador

one was boisterous and rather jolly. The older one wailed and held her hands to the unvielding skies.

The young woman stood, babbliog effusively in a group of neighbours amid the debris of their bomes in the poor city-centre quarter of Sao Jacinto. She shouted and laughed a lot. Her legs were covered in lacerations and hruises.

"I cut them digging in the stones of my house after the earthquake. I was hysterical," she laughed. "I was looking for my baby."
Had she found it? "It was

dead," she said and let out an enormous bellow of laughter. The other women laughed too. The older woman lived

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halfway down a remote ravine near the shanty town of Colonia Beatrice. She approached in a swell of tears and anger. What about the poor people? Nobody cares, oobody listens to us. The Americans say they are our friends hut they

do nothing. You do nothing, she said, pointing accusingly.

Her two grandchildren had died in a mudslide during the earthquake and her home had been reduced to a heap of

sticks and mud. "Everyone reacts differently to a catastrophe like this. A whole range of reactions could be described as normal," said

The two women were a Miss Dita Reichenberg, the study in contrasts. The young project officer with Unicef. who is in El Salvador to establish a counselling pro-gramme for those traumatized by their experiences in the disaster, in which more than 1.000 people died and \$2 billion (£1.43 billion) damage was caused

> "Small children between the ages of five and seven are the most vulnerable. They may start to wet the bed again, or wake up screaming in the

The British-based International Rescue Team which helped El Salvador earthquake victims is "desperate" for money to help it save lives, Mr Guy McCurley, a Norfolk fireman with the team, said on his return yesterday.

middle of the night, or cry for develop learning problems or become very aggressive or feel unable to leave their mother.

"Adolescents may develop problems with drink, drugs or monvation. Elderly people seem to develop an increased tendency to suicide."

Such were the reactions of many of the victims of last, year's earthquake in Mexico. Based on its experience there Unicef is adding a counselling programme to its El Salvador relief effort.

"We learned that there are basically two phases of psychological adjustment which people undergo," Miss Reichenberg said. "In the first, which usually lasts seven to 10 days, people are still in a state of shock; they are waiting for the next earthquake. Then, with varying degrees of speed, they try to rebuild their personal defences."

In Mexico, Unicef ran five training programmes with 180 counsellors. More than 4,500 patients were treated.

She added: "The mistake we made in Mexico was not realizing the importance of helping people in that first phase. We learned that what people needed in a state of initial shock was to talk about their reaction. They needed to be encouraged to talk."

The Unicef team is prepar ing educational packages for communities which were poor before the earthquake. Formal training programmes are also being established. "Then in the second phase

the counsellors will determine which people need further belp and will draw them into more formal sessions of group therapy and role-play in which we try to get people to ration-alize their fears," she said.

The population of San Salvador, meanwhile, remains in the first phase.

Cabinet, after a political career to Palestine.

Israel and the first since Mrs bour Party.

which stretches back to the

state. Her arrival at the top has

tilted the Cabinet to the right.

oslino is the fourth woman to

become a Cabinet Minister in

Golda Meir resigned more

than 12 years ago. She is also

one of the more complex

personalities in a complex

A life-loog Socialist, she is

nevertheless one of the most

hawkish supporters of the

kind of nationalist policies

which are championed by the

Herut Party, whose leader, Mr

Yitzhak Shamir, has just be-

Mrs Arbeli-Almoslino was

born 59 years ago in Iraq,

come Prime Minister again.

political scene.

Mrs Shoshana Arbeli-Alm-

"The most expensive wo-man in the Knesset" has joined the Jewish under-finally made it into the Israeli ground and in 1947 emigrated

year before Israel became a of the Histadrut labour move-



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, with by M Claude Cheysson, the EEC Commissioner for North-South Affairs (left), and Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, the Indonesian Foreign Minister, at a joint EEC-Asean press conference.

Russia urged to act on Cambodia

Jakarta (Reuter) — The sia the Philippines, Singapore and Brunei — asked the EEC association of South-East to raise the Cambodian issue with the Soviet Union at every European Community and the Association of South-East Asian Nations (Asean) said yesterday that the Soviet Union should influence Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia.

The Irish delegate, Mr Ruairi Quinn, said there was general agreement at the two-day EEC-Asean ministerial conference which ended yesterday that the strategic interests of Vietnam had to be recognized but not at the expense of Cambodia's freedom and independence.

He said the Asean states -Indonesia, Thailand, Malay-

She married a senior official

ment and together they worked for a powerful politi-

cal movement which was one

of the key elements in the

formation of the present La-

Sbe was elected to the

Knesset in 1965 and estab-

lished herself as a tireless

worker on behalf of social

causes. This led to ber chairing

the labour and social affairs committee where ber ability to

push through legislatioo earned ber the title of the most

expeosive woman in the

Inside the Labour move

ment she had always strongly

supported Mr Yitzhak Rabin,

but switched ber loyalties to

Woman in the news

'Hawk' tilts Israel's Cabinet to right

opportunity it had.
Mr Quinn, the Irish Labour
and Public Service Minister, said the EEC fully supported Asean's position on Cambodia. He said the Indonesia

Foreign Minister, Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, told the meeting that at the Reykjavik summit with President Reagan, Mr Mikhail Gorb-achov, the Soviet leader, acknowledged for the first time that Cambodia was a problem, albeit a minor one.

Mr Quinn said Asean considered the acknowledgement a step forward in the search for a peaceful solution to the Cambodian problem.

Asean considered Mr Gorbachov's offer of improved relationship which the New Policy presch

tions in his July policy speech as a clear indication of Moscow's desire to extend its influence in Asia.

Israel," she once told a rally

supporting illegal settlers in the occupied West Bank. She

has always campaigned for

When the Camp David accords were put before the Knessel she voted against them because she "saw the

dangers of the peace treaty

During the Lebanoo war she

strongly attacked the doves

who wanted Israel to pull out.

She has campaigned for the

release of Jewisb underground

prisoners who have been sen-

Instead of getting a Cabinet

place she was made deputy to

Mr Mordechai Gur, the Health Minister

Mr Shamir was widely

photographed kissing her after

her appointment. On the is-

sues that really matter to him

tenced for terrorist attacks.

greater than the prospects".

more such settlements.

Mr Quian said the meeting also touched on the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, but it was felt — and accepted by all of — that the opportunity and competing about Afghanto do something about Afghan-istan was the responsibility in the initial stage of the Arab

Turbulent Australian judge dies

From Stephen Taylor Sydney

Mr Justice Lionel Murphy. the turbulent judge of Australia's High Court, died yesterday of cancer after a twoyear danse macabre with the law over his own conduct.

who had been the Whitlam Government's attorney-general. Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, described him as "a great Australian and one of our finest jurists", and announced a state funeral service next week.

who was aged 64, left un-resolved allegations of misconduct which saw him convicted and sentenced last year to 18 months' imprisonment for attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Though he was acquitted in April in a retrial, the scandal in which be was implicated affected other members of the Labor Party and public fig-

Two months ago be was diagnosed as having terminal cancer of the bowel, and the inquiry was wound up by the Government. That was followed by the passing of controversial legislation which made it an offence to

Colleagues in the Labor Party paid tribute to the man

But Mr Justice Murphy,

Allegations against Mr Jus-tice Murpby surfaced in 1984 and resulted in bis first trial last year, at which a District Court judge and a sentor magistrate said he had attempted to influence them over criminal proceedings against his friend Mr Morgan Ryan, a Sydney solicitor.

Even after the retrial, the verification of illegally-made tape recordings of conversa-tions between Mr Justice Murphy and Mr Ryan obliged the Government to appoint a judicial loquiry

Mr Justice Murphy refused to resign through all this and 40 people were feared dead suming his place on the High Court bench, despite the known reservations of some of his colleagues.

publish the proceedings of the

Tourists told to stay away Bangkok (Reuter) - Cam-

bodian guerrillas warned for-eign tourists against joining planned excursions to the country's capital. Phoom Penh and the 806-year-old

1 efforist

killed in

premature

explosion

Athens – Greek police were trying to identify the body of a motorist, aged about 25, whose hired car was destroyed in an explosion in an Athens suburb early yesterday (Mario Modiano writes)

The car, rented by a man carrying a Mauritanian pass-

port, carried stolen licence

plates and police believe a car-

bomb detonated prematurely

A few hours earlier an

explosive device smashed

windows in the vicinity of a

police station in central Ath-

ens, but caused no casualties

damaging two other cars.

Modiano writes).

Angkor Wat.
Vietnam, which installed a pro-Hanoi Government seven years ago, planned the visits as propaganda to persuade outsiders it was io full control in Cambodia, the guerrillas' clandestine radio said.

Ouake scare

Wellington (Reuter) - A massive seabed earthquake, which shook a weather station and scared four observers without hurting them ou Raoul Island, went almost unnoticed in New Zealand and Tonga, officials said. Hong Kong's Royal Observatory measured the shake at 8.1 on the Richter scale

Colonel jailed

Tokyo (Reuter) - The Tokyo District Court sentenced Padet Buranasilpin, a Thai colonel, aged 50, to a 12-year prison term and fined him £11,000 for smuggling into Japan stimulant drugs with a black market value of 8 billion yen (£35 million) officials said. The Thai was also fined 2.5 million yen (£11,200).

150 arrested

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Ísraeli police arrested more than 150 Palestinian students in the occupied Gaza Strip after two days of anti-Israel demonstrations and police said they expected more trouble in Rafah, an Arab town near the Egyptian border, where hundreds of teenagers staged violent protests against 19 years of Israeli occupation.

Train kills 40:

and several others injured when a railway engine crushed two packed minibuses on a level crossing 25 km (16 miles) north of Karachi police said.

Rent-a-wife

Hong Kong (Reuter) - A Chinese peasant, ill and unable to work, rented his wife to a neighbour for six years for 500 yuan (£100), and she bore the neighbour a son, according commission.

Obituary, page 22 to the pro-Peking newspaper
New Evening Post here.

Beirut gang seizes another American

From Juan Carlos Gumucio, Beirut

Kidnappers in Muslim west 1970s show photographs of a Beirut said yesterday that they had seized an American citizen, Mr Edwin Austin Tracy, who had been living in Lebanon for several years. The kidnappers - who said they belonged to the Revolutionary Justice Organization - accused Mr Tracy, aged 56, of spying for the CIA and the

Israeli secret service, Mossad. The claim was made in a letter to a news agency in west Beirut, Inside, a colour photograph showed Mr Tracy hag-

gard and unshaven, Little is known about Mr Tracy apart from the fact that he came to Lebanon about teo years ago and made a living selling books, including his own poems.

He was often seen in the noisy cafes of the commercial Hamra Street, and lunched at a modest sandwich shop. Staff there said yesterday that nomonth.

An official of the American Embassy in the Christian sector of the capital said Mr Tracy, like very few Americans, had ignored warnings to leave west Beirut.

He is the seventh US citizen

being held hostage by Muslim It is not clear whether Mr Tracy also wrote under the name of Ned Tracy.

Four poetry books published by Ned Tracy in the late proud author posing with young, attractive women on a beach or riding a motorcycle. The resemblance between the poet and the captive is

So is the similarity of the signatures in Mr Tracy's passport and in a book bought by one of his friends.

Mr Tracy's captors have so far made no demands. In a terse statement, they said he was "feeding the Mossad and the CIA with information, and spying for the CIA".

• WASHINGTON: The United States has demanded the immediate release of Mr Tracy (Mohsin Ali writes). A White House spokesman said the allegation that be worked for the CIA was totally without foundation. He described Mr Tracy as another innocent



Mr Tracy: another American hostage.

ALDWYCH 01-836 6404/0641 cc 01-379 6235/379 6433

mainline party thinking. they are more than just good where she became the first Mr Shimon Peres after the "We have a right to settle woman from her area to go to 1981 elections. Polite Peres power handover hides bitterness

with Mr Shimon Peres Peres.
handing back to Mr Yitzhak

But Shamir the desk he took over from him 25 months ago when he became Prime Minister in the National Unity Government (Ian Murray writes).

A polite little ceremony top positions, while an angry there was followed shortly afterwards by another polite Jossy Beilin, the former Cabi-

But the politeness stopped with the ceremonies. Inside the Foreign Ministry considerable bitterness is growing about the way Mr Peres is seen as parachuting staff into

Beilin appointed Ambassador to Washington. Thwarted in this, he tried to have bim as an unclected junior foreign minister, only to be told that this was illegal. His latest attempt to find a place for his brilliant protègé has roused the ire of Mr Avraham Tamir, Director-

Mrs Arbeli-Almoslino: a

staunch nationalist

meant that she could com-mand a Cabinet position after

the ioconclusive election of 1984 but Mr Peres, probably

with some relief, left her out.

Despite her undoubted social-

ist credentials her views oo

Jewisb nationalism are, to say

the least, out of tune with

Her seniority should have

Jerusalem — It was moving day at the Israeli Prime Ministry when Mr Shamir handed over his desk to Mr With Mr Shimon Peres Peres.

Jerusalem — It was moving dittle ceremony at the Foreign met Secretary, whom Mr Peres to office, who has followed tor-general for the Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Ministry to take over as Mr Peres to the Foreign Mr Peres to the For Director-General there.

Mr Shamir also has his problems. Mr Yitzhak Modai, dismissed from the policy-making Inner Cabinet by Mr Peres in July, has forced his way back into the Cabinet, and is now demanding a place in the Inner Cabinet.

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Priichard Hanna Schwarz Ber- llez Dverture, Les Francs-luges	"The audience rock with appre- ciative laughter" D Tel "Slich very fermy, simost out of sight"
Wagner / Henze. Wesendoncklieder Tehnikov- sky: Manfred Symphony	Directed by Tudor Davies "The audience reek with appre- clative lengther" D Tel "Sich very fermy, almost out of sight" See Jameson, LBC Eves 7 50 Mat Wed 2-30 Sat 6 & 8-30
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prefer their writers not to be, however philosophical or highminded they may happen to be in private life. This helps explain something of the difference be-Iween most British and most confinental fiction; the British have rarely produced the philosophical novel the serious politi-cal novel or the novel of aesthetic exactitude. What they have produced is the writer of many mediations, the writer who is party to the commonplace and ordinary stuff of life, the realist, the observer, the humorist. Indeed one of the things that has

mediated social, political and intellectual life in Britain is its capacity for manifest humour. And this may be why one of the great triumphs and major pleasures of the British fictional tradition is the comic novel; we have a great comic line in the novel, and it still goes on. But even in this matter the British taste has been generally for the untheo-retical. Two lineages started in the early days of fiction, one with Henry Fielding that voice of good-humoured benevolence and the maker of one of our great comic heroes. Tom Jones, the other with Laurence Sterne, who invented and abstracted the antinovel almost before the novel form had begun, and so became one of the great heroes of experimental modernism, as well as the discoverer of comedy as a form of response to pain and mortality.

he French have always

had a fondness for

writers who profess themselves intellec-

tuals, whether they are

or not. On the other

hand, being different, the British

In general it has been the lineage of Fielding that has won out. Jane .Austen, commonsensical as well as sharply ironic, familiarizes us to the difficult world of social manners. Dickens was a man of strong and exacting social ideas, but a great writer of the familiar and the popular. Joyce is, in Ulusses, a most remarkable comic novelist. the supreme parodist of text; but Evelyn Waugh, fiercely and splen-didly prejudiced. his compassion nil, is surely the best 20th-century British comic novelist to date. His fiction is darker and sharper than it often seems, but like much modern comic writing it frankly : refuses many of our most serious notions of literature, and is more

against ideas than for them. Indeed the ideologically or philosophically obsessed have usually seemed, in British comic fiction, the enemies of reality and the true comic instinct -Thackum and Square_in Tom Jones, the dreaming Transcen-dentalists in Martin Chuzzlewit, and so on to Professor Welch and his Bloomsbury artistic coterie in

THE ARTS

Ladbroke's quote The Old Devils by Kingsley Amis as 2-1 favourite to win this year's Booker Prize, to be decided tonight. In this extract from his forthcoming book of essays Malcolm Bradbury compares two of the greatest British humorists of the century

Waugh versus Amis

Kingsley Amis's Lucky Jim, a novel that undoubtedly owed as much of its success to maintaining the 18th-century fictional tradition as it did to providing a radical view of its own time, the 1950s. This is not the only place where Amis does homage to Fielding and in British fiction he has been far from alone. Tom Jones, said Gibbon, "may be considered the history of human nature", and the comic novel of human nature has long been found the true British way of doing fictional things.

This in turn may explain how we treat our writers, which is not quite as intellectuals but as outrageous observers of our institutions, mores and political practices. Waugh himself is one of the great modern examples - a writer of the very highest distinction and originality, whose iras-cible disguises served to hide him from readers, strangers and much of the argument of the world, who was able to sustain at the highest level of arrogance a virtually unattainable intellectual and social position, and in general to claim as the very centre of writing the proprietorial, seigneurial rights of the English eccentric, whom it would be quite inappropriate to gainsay or interrupt.

s it happens, and as it often happens, Waugh possessed the highest intellectual qualities - a strong sense of history, which he had manoeuvred into a theory of a decline and fall that had started with the end of Catholic dominance in Britain and was now quite irredeemable; a high and unusual aesthetic taste. which could be presented as very proper in a gentleman; a great studiousness which he chose to call "a little learning", and presumably hence a dangerous thing, though less dangerous than a lot of it; and above all a compelling sense of style which could appear at once an art-form and a normal possession of a man rank, but never, never as a Modernisi novelty. When the Second World War

ended. Waugh's style, shaken by





Kingsley Amis: "a sense of social process"

'Amis mocked the past and its styles... Waugh gained sustenance from it'

the experiences of wartime and the coming of the welfare-state world that followed, seemed half-spent. His later fiction reflects a good deal on this break, and the problem of writing the tale of the new age of dishonour. The new generation of the 1950s gradually emerged, their air apparently puritanical and socially of the lower middle class, their tweedy sports jackets hanging badly off their shoulders, their mildly left-ofcentre social principles every-where being asserted. It was not, it seemed to Waugh, a climate for his kind of writing, and he raged against it. As for the most comically assured of the new writers, Kingsley Amis, whose impact on the 1950s came to rival that of Waugh on the 1920s, he seemed in almost every respect Waugh's

Waugh had portrayed British society in a state of irremediable historical decadence, a world of social, political and sexual treach-

ery in which a few florid inheritors from the past hinted at the better, more stable and fixed world that was falling in, like the roofs of some of our best country houses, on top of us; Amis mocked the past and its styles and manners, and spoke straight from the plain and ordinary present. Waugh had found in the Catholic English past an older history to which he could convert and from which he could gain some sustenance; Amis attacked all that was nostalgic and medievalizing in the British character, every notion of a Merrie England, and found his sustenance in the commonplace, the provincial, the bottle of beer and the

Waugh and Amis therefore looked like literary opposites, and the distinction applied equally in political matters. Waugh was not simply a writer of conservative instincts; he offered himself as the one true conservative. Amis, on the other hand, appeared part of

the New Left that was emerging in postwar Britain, in an era when there was a new appeal for literary commitment. At St John's College, Oxford, in 1941 he had indeed been an undergraduate communist ("the only party I have ever joined"), of course at a time when Britain and Soviet Russia were allies. During the 1950s he was announcing himself a prob-able lifetime Labour voter, and explored his Fabian allegiances in a pamphlet called Socialism and the Intellectuals (1957), a title that was hardly likely to go down well at Combe Florey,

Amis was also not just a striking novelist and a fine young poet writing in the way of the "Movement", but also an academic, teaching English at a British "redbrick", Swansea, and fine and rather severe critical essays on which the impact of Leavis and the spirit of new critical intensity was very appar-ent. Thereafter, forsaking the

"redbrick" world about which he had written, he went to a fellowship at Peterhouse, Cambridge, with every prospect of a career that united the academic and the literary, the critical and the cre-

None of this was in the Waugh spirit, except as stuff for the making of satirical fiction. But in the event a sharp break came. Cambridge did not suit, whether because of its often backbiting attitude towards those with literary ambitions, or because criticism itself was in any case being pushed heavily towards more theoretical preoccupations is not quite clear. It was now that Amis entered on the life of the full-time

Lucky Jim and the books that immediately followed were enormously successful, and caught the temper of the times, coupling brilliant comic effects with a sharp sense of social process and even social protest. Amis's essays were forceful and accessible pieces of literary criticism, and he was clearly a central figure of the new "Movement" mood. But the manner was shifting, along with the political sympathies and the mode of social exploration in his work. Amis might well protest that it was the world that was changing, and he remaining much the same, but the fiction seems to record a different story. At any rate Amis's politics moved towards the right, and today he defines himself as a non-wet and so presumably That-cherite Tory "with a few liberal hits", on hanging, homosexuality, abortion. But the "liberal bits" are only occasionally noticeable, and in the history of post-Orwellian liberalism Amis did not continue as a striking example of the cause.

The writer who began to write in the spirit of a humanist common sense in a postwar time (you might say common sense was to his world view what post-Heideggerian Existentialism was to Jean-Paul Sartre's) took on rage and spleen, sometimes invested against mortality and the human condition itself, as in the very good Ending Up (1974), one of his deepest novels, and sometimes in a latter-day social ire arrayed against the entire modernity of the

modern world. The writer who wrote compassionately in Take a Girl Like You (1960) of the change in sexual and emotional manners became in late books like Jake's Thing a notable misogynist in the age of feminism, and the critic who had admired the radical impact of American fiction in the 1950s began to rage against the worthlessness of American

writing Indeed in many ways Amis seemed slowly to have inherited the role of the Comic Bad Man of English Letters which Waugh had so powerfully sustained a genera-tion earlier. Now the similarities began to look very evident. Both of them had begun as spectacular Young Turks, and turned into Angry Old Men.

oth had captured, in

subject and style, the manners, moral up-sets, cultural dislocations and social instabilities generated by a recent war. Both of them were strictly anti-romantic writers who carried somewhere in their work a secret but gradually more explicit nostalgia. Both revolted against the extremities of experimentalism and the impact and signifi-cance of the Modern movement. Both darkened deeply with the years. taking on a pervasive awareness both of the absurdity of the social world and the hideous weight of mortality into which human life is born, so that their comedy is touched with pain. And both - this can certainly be said of Waugh, and I think we will say it Amis - turned, with their virtues and their faults, into major writers whose mixture of basic craft, remarkable social percep-tion, comic vision and gift for rage and outrage managed to construct lifetime of writing of extraordinary dimensions and decided It has been said that few

contemporary comic writers can get free of the intonations of Amis, and the tradition of modern comic fiction in Britain has an inescapable source in Waugh, who will, I think, be seen as one of the great black humorists of the century. Both suggest that the comic is both an extraordinary stylistic capacity and a form of human pain, and both indicate what I think is a very British way of dealing with it which may have striking limitations and very peculiar strengths. And both are difficult to write about as a result, provoking both annoyance and respect, a sense of a talent often imperfect yet of an extraordinary force.

● Extracted from the title essay of Malcolm Bradbury's new collection No. Not Bloomsbury, to be published next spring by André

Making our mark | All too indulgent

Having long passed up the title of Europe's premier industrial producer, Britain now leads the pack as its major industrial pollnter. Dead lakes in Sweden, balding mountains in the Black Forest: yoo can see why they are so

Last night's Viewpoint 86: The Acid Test (Central) presented a wraparound report on the problem from Germany, Holland. Scandinavia and Scotland. Heavy metals clog the gills of infant fish, compromise the feeds of infant homans and weaken the shells of unhatched birds. Everything, it seems, has turned acid: acid snow, acid flushes, acid episodes, even an acid bomb which is, at least figuratively, ticking away beneath

This is beyond doubt a very bad thing, but it does not come as a staggering shock to learn that the emission from power stations (which never looked all that healthy to begin with) is in fact very unhealthy. The programme suffered from hav-ing been pre-empted hy a tures of the before-and-after variety, and the most striking idea it conveyed, albeit unwittingly, was that ecologists forswear shaving in mute solidarity with all growing

The political will which Britain lacks in controlling acid rain was abundantly evident in the career of Red Ellen (BBC2). Ellen Wilkinson MP. a small Mancunian redhead with a rather quacking voice, is most famous for having led the Jarrow March of 1936. Attempting to flesh oot this picture with instances of her more substantial achievements, Bel Mooney interviewed those who knew and

worked with her. "So Ellen could be quite tough, then?" prompted Miss Mooney in the over-primed tones of an oral examiner. Goodness, yes. And when she remarked, parenthetically, to her subject's sometime private secretary, "I didn't know her, as you did", one could scarcely

Martin Cropper

DIANA RIGG

by N. RICHARD NASH

Directed by PETER WOOD

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LSO/Menuhin

Mutter and Menuhin, a neat

surprisingly enough, to the Vaughan Williams. The Fanexcellent shape. So much so,

indulge them with rather too free a hand. With a perfor-

wind leads to persuade them

to imaginative detail.

The wind had earlier enjoyed themselves in the balmy

Indian summer of Delius's

Paradise Garden. Anthony Camden's oboe and Christine

Pendrill's cor anglais provided

definition just where it was

needed. They, and the entire

percussion section in the El-

the Seliger Tod of Liszt's second Liebestraum, as the pianist propelled that and its

first companion piece. Hohe

Liebe, more in the direction of

Chopin than the Schumann of

their poetic association. The

lengthier Funérailles at the

end of the programme was

played with considerable musical insight as well as momentarily causing the pi-

sweer simplicity in Saint-Saens that dared one not to

listen. Proust may have called the composer "the most regal

of pianists", but it was as a

eccentricity" that James Me-

thuen-Campbell so aptly de-

fined in his programme note

as the music's leading trait. if

only to clarify the almost

feverish rhythmie under-

currents that run beneath it.

The Allegro Appassionato be-

lied the second part of its title

in denying even a turbulent

finish, and it was left to the

folksy repetitions of the

Rapsodie d'Aurergene to com-

Noël Goodwin

ano to raise its voice.

Barbican

English package of Vaughan Williams. Delius and Elear, and blockbusting Bruch: it was exciting casting, exciting box-office, and there, almost, the excitement ended. The qualification applies,

tasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis may only have been a preliminary to the evening's main attractions but, blurred entries and all, I found Yehudi Menuhin's playing of the orchestra with baton and eyecontact as mesmerizing an exercise in shifting string acoustics as the work itself. By the time Anne-Sophie Mutter appeared for Bruch's First Violin Concerto, her orchestral collectues were in

Elizabeth Hall

gar, were in many ways the real celebrities of the evening. indeed, that Sir Yehudi, as

Hilary Finch conductor, was tempted to

Even death was hlissful in Carter Larsen

Calling his programme "Rumantic Rarities" might have implied those barnstorming works of the 19th century reperiory so often the stockin-trade of keyboard virtuosi. but the American-born Carter Larsen preferred the obverse in his solo programme on Monday. Dividing it between Liszt and Saint-Saens, he let the latter's False nonchalante pretty much characterize the assortment of musical sugared almonds displayed for our

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Greenwich mance as lush, robust and generally unsearching as Miss Mutter's, they needed a tighter Gossamer Beynon, Organ Morgan, No-Good Boyo, PC rein to prevent sagging whenever the pace relaxed. Menuhin's reluctance to ac-

Attila Rees... the names are still the best of it. And how tivate the inner nerves of the apt, in their nudgingly smutty way, are the roles to which orchestra made Elgar's Enigmas rather less than enig-Dylan Thomas consigned his matic. It was certainly pivotal characters: the unstoprefreshing to hear such affably pably fecund Polly Garter who warm, long paragraphing; but one longed for more phrases, scrubs for a living, and the blind old Captain Tom Cat more words even. It was whose solace is to sit by his satisfying to hear such fulsome open window and listen to the antiphony in the strings; but yowling world in which he interesting how they seemed plays no part. Thomas's dreamy evocato need the stimulus of wood-

THEATRE

tion of Llareggub is a child's-eye-view of provincial grub-hiness, wherein sexual repression alternates with adultery and the two find common ground in an obsession with bodily functions.
This sense of a breathing

fossil is admirably served in the play's original medium of radio, where the voices dredge the listener in a slurry of beguiling, if overwrought, imagery; on stage, its very stasis becomes the focal point of the

Ackerman's set

Belinda

upplies a solid foundation of platforms and jagged fawn walls, like the ruins of a giant's sand-castle, in front of a curve of hlue colorama faintly daubed with mountains. It is, quintessentially, a pantomime set, and one looks in vain for the Demon King. One sear-ches also for evidence that Anthony Cornish's production justifies Kenneth Tynan's debatable stricture (aimed at the argument against staging this work) that "all words



Gilbert Wynne: notable would-be uxoricide intended to be spoken gain

from the sight of the speaker". Does the spoken reference "the hutcher's bloodied apron" gain or lose from the sight of that immaculately unsullied garment around the person of Mr Beynon (Denys Graham)? Is our enjoyment of the little boy's pert observation "He's got a nose like strawberries" heightened or

diminshed by our clear view of Captain Cat (Gilbert Wynne) and his pale probos-cis? Even when, say, Mrs Dai-Bread Two (Rachel Bell) declares that she has "a silky scarlet petticoat above my knees", one can only respond that well, yes, so she has.

it would be unfair to look for hravura performances in such an anaemic revival, al-though Mr Wynne's account of the would-be uxoricide Mr Pugh, and Mr Graham's Reverend Eli Jenkins, are both worth noting Few of the remaining company of seven work up more than a token Welsh accent, and the ahiding impression, quite unexpectedly, is that of kitsch.

Martin Cropper

Otherwise the technique of the flexible wrist and caressing fingers propelled from the elbow into passagework of beguiling charm, with a pearly sheen to the tone, elicited a Prince Charming that Mr Larsen personified him here. In the two Mazurkas of Op 24 and Op 66 I should have The Cast: liked more of that "humorous

Paul Brightwell, Jim Carter, Neil Cunningham, Robert Eddison, Veronica Smart, Maggie Smith, Trevor Thomas, Lambert Wilson.

> Directed & Translated by: Simon Callow. Designer: Bruno Santini

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ROCK

Wembley Arena

When they last toured Britain in 1983, ZZ Top were huilding a groundswell of popular support that came to fruition the following year when the band became in absentia fully fledged video stars. Word of their new show has preceded the current visit to such an extent that it has become tempting to take much of what they offer for granted.

Certainly, the audience on Monday seemed to accept with nonchalance the prospect of three ageing bluesmen from Texas playing an extraor-dinary combination of Seventies boogie and Eighties hits, enhanced by a tour de force of high-tech lighting and laser effects. The long beards, matching guitars and syn-chronized dances are no longer a novelty but have become an institution, so where were the car, the girls, the magic of the videos?

The trio met the daunting task of living up to such unrealistic expectations with

their customary savoir-faire. Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill wandered languidly forward in unison to begin Got Me Under Pressure" while a huge phinx head shot out red and green pencils of laser light. Frank Beard sat stolidly at his kit, his headphones tuned in to click-tracks to guide the triggering of backing-tape soquences which augmented newer songs like "Legs" and "Velcro Fly". The stage was set to resemble a giant facsimile of a hot-rod dashboard, which was later transformed into a space-ship console, following a disappearing trick by Hill and Beard that was not to best effect.

Whether the hoopla was as good as promised or not, they still played with superlative wit and grace. That Gibbons could, at the end of a 10month tour, still pull out the kind of heart-stopping solo that adorned "Rough Boy" suggests the kind of staying power that will ensure their future irrespective of most commercial and critical

David Sinclair Tres Hombres: The Story of ZZ Top by David Sinclair is published by Virgin Books at £4.99.

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Off into space, economy class

Passenger flights from London to Sydney in just over an hour? It seemed impossible until a breakthrough in rocket technology breathed fresh life into a British project called HOTOL. Keith Hindley looks at the background of a machine that could shoot us to the front of the space race

t may look like a flying cucumber, but its de-signers claim that their re-usable craft, powered hy a revolutionary rocket engine, will be able to launch satellites seven times more cheaply than the US space shuttle, operate from normal runways, and - even-tually - double as a

superfast" passenger airliner. HCTOL (for HOrizontal Take Off and Landing) has been developed by British Aerospace (BAe) with a view to capturing the larger part of the world's satellite launch business by the year 2000. At its heart is a new, top secret Rolls-Royce power unit.

The success of the project also depends on further large injections of cash. About £4 billion will be needed and that could never be funded by Britain alone. Collaboration he European Space Agency (ESA) is the ohvious solution, though the Ariane launchers will be a powerful counterclaim on funds. That is why Roy Gibson, director general of the British National Space Centre, will formally propose a three-year study of advanced spaceplanes at an ESA meeting today.
The ambitious HOTOL

scheme was born in 1982, when HAe - Europe's principal satellite manufacturer recognized the need for a new generation satellite launch vehicle to replace the expensive American manned space shutdes and the European unmanoed Ariane rockets (both of which have been prone to disaster). The new launcher had to be designed for the commercial satellite market based on the assumption of one satellite launch per flight; it had to be reusable, cheap to service and require only a few days stand down

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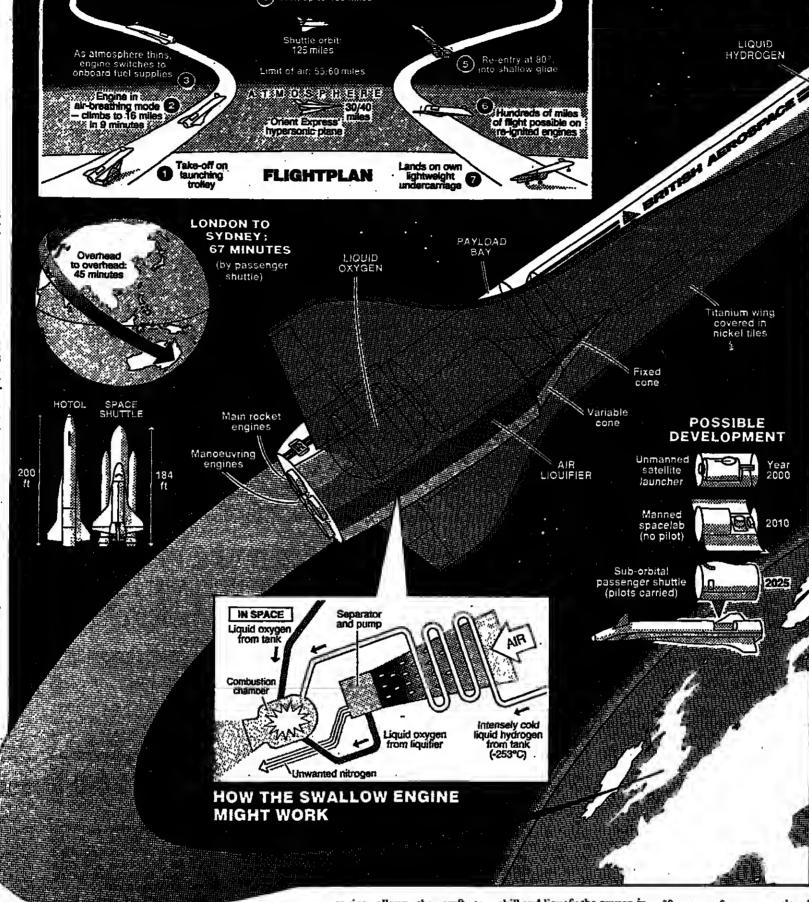
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between missions.
British Aerospace examined 35 designs before settling on HOTOL as its desired unmanned, reusable space vehicle."The best way to ruo a truly reusable launch system is to huild small," says Bob Parkinson, BAc's launch vehicle systems design manager. "Small vehicles are cheaper to build and run. They spread development costs over a larger number of launch fees.



giving a better profit margin." But there was a formidable obstacle to getting this small spaceplane into orbit insufficient focl capacity, particularly for heavy liquid oxygen. The breakthroogh came when Alan Bond, a latter-day Barnes Wallis, designed a new rocket engine. As

climbs through the atmosphere, it uses oxygen from the air like an ordinary airliner and switches to its own internal liquid oxygen supplies only when the air thins at the edge of space. The benefits are dramatic. The launcher need

saving allows the craft to handle the higgest type of satellite

At once HOTOL leapt from an interesting concept to a real possibility. Information on the new Swallow rocket engine now being developed by Rolls-Royce is classified, but there is much speculation about how it works. One favoured idea is that liquid hydrogen fuel, mally require, and the weight stored at -253°C, is used to

chill and liquefy the oxygen in the air entering the motor. After separation this is fed to the comhustion chamber.

HOTOL will be launched from a laser-guided trolley. Off the ground it will climb at only 24 degrees, much more modest than normal rockets. Nine minutes after take-off it will be 17 miles high, having hurnt only 18 per cent of its launch weight compared with 50 per cent for a cooventional

Manoeuvres in orbit will vent unused fuel and small engines will ignite to slow the craft for re-entry. By then HOTOL will be so light that it will be able to re-enter the atmosphere at a steep angleand yet suffer temperatures of only 1,400°C. This eliminates the need for expensive - and

troublesome - ceramie tiles.

BRITAIN'S MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

Illustration by John Grimwade

1943: Flying-wing bomber proposed by Barnes Wallis but studies halted. (The US built two flying wings in the 1950s. US Stealth bomber, to fly next year, will be first operational flying-wing.)

1948: Swing-wing aircraft proposed by Barnes Walls but studies halted. (The US flew the first swing-wing aircraft, the F-111, tn 1964.)

1960: Blue Streak, Britain's own medium-range ballistic ile, cancelled

1962: Fully reusable space shuttle design, Mustard, proposed but not developed. (Mustard superior to US space shuttle that flew 18 years later.)

1965: The TSR-2, a Deltawinged supersonic aircraft. cancelled, leaving the Concorde project to develop Olympus engine alone. 1970: Britain withdraws from the Europa launcher project.

1974: Britain declines to join the Ariane launcher project as a major partner. France goes it alone. (Ariane successful with full launch order books.)

1977: Britain declines to join Airbus Industrie (Al)

tauncher. (Will HOTOL ever leave the drawing board and slice into space?) HOTOL will have carbon fibre wing edges and a main heat shield of nickel plates arranged like a shingle roof.

After re-entry, HOTOL's air-breathing engine is designed to re-ignite and allow the plane to fly loog distances before landing oo a light-weight undercarriage. Unlike the US space shuttle, which must land uppowered first time, HOTOL will be able to make as many landing attempts as it needs to.

In addition to its primary role as a satellite launch vehicle, HOTOL could be developed as an autopilotguided ferry for astronauts between Earth and space stations. It could also have a flight deck and passenger cabin fitted in its payload bay and make direct sub-orbital flights to the other side of the

world. It would make Concorde look like a tortoise. At the moment British Acrospace and Rolls-Royce are a year into a £3 million

two-year study to test inoova-

tions in the HOTOL design. The aerodynamics are being checked on 8ft-long wind tunnel models at Wharton, near Preston. BAe says it involves only "marginal development" of current supersonic aircraft

Hot stuff: artist's impression of

Mustard, Britain's proposed

project as a major partner. France goes it alone. (Al now have almost as many

airliner orders as US giants

Boeing and McDonne

revolutionary sa

technology.

1985: British Aerospace propose HOTOL, a

Douglas.)

The most important proofof-concept work, however, is being dooe by Rolls-Royce on the Swallow engine, performance of which, it is claimed, derives from "the judicious exploitation of turbomachinery" and does not iovolve startling new developments. The company is laboratory testing all "the crucial bits of design" and is more than 80 per cent certain that the engine will work.
Once the hardware is

proven and the cash is found, a prototype can be built. If the project takes off - and there are high hopes that it will -BAe believes that a fleet of eight HOTOL launchers could successfully compete for 80 per cent of the multi-hillionpound satellite launch market.

Flight to freedom and fight for success

carry only a fraction of the

liquid oxygen rockets nor-

t began on October 23, 1956, with the siege of the Budapest radio building and the toppling of a 26ft statue of Stalin, which was cut off above the boots. A "Rusians Out" movement spread through Hungary, and two weeks later 5,000 Russian tanks were rolling back to attack Budapest and other cities with 200,000 troops.
A shocked and impotent

world watched as the freedom fighters were shot down and 200,000 Hungarians fled their country. Some 20,000 came to Britain. Thirty years later most of them are still here and proclaim themselves for the most part patriotically British.

Very few failed to fit in. Hungary has been oppressed for so much of its history that resilient self-reliance is a national survival instinct.

Most of them came out very young, but they can all remem-



for a whole day and a night to man's-land", recalled Anna Arki, who was 13 at the time. My father waded into the freezing canals to carry my sister and me across. We were frozen and frightened. You cao't imagine the disorientation: you are nobody, a non-

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t? Coconut kernel (5)

13 Oriental quarter (9) 21 Fashion (5)

The uprising in Hungary that began 30 years ago this week left

20,000 refugees on British soil. How have they fared?

Anna found herself in a Bedfordshire village school, wear-ing clothes that had belonged to the local children: "My sister and I had no friends. It takes six months to have enough vocabulary to make friends. At weekends we cried with homesickness."

Stephen Barlay, a radio reporter, aged 26 and just married, was smuggled out of Budapest with his wife in an ambulance, Here, when he could not find his identity papers, he was astonished that a British official took his word: "It was the first time in my life that somebody had believed me without my producing papers to prove it."

Most Hungarians, like Matyas Sarkozi, had gained their idea of England from reading Dickens at school. Appropriately they arrived in a fog and in some cases had a Dickensian reception at a workhouse, a former prison camp or Dover Barracks, but Mr Barlay was also given a Dickensian Christmas dinner by a probation officer who invited five Hungarians home.

Many Hungarians wanted to get away from Europe altogether and start afresh across the Atlantic, but the United States quota was only 40,000, and Britain took more proportionately for its size. Many of those who settled here had to take first jobs far below their capacity because of



Permayer Louis: from coal mining to cake shops

the language difficulty. Laszlo five others as road-sweepers. By degrees he rose to ea-gineering draughtsman, and married a fellow-refugee.

He is now chairman of the Hungarian Society in Craydon, one of eight about the country, but there are no Hungarian ghettos: "We have become assimilated and done well. I have never been out of work. I don't know any Hungarians who are."

oon after the revolution Hnngarian refngees were recruited in Austria by the National Coal Board, to train as miners. One of the 300, Permayer Louis, found after six mouths' training that, the minute they went below in Nottinghamshire, the NUM miners struck in protest. Instead, he became a pastry cook and now owns his own chain of

Many others tell similar success stories. Anna Arki made a career as a journalist and TV researcher and is married to the MEP for Lincolnshire, William Newton Dunn: "I have had infinitely better opportunities here than if I'd stayed in Hungary, but there is part of me that always feels Hungarian," she says.



Anna Arki: she and her sister were frozen and frightened

Since the revolution, Hungary has changed into perhaps the most liberal of the East Enropean satellites, with fewer travel restrictions than most. Emigrés now take their children to visit surviving relatives, but none admits to the slightest temptation to stay.
"After a month we're all glad
to come back," said Mr

Mr Sarkozi, another writer, questioned 50 fellow-Hungar ians on what they most liked or disliked about England: Top of the list of dislikes was lack of joie de vivre, follower by lack of interest in food, incomprehensible to Hungar ians. What they liked best was the surprising friendliness and lack of reserve they found in England, but they deplored British laziness. Hungarians who worked in English fac-tories had to be told to slow

"Hungary is a prison, but with plastic, bendable bars," said Stephen Barlay. "I wouldn't go back. This is home. This country has been better to me than Hungary ever was. If there's a Hungary-England football match, support England."

Peter Lewis



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'It's a tragedy our talks failed'

THE END OF THE STREET_{E.C.4.}

• After years of what Rupert Murdoch was to call "emotionally draining" talks over the new Wapping plant, News International and the print unions were reaching a crunch point by September last year. There were to be many more attempts to find a for-mula, but the print unions refused to accept key conditions, including legally-binding no-strike agreements. Eventually this led, in January, to a strike, as a consequence of which 5,500 employees were sacked for breach of contract.

• In this third extract from The End of the Street, Linda Melvern's independent account of the dispute's origins, she focuses on two of the key meetings, starting with the one on September 30 at which Rupert Murdoch set a three-month deadline for a settlement.

 Neither News International nor Times Newspapers has cooperated with the author, as she makes clear in a foreword, and we do not necessarily associate ourselves with any of the statements presented as fact in the book nor with any of its conclusions



SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

When the general secretaries of the five main newspaper unions arrived at the Inn on the Park Hotel they were desperate for information. Their suspicions were growing about what was happening at Wapping. They knew the presses had been running and that dummy newspapers had been printed there.

But when Rupert Murdoch entered the room there was no time to ask him anything. He immediately began reading from a four-page document which made it clear he was at the end of his tether. Fleet Street working practices, he said, were "a disgrace to us all." Disruptions had cost several tens of millions of pounds. "sometimes nearly bringing our

In spite of that, he had undertaken a major, expensive building programme at Tower Hamlets. When the costs of our plant in Glasgow are added, there will be little change from £100 million." And when negotiations over Wapping had started, the unions had presented "claims for manning levels and work practices which would have meant an actual

whole company dow

financial penalty for moving into this great new plant."

They (the company) had satisfied themselves that there was an opportunity for another evening newspaper in London which might quickly become a 24-hour daily, and so in the spring he had hired an independent company, Computer Print Consultants, to help make Tower Hamlets an economic and efficient base for publishing the London Post.

Referring to Eddy Shah's Today and other projects, Murdoch said they would be competing with "the overwhelming advantages of modern technology and one-

this competition, while not major threat demonstrated that other publishers and con panies were willing to move into their markets. "We cannot stand aside and allow our markets to be captured. If we cannot compete with our present titles, as seems the case, we must start new ones. And be first."

Then Murdoch softened his approach: "Because many of us have known each other for many years and have learnt to appreciate each other's difficulties, I have told you where we stand. I wish

TOMORROW



The last meeting between News International and the unions: The company negotiators included, from right, Bill O'Neill, Rupert Murdoch, Bruce Matthews (obscured) and Bill Gillespie. The union side, from left, included Bill Miles and Brenda Dean (Sogat), Tony Dubbins and Alf Parish (NGA), Harry Conroy and Mike Smith (NUJ)

that our earlier negotiations had been more fruitful. It is a tragedy for your members that they were

Murdoch said he still wanted to print the News of the World and print the News. of the World and the Sun at Wappping, as well as producing the Post, "in one inte-grated operation." But it was difficult to see any point in going through another series of long, unpleasant and emotionally draining negotiations with so little prospect of success.

Murdoch said that if talks on manning the Past made good progress, they would be extended to include the transfer of the The Sun and News of the World to Wapping as well. The music has changed," he told Brenda Dean of Sogat at one point, "but the dance has not." Murdoch insisted on a tight deadline for talks; he said the deadline had been set by Eddy Shah, not him, and he gave the unions three months - until Christmas.

When the general secretaries left the lnn on the Park that day, they felt reassured. They believed there would be some serious negotiating about the Post in the coming months. They thought this was a new beginning.

Between mid-October and Christ-mas last year, when Murdoch's deadline for agreement expired, there were 32 meetings between News International negotiators, and by 1911 O'Mail Manageria and led by Bill O'Neill, Murdoch's vice-president for personnel and labour relations, and the unions to discuss conditions for the London Post. These talks foundered on the unions refusal to accept no-strike, legally binding agreements and the abolition of the closed shop. At the end of December the unions re-sponded by making claims for lifetime guarantees of employment and indexailon of wages at Gray's Inn Road (The Times, The Sunday Times) ond Bouverie Street (The Sun, News of the World). On January 13 this year, Sogat and the NGS began halloting their the NGA began balloting their members on the issue of "jobs for life", with a recommendation for a issued on 11-page document with the recommendation, in which Brenda Dean warned members that if they did strike, they would be in breach of contract (and therefore liable to dismissal). At the same time, the Murdoch companies gave six months notice of their intention to terminate the collective agreements with the chapels agreements, in line with the terms of those agreements (journalists were excluded). On Wednesday January 22, the two largest unions announced the ballot result - both voted to strike, Sogat by five to one, the NGA by nearly eight to one. Later the same day, Murdoch, in what he called a "final appeal", sent a letter to all his employees, saying that for five years, through "consultation and scores of meetings" he had "tried to find a way of bringing Tower Hamlets into production." And that morning he had told the unions, through the conciliation service Acas, that our door is still open for talks on Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street . . . I want us to continue to produce our titles at

The book continues: **JANUARY 23**

both the existing plants at the same

time as we see our needed expansion going ahead at Tower Handers." On January 23, Mur-

doch and the unions thet formally for the last time before the strike.

They assembled quietly that morning in a room at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, Rupert Murdoch shook hands with each of the union officials, followed in turn by his executives. There was none of the usual small talk, just good mornings. Murdoch sat with a glass of water at one hand. Polo mints at the other. Brenda Dean, leader of Sogat '82, sat opposite him. She appeared cool and collected as ever, only later would she recall her unease.

After years of bitter negotia-tions, both sides knew the crunch had come. The mood was sombre. There was just one half-hearted attempt, early on, to lighten it when Murdoch allowed news photographers into the room.
"What about the mirrors?" said

Bill Gillespie, managing director of Times Newspapers, who was worried about flashbulb reflection in the ornate room.
"Come on, Bill" laughed Dean,
"You can't exclude the Mirror."

Ten days before the meeting Murdoch had given six months notice of his intention to terminate union agreements coverhis four British litles. The Namonal Union of Journalists had

'We are going into the likes of which we have never seen before'

BRENDA DEAN

Tower Hamlets," Murdocb

put his hands on the table and pushed back his chair. At that

moment the talks broke down.

The room was silent. Murdoch

All Dean said publicly after the

meeting was that everything put to

Murdoch had been rejected. Pri-

vately, she said later. "We are going into the likes of which we

doch had miscalculated. He be-

lieved that if there was a dispute it

would be short-lived. The com-

pany would be back negotiating,

Tony Dubbins and Harry Conroy, who had been firm

friends for a long time, went to the

nearest pub for a pint. Dubbins

was shocked at Murdoch's audac-

ity. "We had given him an olive branch and he'd broken it in two

have never seen before."

sooner rather than later.

Bill Miles of So

been exempted and Murdoch said he was "surprised" to see Harry Conroy, NUJ general secretary, at

Murdoch began by saying that nothing could be gained by going over old ground. They were not there to talk about Wapping. But Wapping was all the union leaders agained to talk about and they wanted to talk about and they were armed that day with what was traditionally regarded as their for industrial action. The issue they had chosen for the strike ballot was a guarantee of jobs for life, with no compulsory redundancies if the Murdoch papers moved to Wapping.

Dean had entered the room believing she had more chance than anyone of pulling them back from the brink. A company executive had told her recently that Murdoch respected her; the attitude was: "what's a nice girl like you doing mixed up with this lot?"

At the meeting, Tony Dubhins general secretary of the National Graphical Association (NGA) argued that before any of the titles could be printed elsewhere, there had to be agreement with the unions. "It's all too late" Murdoch said, "it's no good coming to me

The next few minutes were historic. Dean, speaking slowly, surrendered the power of the Fleet under a plan worked out with the other unions, the management's right to manage, prohibition of wildcat strikes, binding arbitration, and ballots before strikes.

It was the unions' olive hranch To their utter amazement, Mur-doch dismissed it "If this had come three months ago the answer might have been yes," he said.

Bill O'Neill, sitting next to Murdoch, was his global industrial troubleshooter. He viewed coming to London for talks with the unions like being sent back into the trenches. Negotiating any-where was easier than Britain — in Chicago they had just had their first strike for 47 years, in Boston there hadn't been one since before the war. O'Neill would say of London: "I guess some people here follow football, some collect stamps and some become chapel officials."

Suddenly Murdoch delivered his bombshell. "It's too late for Tower Hamlets. Gray's Inn Road and Bouverie Street will have reduced manning, we will employ some hundreds of your members."

"Christ." thought Conroy. There was an adjournment, during which Murdoch told reporters the talks had been "quite lively... pretty vigorous." He did not think the unions were in the mood to go very far. hut "we will see. We are not going to lie down and play dead.

Murdoch returned to the room: Dean had two offers for him - she would negotiate a deal for Wapping and she would negotiate on the basis of an earlier TUC seven-point plan. I reject any recognition for your members at

'We are not going to lie down and play dead' RUPERT MURDOCH

and beaten us round the head with

Both men knew Murdoch could produce newspapers at Wapping but they thought they could bank on him being anable to print the massive 4.5 million copies combined of the Sun and The Times. Even if he could print, he would have great difficulty with Sogat's members who helped with distribution - this was the key.

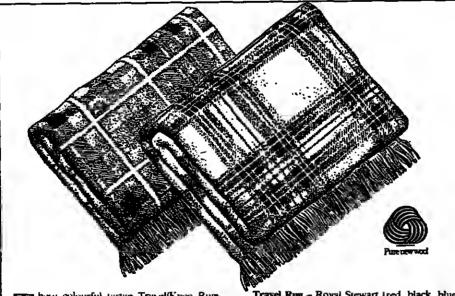
Conroy wondered how much support to expect from his own members, the journalists. He knew Murdoch would not be able to operate at Wapping without them. They had been instructed not to cooperate. But Conroy could not predict how they would behave: Dubbins thought they would hold fast, particularly those at The Times and Sunday Times.

Murdoch had left the hotel through the back entrance with two of his bodyguards. After lunch he went straight to Wapping, where in the past few weeks - in a Murdoch imitation - the catchphrase had become: Bloody exciting, ain't it? Bloody exciting.

Extracted from The End of the Street, by Linda Melvern, to be published by Methuen on October

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Into the future: the move to Wapping



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YENNY NOW WRITES ABOUT HER PLANS FOR THE FUTURE TWO YEARS AGO SHE DIDN'T HAVE ONE

Just over two years ago Yenny was living in one of the poorest areas of the world. She was severely undernourished and had never seen a school; let alone a book. Fortunately for Yenny, Mrs Deacon of Hull decided to do something about it, and through PLAN International she sponsored her. The money she sent helped Yenny's

family buy some basic tools to set up a carpenery business. The family also became involved with PLAN in an irrigation scheme. The ready supply of water means crops could be grown, and a healthier diet is now enjoyed by all. PLAN International's next project was to team up with the community to build and equip a school.

Yenny is learning to read and will soon be writing to Mrs Deacon about family and village life, and of her hopes to go to college, so that one day she too can help her

Being a sponsor costs £12 a month (less than 40p a. day). You only have to read some of the letters, and hear of the progress the children are making to realise how

☐ I enclose my first month's £12. Please tell me about the Child I am sponsoring. I I enclose a donation.

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

d' Victims of crime united

Someone becomes a casualty of crime

every 20 seconds, but until recently society has often ignored the sufferers. Liz Gill reports on new measures to

turn statistics into survivors

Victims of crime are coming in from the cold. In the run-up to a general election politicians are jostling to show who cares the most. Labour charled the bandwagen rolling started the bandwagon rolling two weeks ago when Gerald Kaufman promised more belp for victims from his party. Days later, the Government announced a plan to give the casualties a legal right to criminal injuries compensation and pledged £9 million over the next three years to victim support schemes.

Such concern is not before time. A new victim of crime is

'Someone does care. Here is the lifeboat'

created every 20 seconds. But until now support groups have received a mere £1.2 millioo a year - a paltry part of the £2 hillioo hudget spent on judging, jailing and rehabilitating the criminal.

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Despite such financial constraints, however, victim sup-port is one of the fastest growing voluntary sectors in the country, constantly striving for new ways to tackle the human realities behind the horrifying statistics. The latest development comes with the opening of a special room in a quiet corner of Cardiff where amid pastel walls, potted plants and pink lampshades those who have been burgled. battered, raped, assaulted and abused can start picking up

the pieces of their lives again. The Crimestress unit, as it is. called, is being closely watched by the 300 other support schemes across the country as a signpost to the future. Martin Wright, information officer of the National Association of Vicim Support Schemes, said: What makes this unique is the fact that they can offer neutral territory round the clock. People frequently need to get away from their homes

either because it is the scene of the crime or because they don't feel they can talk freely in front of their families. They might feel they can't let their hair down and show any weakness.

"The other attraction is the opportunity for self-referral, and the idea that the unit gets knowo and people can contact it directly. Most referrals come through the police but that system has various disadvaotages, including the fact that not all crime gets reported in the first place."

Crimestress, a logical development of four years victim support work to that part of Wales, has been carefully thought out. It is no coiocideoce that it is in an old house in the grounds of St David's Hospital (authoritative yet non-partisan terri-tory), nor that it has been designed to be as soothing and serene and physically comforting as possible. All the furnishings have been donated by a department store in the city but the actual decorating and paioting was done by offeoders on community service

Its co-ordinator Philip Cole sums up its importance thus:



"It has a symbolic value, it's a sign of a cariog society." That feeling of society not caring, of indifference to their plight, is ooe of the most

commoo responses of victims. People feel totally isolated. What this is saying is that someone does care. Here is the

lot of rights, which is as it should be, bot the victims have virtually nooe. From the moment they go to the police station - where the offender has a statutory right to make a phone call from that statioo but the victim doesn't - right through to the trial and after, the system gives priority to the offender." "You see, the criminal has a

Victims' experiences starting with the crime itself but often exacerbated by what follows — can lead to an extraordinary range of emo-tional and physical suffering: shaking shivering insomnia, feeling dazed or unreal, agoraphobia, nausea, overwhelming anger, indignation, coofusioo, and helplessness.

Such symptoms may last for weeks or months. Sometimes they last for years. The devastation can be out of all proportion to the crime itself.

Community policeman Inspector Mike Stevens, one of the key figures behind Crimestress, recalls a couple of classic examples. "A woman had her clothes lice stolen. That seems nothing, does it, but that woman was a single parent with three kids and the thief took all the elothes they had so the kids

couldn't 20 out We had one old lady who had a burglary followed by an attempted burglary. She had lived in that street for 50 years but suddenly she couldn't bear it any more. She's sold up and

People speak of a sense of violation. of being soiled'

moved to another part of town. She doesn't know any-

body, she's not happy, her life has been spoiled."

The legacy of a burglary can be the complete upheaval of a person's life. "People, including men, constantly speak of a sense of violation, of being soiled. After all, your home is your castle. It's unbearable not to be safe there."
A common reaction is to

flee a previously much-loved home. Another is to sell remaining possessions "so remaining possessions "so there'll be nothing left to steal". Some become obsessive cleaners to remove the stain of intrusion.

A couple recovering at different rates can put an immense strain on a marriage. The effect on children, either directly from the crime or because they're absorbing the distress of their pareots, is only now just starting to be charted, but already disturbing evidence is being uncovered of bed-wetting, nailbiting, terrors of the dark, of going upstairs, of sleeping alone or sudden aversions to school.

For Angela, a 47 year old telephonist, the crime was superficially insignificant the theft of a few cheques from

her cheque book. The fact that it was done by a neighbour she'd befriended shattered

"I felt totally betrayed. I became suspicious of every-one and I'd always beeo so trusting before. I felt cold and dazed and unable to con-centrate. My feelings re-stricted my life enormously. I'd only go out to go to work."

Her experience coincided with the start of Victims Support and she realized that there were others who needed a sympathetic stranger to talk to as badly as she had.

She is now a victim turned counsellor, one of a team of two dozen who have all undergone nearly 20 hours of intensive training, including hriefings on law, police work, insurance, crime prevention, criminal iojuries compensation, other community agenrcies and elemeotary psychology. Before they're sent out they're insured for £500,000 against giving any

wrong advice. Generally they make three or four visits to victims, measuring success by a return to normality. "We want to make people into survivors." said Philip Cole.

Though the Crimestress centre only opened its doors last month, the Cardiff scheme has seen over 1.500 victims since its inception io

A major report into the work of victim support schemes part-funded by the Home Office and carried out hy research fellows Mike Maguire and Claire Co.bett, of Oxford University's Centre for Criminological Research. is due in December and expected to back the schemes' importance.

In the short term the extra government cash will save schemes threatened by lack of funds and allow much needed research into the effects on (and treatment of) victims of serious crime — an area in which even the national association admits it is still feeling its way.
Philip Cole believes much

can be done on a modest level to improve the victims' lot, such as providing a private room for them on court premises or removing the rule that says you can't have your property back until the case is

A more radical step would be the introduction into court of a full report on the effects on the victim.

A judge calls for reports on the offender before he passes sentence, so something similar should be dooe on the victim. And that should be taken into accooot when sentence is

Victims who've had to be who have been on trial. When a defendant is fighting for his liberty he can say what he likes, and so be should, but often the effect on the victims is devastating - and they're just expected to carry on."

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A round-up of news, views and information

Women in **business**

A surprisingly well-kept secret seems to be the Federation of Business and Profassional Women. Founded in 1938, its 325 local branches link avery type of working woman from accountants to housewives. Local groups axchange ideas, contacts and promote the training and education of women. Membership details from the Federation at 23 Ansdell Street, London W8 ... 5BN, or Mrs Christine Smith ... (01-928 1729).

Low estate

As if house-hunting wasn't, ... already sufficiently angst-ridden, unscrupulous estate homeowners, with absolutely-no intention of putting their properties on the market, cash incentives to erect fake boards outside. When hopeful buyers contact the agent, they are greeted with a "Sorry, that one's gone, but we've got.
some others you'll love....
To redress the balance, however, one Folham company has erected a sign of unprecedented honesty: "Heap For ...

Quote me. . .



"All tha hue and cry about tha travellers (gypsies) mak---ing such a mess . . . I don't : think tha British public have got a great deal to be proud, of, with all the litter they leave around." Princess Anne

Crusaders

The crusade against breast cancer has, in the United States, found an unlikely champion — the Saturday Evening Post, famous for depicting cosy family life. It sponsored "mammobile", or travelling screening and breast cancer

prevention unit, to detect the examination will reveal any irregularity.Wbeo will... publishers like IPC Magazines or the National Maga-zine Company follow this lifesaving example?

Josephine Fairley:

After the outrage, the resentment

own kitchen on a light autumn morning. The radio is on, the washing up long since done, everything neat and tidy. She looks around and feels secure - more or less. Decurative security grilles adorn windows re-

inforced by steel frames. But life after violence is much more complicated than 47-year-old Mrs Kreps imagined. Six mouths ago she was attacked young men looking for money; four months ago the case came to court; two months ago one of her attackers was

given 21 months in prison. "It's only recently that I've become so angry about everything — it's such an impotent feeling, this rage," she says. "The sentence belittles the crime

on the defendant's side.

"I was typing oo the third floor of the house, and I didn't hear these guys come in. There was a bang in the hall. I thought it was my son home from school early. I called out 'hello' and got no reply as I walked downstairs.

"The three of them were standing there. I said something like 'Who are you and what do you want?' and got no

"I made a dash to the front door and started to shoot very loadly. But of course no one heard. Then one thug dragged me into the hall and we started to fight. I really did put up quite a fight for quite a long time.

"He opened the sitting room door, threw me in, jumped on top of me. I

thought 'Oh my God, I'm going to be raped'. Then somebody said 'Where's the money?' I said there was some in the dining room, though there wasn't. Then he got me by the hair and threw me down the steps. He was punching me, furious at finding no money. I bit his finger hard and he punched me on the back of the head. I thought I was

going to pass out. "I said, 'My handbag is there, now of here.' One emptied it over the table and took my money. I was pulled up into the hall by the arms and I saw them taking my stereo and video. Then I was thrown into the sitting room and

out they went. "I gave them just a second and then called to my neighbour, but she wasn't might catch their car number, expecting the car to be at the end of the road. but they were sitting in it outside. "By then I was bleeding and in quite

a state. They were just sitting out there chatting. They saw me me peeping, then one jumped out and kicked me and they drove away at speed. "I managed to ring 999. I waited 25 minutes for the police to come and it

and said 'I understand you've had a handbag micked, love.' "It's made me more aware, more security-conscions in my home. But now I'm quite frightened of being alone

Alison Miller

TALKBACK

Harming the body? From A.W. Fowler, F.R.C.S.,

Litchard Rise, Bridgend,

Mid Glamorgan Mrs A. Austin (Talkback, Monday Page, October 13) deplores the fact that only 2 per cent of British women are receiving hormone replacement therapy for the menopause. Has she considered that this may be due to the fact that the vast majority of women instinctively feel that any interference with the physiological state is unwise and that treatment should be

pathological symptoms? Regrettably, the medical profession is not always as collightened as the general public in accepting the rule that in the absence of disease, it is not possible to procure any lasting improvement in the quality of life by changing the function of the body, and that any attempt to do so will

limited to those who have



tiek for computer, militarities to study. Plus storage from cubes to werdobes, shelving, trestles, etc Mail-order catalogue or visit us: CubeStore 56 Pembroke Rd W8 01-894 8016 (also Sfik & Notts)

Guaranteed: a superior woman or a cash refund

What does a man need to attract the

perfect mate? Short fingernails, an evil

streak and £65, says the author of a most unusual book . . .

argaret Kent saw my problem io a trice. The reason I wasn't married to a superior woman, she said, was that firstly I was too nice, and secondly I wasn't memorable. Where women are concerned, she says, the nice guys finish last. And, to be memorable, you mustn't be afraid of being critical.

"Joan Collins walks

through that door, you go up to her and say. OK, honey. you're quite pretty but I was expecting someone younger. That'll get her eyebrows up." Get her eyebrows up and my head cleaved open. I should think, but I was far too nice and forgettable to say that.

This sort of advice will be available 10 us all when Margaret Kent brings her book, Henr to Marry a Superior Woman, to Britain. She published it herself to America, as companion volume to How to Marry the Man of Your Cheice. If £65 sounds expensive, you have to remember never once had to pay out.



Good companions: Margaret Kent and her husband Robert

that it also entitles you to a 15mioute chat on the telephone with the author, and a refund you haven't found a mate rithin four years. She was in London with her

husband and co-author Robert. Indeed, you might also say companion volume. They are both in their mid-forties, around 6ft tall, weigh more thao 14 stooe and they are both lawyers from Florida. The books are the onicome of 16 years of running courses on how to snare a mate. Margaret

She discussed what makes a superior woman and where to find her. The answer to the first is, amazingly, ber mind; and among the places you will find her are airport waiting rooms, libraries and super-

7 hat you then do is interview her, and Mrs Kent suggests some questions that I must confess I bave altogether overlooked in my clumsy courtships. She suggests you ask: Have you ever lived preoffered the same money-back guarantee at the start and she guarantee at the start and she wiously on earth?" and, even more alarming. "Can you

communicate directly with a supreme being?" If the answer is "Yes" to those, at least it should remove any doubts you have

about her superiority. You are probably dealing with a female Time Lord. How do you attract this rare creature? Well, Margaret has a few ideas oo that. Don't wear a tartan suit - women doo't like them. Avoid punk hair-styles and try instead to make your hair look inviting to tousle. Do not have long fiogernails

since this suggests you may be

reluctant to do bousebold

tasks. Missing teeth, she tells

us, are a defioite turn-off - a tip which in itself is worth £65. Her tips on manners are equally worthwhile. In the restaurant, she says, eat only the food on your own plate. Use the fork for pie and the spoon for soup, rather than the other way round. She also suggests we should guard against licking our plates and

In courtship, Margaret Kent recommends the masterful role. If men hesitate to criticize, women only think they are stupid. And if the woman retaliates, she suggests a useful riposte might be: "In spite of your childish antics, I am stuck on you". Oh yes, and pay no attention to your woman if she is angry before dinner: she is merely hungry.
"You know what English

women are always saving? He'd make a wonderful husband but not for me'. You guys are too nice and women don't like that. In America when we talk about the su-perior woman, the name of Margaret Thateher ofteo comes up. But if she wasn' married, how many British men would dare to approach ber for a date?"

couldn't answer that. It

sounded like a quick way to get missing teeth which as we all know, are a turn-off. "That's the trouble," she went on. "You're very brave in business but when it comes to a superior woman, you guys are pimply 15-year-old kids again. Men always make unfavourable comparisons for themselves. They say they're not as rich as Onassis instead of concentraong on the two advantages they've got over Onassis — (a) he was ugly and (b) he's dead."

She applied her techniques to Robert and got him in no time. But is she a superior womao? Robert was happy to confirm that with no hesitation whatsoever. As she said a mioute later, it wouldn't have bothered ber if be'd said oo. "I would have known he was lying," she said, in a bighly superior way.

Colin Duncan © Times Newspapers Ltd 1965

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DIARY

THE TIMES

Noises from Devon

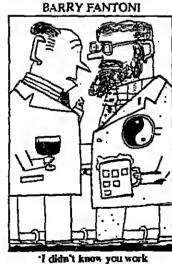
The former Liberal leader. Jeremy Thorpe, has broken the seven-year political silence he has maintained since losing his North Devon seat in the wake of the Norman Scott scandal. In two letters, an inter-view given to local papers, and another interview on the regional BBC television station. Thorpe has been attacking his Conservative successor in the scat, Tony Speller, for supporting govern-ment measures which he says have reduced the constituency he represented for 20 years to "a Tory backwater". Speller, denying the charges, thinks Thorpe's re-emergence could be an attempt to get a seat in the House of Lords or to replace the existing North Devon Liberal candidate and fight the next election. A puzzled Thorpe tells me: "I don't understand how making a noise in North Devon. As for the second notion: "Un-likely in the extreme." The simple reason for his outspokenness, be says, is that he is "extremely angry that North Devon's development status was removed by the Tories after 25 years".

Balancing act

BBC television journalists gloomy after Panorama's courtroom débacle yesterday - say it would be unwise of Central Office to use the reporter involved, of "Trots at the Beeb". Back in 1975. Cockerell made the first Ponorama to investigate Labour's Militant Tendency. Entitled "Cuckoos in the Nest", the report was roundly condemned by both Denis Healey and Michael Foot. Last year he made the This Week, Next Week film about the left's attempts to unseat Robert Kilroy-Silk, an account warmly received by the threatened moderate MP. What is more, Cockerell is married to Bridget Heathcoat-Amory, sister of the Tory MP for Wells.

Solicitations

Peter Carter-Ruck, the libel lawyer most feared by Fleet Street journalists, could not resist plugging his win in the Panoramo case vesterday. In an unusual addition to the agreed statement in open court by the BBC and Tory plaintiffs. Gerald Howarth and Neil Hamilton, Carter-Ruck added a postscript reminding all those in court to whom he handed out copies just whose firm it was that represented the Tory MPs. On a separate sheet he added a personal statement beginning: Perhaps better than anyone have witnessed the distress and worry this dreadful Panorama causea clients..." I do not recall such self-publicity when his former client, Derek Jameson, came hopelessly unstuck when suing the BBC for libel two years ago.



'I didn't know you work for General Motors'

Food of love

Heinz, of 57 varieties fame, is sponsoring Eire's Wexford Opera Company in its performance of Rossini's Tancredi in London next month. The food connection is far from inappropriate. A popular aria from another opera by Rossini. Di tanti palpiti, is it was composed in the time it took for his risotto to cook. What is more, one of the great exponents of the aria was Giuditta Pasta.

· Confusion over amendments in the Sex Discrimination Bill being debated in the Commons today: the baking industry — where, hy custom, women work sharter baurs — has been repeatedly printed on order papers as the "banking industry".

Mogg's cream

John Mogg, the private secretary to Leon Brittan who shot to brief notoriety during the Westland affair over his highly contentious minute of Brittan's meeting with British Aerospace chief Raymond Lygoc. has not found his career hlighted by it. He has received his expected promotion to undersecretary level, involving a salary leap of some £7,000.

Rouxbarb

l can reveal what kleinwort Benson's boss Michael Hawkes believes to be one of his bank's strengths: rhubarb. "Maybe it's the rhubarb that's cooking," he says, according to the transcript of tonight's Thames TV programme on the Big Bang. Deciding to make pace Thames's typist, that what Hawkes really says is: "Maybe it's the Roux brothers' cooking." The owners of Mayfair's Gavroche restaurant, it seems, run the office PHS | life of the Polaris missiles in the

As Parliament assembles and conference euphoria subsides. there is a welcome new sense of direction in the government. But "new initiatives" are no substitute for a real strategy to arrest our relative economic decline.

Can decline be halted, perhaps even reversed? On the evidence of recent weeks, the answer must be - not a chance. The choices on offer after the next election seem to be: high spending and early financial collapse; good housekeeping and continued relative decline; or some unworkable compromise between the two.

Those who believe that the choice is between tax cuts on the one hand and better public ser-vices and more jobs on the other still do not grasp the chicken-and-egg nature of the problem. Higher spending will increase the tax burden, which will thus reduce the relative competitiveness and adaptability of the economy and so weaken its capacity to grow and generate jobs and tax revenues.

The view is gaining ground that lower taxes are crucial for eco-nomic growth, whether or not they are electorally popular. Japan and the new industrializing economies of the Far East are forcing the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the World Bank and Western policymakers into a complete re-appraisal - of which the latest proposals for US tax reductions are the most dramatic evidence so far, and may soon be emulated by other Western economies, such as West Germany's.

But the debate in Britain remains confused and the direction of policy uncertain. Because no one can see how to reduce spending, people talk of reform of the tax system, rather than tax

Still wanted: a strategy for prosperity

John Hoskyns

reduction. This leads to piecemeal

For example, it is argued that the damaging distortions caused by mortgage interest relief should be removed, not by its extension to other interest payments, but by abolition of the relief itself. But abolition (even if it were desirable) abolition (even if it were desirable) turns out to be politically impracticable because high tax rates mean that the "losers" have to lose so much. Reform by extension is similarly impossible because the revenue cost is too high.

On grounds of policy and practicality the only way to radical tax reform is via reduction, and tax reduction is itself the most important objective. But since it appears impossible to reduce government spending, it appears impossible to reduce tax. So the debate runs into the sand. Nothing can be done about spending, so nothing can be done about the tax burden, so nothing can be done about tax reform.

The debate fizzles out because the key to the problem - the future of the welfare state - is too sensitive to be talked about in public. The government has made it clear that health and social security are "no-go" areas for policy purposes. It is believed that the British love the welfare state in its present form and it must be left untouched, whatever the long-term consequences. Those con-sequences may include continued relative or even absolute economic decline - tough luck for the welfare state's future dependents.

Britain's welfare state represents the nationalization of about £75 billion of what, for most people, should have been private spending about a quarter of GDP, or £3.600 a year per household.

The huge businesses of social security, the NHS and education are managed by public servants

lacking business experience, without prices, competition or shareholder pressure. No matter how dedicated the staffs may be, the inevitable consequences are under-investment, misallocation of resources, low morale and customer dissatisfaction. To talk of new "management

initiatives" to make such industries function effectively is delusion. Even if this were possible, the central problem would

remain. As long as £75 billion worth of goods and services is provided "free" each year and paid for out of tax revenue, it will not be possible to make the tax reductions the economy needs.

To break out of this box, the institute of Directors recently published Business Leaders' Manifesto sets out a programme for privatizing £25 hillion of annual welfare spending at current prices by 1990; and over the same period reducing income tax to a 19 per cent basic rate and 36 per cent top rate; with a continuation of this process to give a uniform rate of 10 per cent for income tax.

of 10 per cent for income tax, corporation tax and VAT by 1997. Such a programme would not of itself produce a British economic miracle, but it may now be a precondition for one. It would, however, involve many of the things we've all been taught to sneer at compulsory health insur-ance, selective social security. education credits and, above all competition.

It would be bitterly resisted by all those who have a vester professional interest in showing that it is impossible. If it is impossible - or is made impossible — then the miracle is probably impossible too.

The privatization of welfare is the opposite of "cuts". Nor does it mean "the dismantling of the welfare state" - which, unreformed, is likely to start dismantling itself in the end. It is designed to belp good schools and good hospitals prosper, to make more money, not less, available for the growth of these privatized services; and to provide a much better safety net for those who really need it.

The author is director-general of the Institute of Directors.

Lord Moran

Time to do more for the salmon

An Atlantic salmon symposium, bringing together experts from both sides of the Atlantic, began yesterday in Biarritz. Tomorrow, the House of Commons takes the report and third reading of the Salmon Bill.

We are concerned about threatened species. Atlantic salmon do not fall into that category — yet. This year and last, surprising numbers returned to British riv-ers. But what matters is the longterm trend. The world catch in home waters, excluding the new high-seas fisheries, has declined by a catastrophic 50 per cent in 17 years. If we do nothing, Atlantic salmon may become as scarce as red kites.

Does this matter? I think it does. The salmon is perhaps our most interesting and splendid fish, starting life in fresh water, swimming thousands of miles to feeding grounds off the Faroes, Greenland and Grand Banks, grilse, or after two, three or four as salmon weighing between six and 40 pounds or more. It would be tragic if our grandchildren found our rivers empty of salmon be-

The problem is international. Atlantic salmon come from northeastern North America and northern Europe. The North Atlantic Salmon Conservation Organization (Nasco) bas been established in Edinburgh to co-ordinate acwhich is tougher than other Western governments on whale and salmon problems, its most urgent task is restricting the high-seas fisheries off Greenland and the Faroes, now taking a quarter of a million salmon each year and putting an enormous strain on the

We cannot, sadly, belong to Nasco; the EEC Commission is responsible for Community fisheries and represents us. But we must work through the EEC for effective conservation measures. So far it has been the Atlantic Salmon Trust, a private body, which has kept in touch with those concerned overseas. The govern-

ment should now do more.

To exert our proper influence we must put our own house in order. The Canadians, Americans and Norwegians have introduced stringent conservation measures. We have not. But in June, John Selwyn Gummer said for the Ministry of Agriculture: "I do oot see salmon as a food resource in the wild. It is only incidentally a food resource."

Salmon farming, already pro-ducing seven times the total Scottish catch of wild salmon, can now provide our food oceds, while rod fishing brings benefits to poor rural areas far exceeding returns from commercial octting.

The Salmon Bill began as a mainly local Scottish measure. But intense discussion in both Houses has increased its value and demonstrated the depth of con-cern about threats to the species. It now includes clauses which should make the sale of illegally caught salmon more difficult, and a government undertaking to re-view, after three years, neuring off north-eastern England and in south-eastern Scotland.

Some rivers have been cleaned up and a few salmon are again running up the Thames and Tyne. The Atlantic Salmon Conservation Trust is buying up netting rights in Scotland. This is all good news, but we cannot afford 10 relax. Salmon are now threatened by pollution, water abstraction, legal and illegal drift-netting at sea

with monofilament nets. or-ganized poaching in rivers, and hydro-electric dams.

A Severn barrage, if not built with the greatest care, could wipe out runs in the Severn and the Wye. Acid deposition is damaging upland Wales and Scotland. Massed conifers suck chemicals out of polluted air and the run-off — which has dangerous acid levels and releases toxic aluminium salts kills life in streams. Welsh Water is doing important research on this for the Department of the

The fragmentation of responsibility between four ministries in the United Kingdom, most of them giving a low priority ve an effective national policy.

And we need better information. Only a few rivers, such as the Spey and the Wye, are the subject of comprehensive annual statistics. Some think that only a national tagging scheme can give us reliable information on catches. We need an authoritative body to collect and publish detailed statistics and, on the basis of the best scientific advice and constant monitoring of the runs, work out a national management.

A welcome step towards this was the government's announce-ment in June that it would establish a standing advisory committee on salmon conservation for the whole of Great Britain (but not Northern Ireland), under an independent chairman.

This will initially consider the availability of information on the status of salmoo stocks, the effects of predators, fishing at low-water levels and the effectiveness of the law against poaching. The govern-ment would earn the thanks of everyone interested to salmon if it would write this, body into the Salmon Bill, making it statutory and permanent. The author is a member of the

management committee of the ... Atlantic Salmon Trust.

Michael Hornsby on Natal's bid for 'one man, one vote' independence

Indaba against apartheid

Over the past six and a balf months, as the international sanctions noose has tightened round

Pretoria'a neck and the battle lines between President P. W. Botba and his domestic black opponents have hardened, a small candle of reason and sanity has been kept alight in Durban, the great port city of Natal. In the council chamber of the ornate city hall, delegates from 37

organizations, representing all race groups, have been meeting on average once a fortnight sioce April 3 to devise a working model for a form of majority rule. This running conference has been dubbed the Natal indaba (the Zulu word for a tribal assembly). On July 11 it was able to

announce that it had achieved its first objective: the adoption of a bill of rights which should, it is intended, become part of the constitution of a new racially integrated and largely self-governing province of Natal in which every resident over the age of 18 represented in a single parliament.

If enforced, the bill of rights would sweep away the remaining structures of apartheid in the province, whose 6.620,300 inhabitants make up 22 per cent of South Africa's population. Its 15 detailed clauses guarantee, for example, equality before the law and the right of everyone to own and occupy property anywhere, regardless of race. That would mean the end of one of the most important legal pillars of apartheid, the Group Areas Act, which enforces racial separation.

The bill of rights also guarantees that any person arrested or detained must, within a reasonable time, be either released or charged and tried in a court of law. That provision would run directly counter to the Internal Security Act and other repressive legislation on which Pretoria relies to keep black opposition in check.

This all sounds, to put it mildly, somewhat utopian in the South African context. All the more so as the indaba has no power to put its proposals into effect without Pretoria's approval, and key players on the black political stage, such as the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), and its United Democratic Front (UDF), have refused to take part, condemning the exercise as divisive of the black nationalist cause.

The indaha's main claim to be taken seriously is the involvement of Inkatha, the well-drilled. Zuludominated political organization with more than a million paid-up members led by Chief Gaisha Buthelezi. Although anathema to

The Liberal Parliamentary Party

will today discuss a report on

defence drawn up by David Steel and the party's parliamentary defence spokesman. Jim Wallace.

The report reaffirms the Liberals'

"intention to maintain a mini-mum nuclear deterrent", and calls

for a "freeze", but only "at the current level of capability".

This means that unless the

deterrent is negotiated away in arms-control talks the Liberals

Polaris when it becomes obsolet

This is the position which Steel adopted before he was snuhbed in

the defence debate at last month's

Liberal Assembly. The uniting of

virtually all the party's MPs —
including Simon Hughes, who
spoke against the platform at the
time — bebind this formula is

intended to prevent any recur-rence of the chaos that the debate

triggered off in the party and the

Steel is known to be keeping

four options open for maintaining

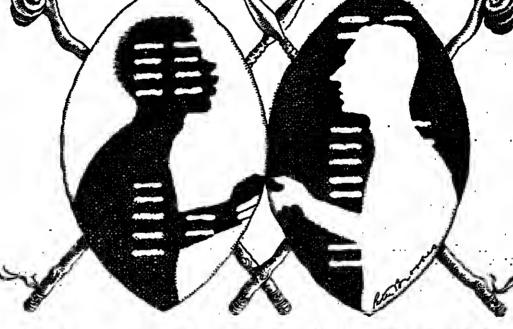
the nuclear deterrent. (The new

Trident missile system is not one

of them because it would increase

the present megatonnage.) Apart from the option of extending the

will be committed to replacing



the radicals. Buthelezi is the only black politician outside the ANC and UDF who has a substantial following and who has so far refused to be drawn into any of the negotiating forums devised by the government.

Pretoria declined an invitation to be a full participant in the indaha, but the ruling National Party is represented by observers. Whites are also represented by the anti-apartheid Progressive Federal Party and by various business and professional organizations, both English-speaking and Afrikaner.
The indaba deserves attention if

only because, in the words of Dr Oscar Dhlomo. Inkatha's secretary-general, it is at present "the only show in town" - the only place where the search for a negotiated, non-violent solution to South Africa's racial conflict appears to be making any headway at all.

The indaha is being held behind closed doors, but interviews The Times has conducted with participants suggest that remarkable progress has been made. The aim is the setting up of a single executive, accountable to a single legislature elected on a one-manone-vote, proportional representation system. This would entail scrapping the separate administrative and legislative structures of the KwaZulu tribal homeland areas and the white-occupied parts of Natal, and treating the province as a single entity.

As Natal's population is 78 per cent black (predominantly Zulu hut with an important Xhosa minority). Il per cent Indian, nine per cent white (mainly Englishspeaking) and two per cent Col-

oured (mixed race), such an approach can only produce a government and parliament in which whites are in a small minority.

The conundrum that the indaba is trying to solve is at the heart of any negotiated solution to South Africa's ills: how to give blacks the substance of majnrity rule and, at the same time, devise - if possible on a basis that is not overtly racial - ways of assuring whites and other minorities that their views will still carry some weight. The indaba believes it has found

a way of squaring this circle so far as the single executive is concerned. Its proposal, broadly agreed by the delegates, is that the province would have a ceremonial governor, appointed by President Botha on the recommendation of the Natal parliament. Under him there would be a prime minister chosen by whichever party, or coalition of parties, achieved 51 per cent or more of the votes and cabinet.

The prime minister would be entitled to give half of the cabinet portfolios to people from his own party or coaliting. The other half would be allocated proportionally tn all other parties represented in parliament. The prime minister would thus command half the votes in cabinet plus his own. The provincial government would have complete control over such things as education, health, hous-ing and schools, but foreign affairs, defence and international trade would remain in the hands of the central government. Much more controversial are the quesadministration of justice.

There is also broad agreement on the principle of special, weighted representation for minority parties in parliament. One solution being discussed is that any party that could win at least one per cent of the vote (the threshold might be set higher) would be guaranteed a minimum

number of seats. Suppose that Inkatha wins 70 per cent of the vote and gets 70 out of 100 seats. Five other parties win six per cent of the vote each, giving them six seats each. These smaller parties might then be given another two seats each, to bring them up to a guaranteed minimum of eight. The minority parties would then command 40 seats out of 110, up from 30 per cent to 36 per cent of the total.

The indaba participants are hopeful that they can reach agreement on all outstanding matters by the end of November. They have decided that before they submit their proposed constitution to the government it should be endorsed by a referendum in Natal - an all-race referendum, or a series of separate plebiscites

conducted among each race group. If it can be shown that the proposed constitution bas substantial popular support, would the government agree to go along with it? Boths might be

tempted to view a multiracial Natal as a way of placating international opinion. He might also see some advantage in allowing an experiment in powersbaring in a province where the government has never had much political following and thus has little to lose.

surprisingly be is unsure whether he should risk it.

The last special Liberal assembly, in January 1978, was called, against Steel's wishes, to end the Lib/Lah pact; but it ended up

approving and even extending the pact. According to Steel's shellshocked opponents, who wrote down their conclusions in the Liberal magazine New Outlook. the assembly showed "the power of the directly elected leader to appeal over the heads of the party activists to the electorate". It was a huge slap in the face for those who had tried to tie Steel down to a cumbersome assembly decision, only to see him given a free hand.

There are two reasons why Steel would be likely to win again if he his defence policy. First, it is beld on a Saturday, which enables many rank-and-file Liberals to attend, instead of just the most ardent activists. Secondly, Libcrais would be faced with one of two nptions: back Steel or sack Steel. The horrors of losing their most popular leader before an impending general election should be enough to cool the most

edicated opponent.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

An ovation for innovation

in an effort to encourage employ-ment among the young, we are instituting an Entrepreneur of the Month award, to be given to those business schemes that seem to be most worthy of support and publicity. Here is the shortlist for the award for October, the winner will be chosen by Lord Moreover at a brief ceremony at the Pork

MI at the end of this month. The Rejected Novels Service Adrian Braid has capitalized on the fact that many authors often want to change publisher, but find themselves committed by their contract to writing two more books for the old publisher.

Scratchings Service Area on the

"Or at least offering two more books to the old publisher," says Adrian. "If they are terrible books, as they often are, the publisher rejects them and honour is satisfied all round.
"But no author wants to waste

time writing books to be rejected. That's where we come in - we write the rejected novels for him or her. And we guarantee they will be written in their style, but badly enough never to get accepted. You'd be surprised at some of the famous authors we've written

The M25 Contrepette

It is sometimes said that only in the Third World do you get salesmen taking advantage of stationary traffic – every time the lights go red in some countries. you are besieged by paper-sellers, car-wipers, etc. On the other hand, you don't get traffic jams in the Third World like on the M25, and you don't get service areas on the M25 either. That's why Doreen Dunbar and her two brothers started the mobile M25 canteen service.

"We appear on the hard shoulder during rush-hour, bringing tea and snacks to drivers caught in the jam. It's strictly illegal, but we do a roaring trade. I don't think the drivers are bungry so much as bored, but at least SO per cent of them buy something. Soon we're thinking of offering beer and spirits. After that, maybe a mobile too."

The Faskion Advice Kiosk at t got involved briefly with a shoeshine stall last year," says award hopeful Peter Trackler, but the image of the shoeshine seemed hopclessly old-fashioned. So did most of the clothes of our customers, frankly. That's where I got the idea from; most people

because fashion has got so diffuse. "So I've now set up this small kiosk in Waterioo station where. for £5, people can have a consultation with me over what they should be wearing. Well, I say 'consultation'—actually, I just tell them what to wear. And they love

The Invisible Dirt Service Victor Crettle has invented something which has already made a fortune for the British dry-cleaning industry: a fluid that evaporates and becomes invisible, then gradually turns into a stain after two

"Know bow you sometimes take a garment home quite clean, then the first time you wear it it seems to get dirty instantly? That's because the cleaners have put my invisible dirt fluid on it. So you have to take it straight back to the cleaners. So they make a fortune. So everyoue's happy. Well, except you, of course, but you're only the

BR Mobile Pawnshop Malcolm Ridgate noticed that

many passengers on Inter-City trains bad to pay extra, either. because they were on the wrong train with the wrong saver ticket, were travelling first class on a second-class ticket or had other-wise fallen foul of regulations. Usually they were embarrassed by the demand for extra cash, but not when Malcolm introduced bis mobile pawnshop where they can instantly pawn objects of value and raise the money for the ricket. Very often be finds that passengers who are not in debt also want to do business with him, usually be-cause they've never been to a

Simon Craxley is of the firm opinion that most insurance comiles hardly ever pay up - that however well-insured you are the company always finds a loophole to creep through. His answer? To offer you a service that insures you against insurance companies. Yes. with Craxley's Insurance Insurance, you can actually get your money back if an ordinary insur-

ance company fails to pay up. On paper, at least," grins Craxley. "In practice, we're just like any other insurance company and we've hardly paid out a penny yet. More Toopholes, etc. But I tell you what, you could always insure

against not being pain by us." It's good to know that young people are so enterprising. More candidates before the end of the loday just don't have the faintest month, I hope.

The state of the s

D-day for Steel's nuclear options

present submarines, the alternatives involve fitting the coming Trident submarines with either the French M4 missile, or Polaris. or the cruise missile.

Atthough David Owen would have preferred to commit the Alliance to one of these choices, he can still live with the report. So can Simon Hughes, "I believe in multilateral negotiations," says Hughes, "and you can only do that if you have something to negotiate away." All he was ever against, he explained, was European nuclear co-operation. He now says he is quite happy to back a minimum nuclear deterrent as long as it is

This represents a significant victory for Steel. Although he will want to portray the report as a compromise, taking on board the differing views in the Alliance, it still represents his determination to overturn the conference de-

Although it is important for

Steel to get his parliamentary party to back the report (which, apart from Michael Meadowcroft, it is expected to do) it is the policy committee that has the constitutional power to make Liberal policy. However, Steel is now confident that after today's meeting of Liberal MPs the new defence policy will finally become

Liberal policy.

Hughes is quick to point out.
though, that "it would be folly if others in the party were not consulted. That is why Steel's aides will be pressing him to ask the party's national executive to call a special one-day Liberal minimum ouckear deterrent. They rightly perceive that if he could publicly get his party's backing on this issue the Alliance could win back the support it has lost to the

Conservatives. But if he lost again, or if he won by only a few votes, the additional daniage to the party and to the Alliance would be immense. Not

Roland Rudd idea what they should be wearing.

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CAN THE BBC MANAGE?

For a newspaper or broadcasting organisation to settle a libel action out of court is often prudent - even though it can leave journalists feeling bruised. For such an organisation to fight a libel actinn nften shows courage beyond the bounds of reason but is no less to be commended for that. To begin to fight a libel actinn, however, and to settle so soon afterwards is to put a questinn mark, at least, over the competence of the management invalved. When that management has the recent record of the BBC it is a rather large question mark.

It is now more than twoand-a-half years since the BBC Panorama programme produced a report entitled Maggie's Militant Tendency. The thrust of the programme was that the Conservative A Party had been infiltrated by an extreme right-wing organisation, called Tory Action, whose members were virulently anti-semitic and racist. It associated with this organisation a number of Conservative MPs, including Mr Neil Hamilton and Mr Gerald Howarth whose subsequent libel actions were settled yesterday.

The programme was viewed at a senior level (though not, it seems, by the Director General) before being broadcast. After the broadcast the Director General, Mr Alasdair Milne, expressed himself con-

fident in its findings. Since then a number of libel actions by other named MPs were settled out of court. Last week the search continued for out-of-court settlement with Mr Hamilton, although the BBC Board of Management wanted to continue to defend the Howarth action. At the end of the week the Governors decided that there was no alternative but to settle the action with Mr Howarth too. But by the time that this had been agreed and the wording of the apology found that was acceptable to all sides.

the case had come to court. All in all the case had cost a great deal of license payers' money without any gain in the

doms. It has been made possible for conspiracy theorists to concoct all manner of explanations as to wby the BBC had abandoned its fight from the dissussion of witnesses to straightforward Governmental pressure upon the BBC Governors. The most plausible explanantinn - simple management uncertainty has to fight for attention in the

rush of plot and counterplot. For Mr Hamilton and Mr Howarth yesterday's settlement is some compensation for what has clearly been a very difficult time. Seriously damaging allegations against them have nnt been sustained. They have risked their own mnney against a publicly funded body and have each emerged with a reported £20,000 in damages, their legal costs, and an unreserved apology.

For the inurnalists at Panorama it has been a considerable rebuke. They have managed to sustain few of their original charges. Longstanding techniques of investigatory reporting on televisinn, in particular the use nf film to make unstated commentary upon statements that the reporter or interviewee is making, have been called - rightly - into ques-

Yet, already the focus is moving away from the specific aspects of the case towards the general condition of the BBC. As The Times has been arguing for as long as this case has been nutstanding, that condition is generally unstable and, in parts, rotten.

The Corporation is financed by an old and slowly collapsing system of universal licence fee. As a direct result of that system the BBC has been forced to come of a size that brings it close to collapse itself. To defend its rights as a tax collector it has expanded like some mindless bureaucratic empire. Its managers struggle to manage. Its Governors have long given up the attempt to govern.

When great empires are in decay it is no surprise that errors occur that once would

protection of journalistic free- have been kept in check.All journalists make mistakes. Most journalists dislike criticism. Many is the journalist who could be blown off course by the superficial attraction of a programme idea that could carry a title as catchy as

Maggie's Militant Tendency. BBC journalists are no different. They simply have too long been allowed to think that they are. The BBC now needs stron-

ger central control to protect its best journalistic practices from political interference and to make sure that its worst practices are stamped out. It needs stronger control not to prevent the BBC's eventual dismemberment (which is inevitable) but to prevent the constituent parts (including the current affairs department) becoming too damaged to play any useful part in the future.

The fact that an empire is weak does not mean that it should be allowed to fall to the first hostile adversary. When Mr Tebbit produces his report on anti-Tory hias on the BBC he will undouhtedly make some telling points. But the virulence of some Tory attacks on the Corporation should be a matter of concern for all those who are concerned with inurnalistic freedom.

Included in the agreed statements yesterday was one to the effect that there had been no campaign or vendetta against the Conservative Party. The BBC will have to work harder than it will like over the coming months to ensure that this statement is seen to be true. Such is the price of a public suit for peace.

The Government, however, would be better advised to concentrate its pressure on the organisation of broadcasting, on the privatisation of Radios One and Two (as recommended by the more radical members of the Peacock Committee) on the end to BBC involvement in local radio, on the general concentration of the Corporation's scarce management skills on areas of activity that are genuinely manageable in the public in-

GREEK DANCES

To do badly in one set of local polls may be regarded as a misfortunc. To do so again seven days later must count as genuine unpopularity. Greece's Socialist prime minister, the eloquent Mr Andreas Papandreou, now has three years in which to ensure that this unpopularity is not transformed into a national electoral disaster for his ruling

party. Pasok. A number of causes underlie its dismal showing in the last ten days, when it lost control of the country's three largest cities, Athens, Piraeus and Salnnika - and leaned heavily on Communist support to stem the erosion elsewhere. Local issues undoubtedly intervened, as did a number of financial scandals relating to state enterprises and distaste for the arrogant lifestyle of

many of those in power. But Mr Papandreou has also alienated fringe Communists by the austerity programme he has been obliged to introduce to avoid presiding over the hankruptcy of the Greek economy. At the same time he has repelled the centre by the expansionist policies which helped get the economy into such a mess - with a \$16 need for further heavy borrow-

ing to service it. In electoral terms Mr Papandreou's plight is not yet desperate. He has a majority in parliament which at least spares him for the time being from internal political compromise. But the state of the economy greatly limits his

room for manoeuvre. In public he has filled the role of Western Europe's bogeyman with some enthusiasm - unleashing bursts of rhetoric against his allies. But he has kept his country in Nato and the EEC, despite preelection threats to the contrary and he has so far shown himself willing to negotiate a new bases agreement with the United States when the

present one expires in 1988. It is very likely that left-wing rhetoric will rise by several decibels in the near future. But Greece is heavily in debt to American banks and, given the uneasy relationship with Turkey, needs continuing US support for Greek security. So it is hard to see how his deeds can match his words. As long as the economy bumps along, the Greek government has to tread the straight and narrow -

billion foreign debt and the whatever radical options it may aspire to.

> In the longer term, however, there are grounds for concern in the West. One lesson of the local elections must be that Mr Papandreou is vulnerable to swings both left and right. Despite his present clear majority, he might be tempted to make concessions to the far left before the next general election in 1989, to avoid a divided left vote which might allow the right to take power. That seems to have happened this time at local level.

If he cannot afford to do so ecnnomically, he might feel compelled to mave towards changes which the pro-Soviet Communists want in the country's proportional representation system. These might ultimately transform them into a major political

influence in Greece. The weekend's results which put Athens, Piracus and Salnnika under right wing control for the first time in more than 20 years, 30 years and 60 years respectively could therefore turn out to be something of a mixed blessing for Mr Papandrenu's understandably nervous allies in NATO.

CRYING POVERTY

Mr Brown has made much

Nobody likes to be observed visiting the pawnbroker. But that is a risk you take. The use which Mr Gordon Brown, Labour's regional affairs spokesman, has made of the Government's application for funds to the European Regional Development Fund looks to be just such a case of the nosey neighbour.

The Government's report on its regional development programme, submitted as part of the application for Community funds, makes the most of the defects in Britain's regional economies which it is seeking funds to rectify, But then it would, wouldn't it. There would have been little point in going along to the Commission in our best suit, delivering a panegyric on the prospects for regional Britain and then holding out a manicured hand alongside the suitably horny palm from Italy's Mezzo-giorno or Ireland's farming lobby. The report has to be read in the context for which it was intended.

of the unemployment assumptinn in the document which shows the numbers out of work staying roughly unchanged between now and 1990. Making an assumption of this kind, however, is neither unusual nor particularly revealing. We must bear

in mind, as before, the context of the document. Indeed, judging by recent figures and the immediate outlook on unemployment, the assumption looks pessimistic. Mr Brown is unlikely to complain about that; the Commission might.

That is not to say that there are no unmet needs. It is not difficult to make a case for spending more public money on a large number of projects. Changing numbers of pupils demand capital spending to adapt existing schools. Rising expectations and standards of health care create fresh demands for spending on hospitals. And in some cities like Manchester several of the civic palmy days of Victorian expansing appear to be wearing out at the same time.

Nevertheless to suggest that the regions are some kind of wasteland which will not be reclaimed unless massive amounts of extra public spending are poured in is plainly wrong. Spending on roads has risen by a quarter in real terms in the course of this decade. Spending on bospitals is up by nearly as much. And many of the major capital projects such as British Rail's East Coast Main Line electrification are of special benefit to depressed areas like the North East. Nor has this spending been without effect. Thus, few cities are as well-endowed with motorways as Glasgow.

One final reflection: the Commission doubtless repeated Caveat emptor to itself reading when the Government's submission; the public should treat Mr Brown's comments upon it in amenities installed in the the same sceptical spirit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

publish in full this dossier.

From Miss Joanna Elferink

Sir, Lord Barnett, vice-chairman

of the BBC, has asked those who

accuse the corporation of left-wing

hias to desist (report, October 16). He says that if the criticisms continue the morale of pro-

gramme makers will suffer and the

BBC could eventually be de-

In assuring us that the BBC is

truly independent, by which he intends to imply that it is also free from bias, Lord Barnett reminds

us that all governments tend to

accuse the corporation of being

unfair to them, whichever politi-cal party happens to be in power.

Why then should the present

criticisms be considered uniquely

dangerous to the morale of the BBC and threaten to destroy it?

If the BBC is as even-handed as'

its vice-chairman suggests, there is surely no more to be feared from

the recent accusations of left-wing

bias than there was from earlier

and opposite nnes. If, on the other

hand, the charges have substance,

should he not be concerned to

and from school. There are no

words in the Act to suggest an

intention by Parliament to create

In a comment on the Divisional

such an unreasonable imposition.

Court decision in The All England

Law Reports Annual Review for

1985 I observed that it was in line

with the presumption that Par-

liament intends to safeguard the

welfare of minors. It is much to be

regretted that the House of Lords

has not seen fit to uphold this

sensible, and I believe legally

From Mr B. L. Thorne Sir, Is it acceptable that a parent

should be faced with the choice

either of walking up to 12 miles a day or of putting the child at risk when travelling to and from

school? In the light of the Brighton

murders this proposition has a

I suggest that the Education

Parliament to amend section 39 of

the Education Act 1944, perhaps

on the following lines: "... mea-

sured by the nearest available route which is reasonably safe for an unaccompanied child of the

The Chernobyl accident was

only possible because of fun-

damental design defects in the

Russian reactor which are not

present in reactors operating or

planned by the CEGB. Deliberate

violations of safety procedures

and operator errors were also

The stringency of our safety systems, technical standards, the

responsibilities placed upon the

utilities and the oversight pro-vided by the independent watch-

dog body ensure that a system with the defects of the Russian

reactor could not be licensed in the

British reactors have been de-

signed to be tolerant of human

mistakes, they take account of the

likelihood that what can go wrong

Incidentally, Mr Parker is mis-aken in believing that the Three

Mile Island operators were carry-

ing out unauthorised procedures

Corporate Managing Director, Central Electricity Generating

Southend is a health district

which - by Nethra's own admission - is under-funded by

several millions of pounds per

used. Nevertheless, we are - again by the region's own admission -

the most cost-efficient hospital in

Essex. It therefore astonishes us

that nearly £6 million is available

We have written to the Sec-

retary of State asking him to

consider this decision most ur-

gently, to reverse it and to

investigate the manner in which it

Yours faithfully, A. D. HEATH, Chairman, Medical Executive Committee,

to build a new unit.

was made.

C. W. L. TRASK

MICHAEL MILLS

JOHN HAMBLIN,

Southand Hospital,

October 16.

DONALD PHILLIPS,

Prittlewell, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

annum depending on the formula

certain primitive cruelty about it.

correct, decision.

FRANCIS BENNION,

62 Thames Street, Oxford.

Yours faithfully.

October 17.

relevant age". Yours faithfully

Cumbers,

October 17.

involved.

will go wrong.

Russian reactor.

Ynurs sincerely,

JOHN BAKER,

Sudbury House, 15 Newgate Street, ECI.

Board.

October 17.

BASIL THORNE,

Waverley Avenoe,

Fleet, Hampshire.

eradicate their cause?

Yours faithfully, JOANNA ELFERINK,

Flat 1, 169 Queen's Gate, SW7. October 16.

stroyed. Why should this be so?

Yours faithfully, RODNEY GENT,

71 Wickham Way,

Beckenham, Kent

October 16.

Conservative attitude to BBC

From Mr Rodney Gent Sir, Am I the only Conservative who is becoming increasingly embarrassed by my party's atti-tude towards the BBC?

I wonder if the view being taken is being influenced by the party's mood on internal dissent. At our last conference 91 motions were put forward on party policy and public relations and yet the only one that was woully uncritical of the Government, even by implication, was the one chosen for debate. While the members at the conference may have been prepared to roll over and play dead at such a distortion of their intentions, the party cannot expect the BBC to behave similarly at their will.

It is the role of the BBC to act in a balanced way and to report matters in the round. For instance, the party's highly successful policy nf selling off council houses does have the disbenefit of reducing the quality of the pool of houses left for letting. Indeed, to suggest otherwise would be a denial of market forces.

It is for the Government to emphasise the greater benefit of home nunership, even if there is a sbort-term disbenefit. It is the BBC's role to report that policy independently and to allow those osing nut to also have their say. They may well say things that the Government would prefer to gn unsaid.

I watched, with very mixed feelings, the events in Libya on both the BBC and the ITV and was not conscious of any noticeable hias or any strikingly different presentation of the information between the two channels. Both channels gave very full coverage to the information and views pro-

Walking to school

From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, The decision of the House of Lords in Rogers v Essex County Council (Law Report, October 17) is disturbing. Reversing the earlier decision of the Divisional Court, it holds that a route of nearly three miles is an "available route" for a 12-year-old schoolgirl to walk between home and school, notwithstanding that part of it is an isolated, unlighted track "of considerable danger for a young girl" (to use the words of Lord Ackner, who, in accordance with the questionable new practice, delivered the only full speech).

The conclusion is that the girl's parents are guilty of the criminal nffence of not ensuring her attendance at school unless they allow her to incur danger, or one of them takes or accompanies her to and from school, or they pay her hus or taxi fare. Yel the Act of Parliment in question clearly contemplates that such a burden should be placed on parents only where the miles and is "available".

Commoo sense, which has often been held applicable to statutory interpretation, says that a route cannot possibly be "available" to a young child if it places her in

Nor is it right by a side wind to impose on parents whn do not run a car, and cannot afford buses or taxis, an imputed statutory duty of walking some 11 miles a day in order to accompany the child to

Nuclear safety

From the Corporate Managing Director of the Central Electricity Generating Board . Sir, Mr Parker asks (October 14) whether the accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl mvalidate safety studies which show that the risk of a large accident at a UK reactor is so small that it can be discounted.

An open city

From Mr K. P. Brown Sir, As a citizen of Birmingham I was delighted to read your leader Two cheers for Birmingham' (October 14). However, 1 think you do less than justice to nurlocal authority leisure department when you say Birmingham is "poorly endowed with parks".

The city has a total of 160 public parks and recreation grounds, occupying an area of 6,786 acres. The city itself covers 64,822 acres, so more than 10 per cent of the city is occupied by parks and leisure grounds.

I have unt included in the area above publicly owned golf courses nor any privately named sports grounds, golf courses or the like. Yours faithfully KENNETH P. BROWN, 333 Pershore Road,

Unit closure

Birmingham.

From Mr A. D. Heath and others Sir, Following implementation of the Griffiths report, it was stated that "management must have the confidence and trust of clinicians". The North East Thames Regional Health Anthority (Nethra) has clearly lost both as a result of its decision to close the radiotherapy unit at Southend Hospital and build a new unit at Harold Wood.

We believe that Nethra has grossly under-estimated the disastrous effect this decision will have on Southend Hospital and the 500,000 people who live in South-

east Essex.

The Southend unit treats well nver 1,500 new patients with cancer each year, allowing them to stay in or near their homes, Closure will cause our patients needless additional suffering due to long and frequent journeys or admission to hospital out of reach of regular visitors.

Bringing music vided by the White House, the up to date veracity of which are now the subject of some doubt.

From the Managing Director of the London Symphony Orchestra Sir, Paul Griffiths (feature, Octo-As a Conservative, I can only hope that the new Chairman of the ber 17) deplores the way that Governors will be very exacting in London's orchestras virtually ighis requirement for evidence from nore 20th century music, and any party and that Mr Tebbit will especially music by living composers. It is eternally frustrat-ing to read self-righteous articles by people who don't have to pick up the bill if the audience doesn't turn up.

In the LSO's early days in the Barbican we undertook a number nf very challenging and worth-while projects a Webern Festival. a Tippett/Berlinz Festival. composers in residence, and so on. Despite receiving a great deal of acclaim in the Press it landed us in the greatest financial problems the LSO has ever had.

Our philosophy now is that the only way to develop is with our audience, which requires that we develop smoothly, not in great leaps. In the last 18 months, in association with the Barbican Centre, we mounted two huge and incredibly successful projects—the Mahler, Vienna and the 20th century and the Bernstein festivals, both of which consisted almost entirely of 20th century music, much of it by living composers. These festivals also played to packed houses. The point is that it is possible to broaden the harizons, but in our experience, only through very strong identity, heavily marketed

Apart from the great contributinn these projects make to London's musical life they are also extremely expensive and cannut be undertaken on the public funding presently available to the London orchestras. Thus, we are now working very hard on raising the sponsorship to mount them more frequently.

Mr Griffiths will be delighted to know that in February next year we will be mounting a Stravinsky Festival in the Barbican; no piece being performed will have been written prior to 1910.

This will be followed by a Russian Festival, much of the music written this century; then a Gershwin Festival, again all 20th century music, and in the autumn Lutoslawski and Penderecki will conduct their own concertos in the Rostropovich 60th hirthday

I hope Mr Griffiths will be as appreciative of these events as be is critical.

Yours faithfully CLIVE GILLINSON. Managing Director. The London Symphony Orchestra, Barbican Centre, Barbican, EC2.

From Mr T. R. Lawrence Sir, Sir Thomas Beecham defined good music as "that which penetrates the car with facility and uits the memory with difficulty.

Until modern composers grasp this simple fact the situation will thankfully remain as described by Paul Griffiths in his article catitled "Why do orchestras exclude the music of our age?"

Yours faithfully, TOM LAWRENCE, 24 Elleray Court, Ash Vale, Aldershot, Hampshire.

The Duke in China

From Mr Christopher White Sir, As one of the students involved in the now famed meet-ing with the Duke of Edinburgh in Xian (report, October 17) I would like to put on record my disappointment, dismay even, at the apparent attitude of certain sections of the British Press in their reporting of the event.

Such remarks as were made, construed as being disparaging, were made in a purely jocular manner and it ill befits a supposedly responsible national media network to concentrate on them so doggedly and at such

There is no doubt that the Duke nf Edinburgh has caused himself some embarrassment, but the real embarrassment should lie with the British Press and their incessant

search for hollow sensationalism. China is a beautiful country and since being here I have met with courtesy, kindness and good will from its people.

CHRISTOPHER WHITE, Northwestern University,

which resulted in a rapid increase in power, as occurred with the The People's Republic of China. October 19.

Degrees of caring From Lord Moyne

Sir, A circular has come from British Telecom offering priority for ont-of-order repairs on payment of £3.80 per quarter for Prompt Care (£15.20 per year) or £10.45 for Total Care (£41.80 per

All subscribers are said to receive Standard Care at present (and I must pay tribute to existing arrangements) but I do not see how more rapid attention for some can fail to be at the expense of the best possible all-round service. The telephone can be as vital to an impoverished widow living far away as to a business that can afford these extra charges." The Total Care uffered is surely the right of every subscriber. The present proposal to charge more

for maximum efficiency sheds doubt on the readiness of privatized enterprises to look after public responsibilities without favouritism such as implied by these proposed douceurs. British Telecom is surely not without profits out of which Total Care can be universally provided. Yours faithfully, MOYNE,

House of Lords.

VENEZA

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 22 1807

André Garnerin (1969-1823) made his mark as the first man to make regular use of a parachute. Aware of the advantages of publicity, he gave several public

construtions of his skill; in 1802 he came to England and made a descent from 8,000 feet with an umbrella-shaped parachute made of white canoas

FROM THE FRENCH PAPERS.

PARIS, Oct. 10 SECOND ASCENSION BY NIGHT OF M. GARNERIN.

"My second aerial journey by ight will not afford an opportu ty for the brilliant narratives which I have had occasion to make in the course of my forty preceding ascensions. I shall not have to describe the majestic appearances which nature continually offers to the eyes of an aeronaut who ascends in favourable weather. I can only give a narrative of an aerial tempest which was nigh terminating in a shipwreck. "The obstacles which the wind

seused to the inflation of the balloon sufficiently apprized me of the approach of the storm; and to the difficulties of the weather was added the turbulence of a party, by which I was prevented from placing the cord of the valve, so as to regulate the tube, which, in case of expansion, was to conduct the gas into a direction different from the lights which surrounded the bottom of the belloon.

"It was thus in the most advers eather, and exposed to the great est opposition and the tumult of a cabal, the head of which it is easy Tivoli, at half past ten o'clock on the night of the 21 of September. An unexampled rapidity of ascension, but extremely necessary to prevent me from coming into contact with the adjoining houses, raised me above the clouds, and in a few minutes carried me to an immense height, the extent of which I cannot precisely ascertain on account of the dangers and embarrassments which suddenly affected my imagination, and prevented me from observing the declension of the mercury in the berometer. Elevated in an instant to the frozen regions, the balloon became subject to a degree of expansion which inspired us with the greatest apprehension. There was no alternative between certain death and giving an instant vent to the gas; and this at the risk of seeing the ballon take fire. I gradually opened with one hand an prifice of about two feet diameter, by which the gas escaped in large volumes, while, with the other, I extinguished as many of the lights as I could. During this effort, I several times was near overbalanc-ing myself, and falling out of the

"Deprived of the opportunity of regulating the valve, my balloon like a ship without a rudder, floated in air, pheying the influence of the temperature, the winds, and the rain. Whenever the force of these made me descend, the storm. obliged me to throw out ballest, for the purpose of avoiding it, and escaping from imminent ahip-wreck. At length, . . . all my means of supporting myself in the air were exhausted. Whatever skill I possessed was no longer of use to me. My boat several times struck against the ground and rebounded from thence. The tempest often drove me against the sides and tops of the mountains. Whenever my auchor caught in a tree, the balloon was so violently agitated by the wind, that I experienced all the inconvenience of a violent seaickness. Plunged at one time to the bottom of a precipice, in an instant after I ascended, and couired a new elevation. The violence of the concussions exhausted my strength, and I lay for a half-hour in the boat in a state of insensibility. During this tempest I recovered; I perceived Mont Connerre, and it was in the midst of crashes of thunder, and at a moment which I supposed would be my last, that I planted upon this celebrated mountain the Eagle of NAPOLEON joined to that of LEXANDER.

"I was carried away for so time longer by gusts of wind, but fortunately some peasants came to my assistance at the moment that the anchor hooked in a tree. They took hold of the cords which hung from the balloon and landed me in a forest on the side of a mountain at half past five in the morning seven hours and a half after my departure and more than 100 leagues distant from Paris. They took me to Clansen, in the canton of Waldfischbach, and department of Mont Tonnerre. M. CESAR, a man of information, and mayor of the neighbouring town, came and offered me every assistance in his power, and at my request drew up a parative of which he gave me

copy.
"I was splendidly entertained the next day at Deux Ponts by a Society of Priends of the Arts, consisting of Public Functionaries, the Officers of the 12th Regimen and of the Members of the Lodge of

"GARNERIN."

A giant leap

From Sir Ronald Preston Sir, Before going off on holiday recently I bought a pair of "trainer" shoes at a high-street shoe shop. I later found, to my surprise, that a tag inside the left shoe bore the words, "Made in the Republic of Korea", while inside the right shoe a tag annunced that shue was "Made in Philippines". Why, man, he doth bestride the

Dinow world Like a Colossus; ... Yours faithfully RONALD PRESTON, Beeston Hall, Beeston St Lawrence, Norwich, October 11.

All the extras in the air for the executive guests

made 4.5 million business trips by air last year. They spent a total of £17.4 billion on their travel and entertainment, almost as much as the total annual combined bill to UK residents for rates, advertising and corporation tax.

This is seen by the airlines as their bread and butter. To make profits they must not only attract the businessmen - they must keep bim, getting him to ask for their airline every time. More than 60 per cent of most airlines' revenues from this sector. though the number of passengers is no more than 10 per cent of the total.

More and more airlines are trying to identify their regular business passengers, offering them membership of executive "clubs", cosseting them and making them feel that

One thing they rarely do is cut the cost of a business ticket. If any marketing manager suggested such a thing he would be drummed out for heresy. To reduce the price of a business ticket would inevitably mean lowering the average amount earned on any given flight.

So, apart from a few notable exceptions, businessmen are cajoled into paying more for

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they are made to feel is inferior to them and unworthy of the special attention they

But they cannot be given too much. If the standards in the business cabin were al-lowed to rise, they might match those of the really highyield fares - F or First Class, encouraging the handful of wealthy passengers to "trade

It could be argued, there-fore, that the airlines are exploiting the business trav-eller, giving him inferior service and yet charging him the most they can get away with. There is a fair degree of truth in this, especially with Europe.

But it would not succeed if the demand were not there. No businessman likes to believe he is being treated in the same way as a "back-packing"

He is the international traveller, experienced in the ways of the world, needing to work at the other end, employed by a big company which will pay bis bills provided he arrives fresh and ready to begin work. Even in allegedly classless China the national airline CAAC offers first-class accommodation for VIPs sucb as the heads of a successful works co-operatives.

This preoccupation with status led some airlines to experiment with in-flight telephones, convinced that to be made to feel really important

the passenger travelling on business must be able to keep constantly in touch with his office. But a more detailed survey has shown this to be untrue. When questioned more closely, the typical businessman wants to be pam-

pered but not pestered. He does not want to have a secretary provided by the airline to answer his every business need. His company may like it, but he doesn't.

It is an indication of bow seriously the airlines are taking the business traveller that they are cooducting such re-search. They have also commissioned surveys into food — does be really want low-calorie, simple food as low-calorie, simple food as most claim they would prefer? One airline which tried to introduce such fare sold none in the first few months of offering it on the menu.

So assuming the business-man is a highly complex psychological animal needing better service, prepared to pay more than the cut-price ticket holders, always aware of that imprecise feeling of status, and yet trying to obtain value for money, just what is avail-able for bim?

In Britain and Europe, Brit-ish Midland has probably done most to confront the price problem bead on. Not only bas it introduced a new high quality Diamond Service on flights within Britain and undercutting the rivals by

lowered fares.

Michael Bishop,

their travel to include a Saturday night or can book well in advance can often save uge amounts. It doesn't seem right to us and we are trying to break through the barriers that have been put in the way of

offering a £69 round trip fare the normal economy fare of £84 charged by KLM and £89 by British Airways.

Under-counter deals demanded

chairman, said: "The business or regular traveller has been cross-subsidizing the tourist for too lung. Those people who must fly or must go at a particular time can rarely get any kind of discount.
Yet those who can arrang

the business traveller." The airline is, therefore, to Amsterdam, regardless of how long the passenger stays there or bow early be books his ticket. This compares with

There are even cheaper fares available for those booking early or staying over a weekend, just as there are on the rival airlines. But, according to Mr Bishnp this is the first example of a really cheap business fare within Europe. He has introduced a similar cut-price deal for travellers

within Britain, drastically

that it is worthwhile for travel agents to cut their prices to

Take-off time: the world-travelling executive of today wants service all the way, or he may

offering cheap deals for any-one who wants to go to Glasgow, Edinburgh or Belfast and stay for a maximum of Strictly speaking, this is illegal. Now the CAA wants three days. "If we are serious anyone who spends more than £100,000 a year on travel to be able legally and formally to about expanding business within Europe we must not allow air fares for the businessman to be so high ask for a bulk discount rate. Unfortunately, a cloud hangs over the other method of getting cheaper business travel — this is the American they become a deterrent to travel and therefore to The Civil Aviation Authority has also weighed in method of offering special with its own piece of proposed rules which will allow travel discounts to frequent flyers, under which regular travellers

agents to split their commis-sion — ususally about 9 per

and got, discounts on their travel. But it has usually been

confined to the large com-

with a US airline are given a "bonus" for every journey cent - on air tickets with the This is then accumulated until it qualifies them for free There already are underor cut-price flights the counter deals by which big companies have demanded.

The British taxman is sceptical about such schemes and has threatened to charge anyone taking advantage of this panies whose business is so big against his notional earnings.

So these schemes are largely available only within iginating from the United

Swissair is experimenting with a scheme to charge regular travellers a lump sumonce a year, then give them a discount of up to 30 per cent on all individual tickets after

This is meeting opposition from its rivals within Europe, who are constrained by the tangle of international agreements covering air fares and

Virgin gives away an economy ticket

Other airlines have decided to go for different ways of attracting the business

British Caledonian, for example, has concentrated on the ground travel as well as the air, offering free door-to-door limousine transfers from home to the airport and from the destination airport to hotel on its North American and

Hong Kong services.
It is a scheme also followed by Virgin Atlantic, which has the added attraction of Upper Class fares lower than its competitors' Business : Class

Virgin's Upper Class is luxurious, with 55 inches between seats and all the trimmings normally asociated with First Class. It now gives away an Economy Class ticket to every business traveller who buys an Upper Class

British Airways, with millions of passengers of all classes, would not be able to offer free transport from home

This offers the unrivalled advantage of special executive lounges in most of the major airports around the world.

They not only provide the usual standards associated with business travel but specific seats can be booked in advance. Every airline is marginally different in its approach. But every one gives slightly more leg room and a better standard of service than for the normal economy passenger. And if the standard of the average business class service is compared with that of First Class of only 10 years

ago, there would be a marked

similarity. As the authoritative maga-zine Business Traveller, which constantly keeps an eye on the business market, points out, the real cost of travel is still rising, because the price of a hotel room almost anywhere in the world can sometimes far exceed the cost of an air ticket. There are now ways of obtaining discounts on hotel rooms, such as Hogg Robinson's unique Hotel Service, which can, for example, offer a client a room at the Holiday Inn in Mayfair for £70, compared with the normal rack rate of £105 and the

corporate rate of £80. The time is coming when companies will have to consider far more carefully the cost of sending an employee abroad. There are indications that smart entrepreneurs are ready to help them do it at enormous savings.

> Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

Why workaholics seldom get to the top.



Is he working his way to the top? Or not on top of his work?

One company we know employed o man who worked very hard every day, long after everybody else had gone home ond often at weekends as well.

His job wasn't particularly impartant or well paid. But everybody marvelled at how long and painstakingly he laboured.

At 9 o'clock one night, a few years before he was due to retire, he went to collect some more paper from the stationery store. On the way, he had a heartattack in the lift.

Nobody was there to tend him. They'd all gone home. So he died.

His bosses felt guilty. Had they been overworking him, they wondered.

So they gave someone else the jab to do and watched carefully to see how he fared.

The new mon found he could do the entire jab in two days a week. Warkoholics, it seems, do not work for success or riches.

They don't work to achieve onything.

For them, work is an end in itself. If anything, they work to create more work.

True, you may say, but what has this to do with InterCity. (We assume you've spotted the loga at the bottom of this page.)

Next time you're an the matorway, look at the business folk in their cars.

What are they accomplishing?

Not a lat.

They are achieving nothing more than covering the miles to Liverpool, London, Birminghom ar wherever. And they are turning it into hard wark.

Look at their faces. Do they look as though they're enjoying it?

When they get to the other end, they will be tired. So they will have the comforting feeling that they have dane o day's work and earned their maney, before they even reach their meetings.

Now look at the people covering the same journey an InterCity.

These people ore shirking.

They are reading magazines, doing crosswords, playing chess, thinking, eating meals, studying reports, formulating their strategy, snoozing, daydreaming. Heaven help us, some of them ore drinking olcohol.

Most of all, they are having a nice time.

Is this ony way for go-ahead executives to conduct themselves? It certainly is.

They arrive at their meetings with fresher, clearer minds. They are probably more olert and certainly less tired. Quite simply, they're in a fitter state to do business.

What's more, they get to their meetings at up to 125 miles on hour instead of 70.

Sometimes the way to the top is to daless work.



Flights from the centre of the city

In just under a year's time London will have its first fixed wing international airport.
The only airport to have a

genuine London postcode on its letterhead is now well on the way towards completion near the heart of the City. It is the first new airport to be built on a site previously on-connected with aviation for more than 40 years.

Already airlines from Britin and Europe are lining up to be the first to fly there, convinced that if they are given licences to operate from Lonou City Airport they must make

idea of anyone being able to operate anything other than a helicopter from the East End of London would have been or London would have been regarded as an insane pipe-dream. But several things happened at once to make the seemingly impossible a sudden

the centre of trade and com merce for 500 years — died on their feet. Secondly, a new dynamic authority was estabished to breathe new life into the area. Thirdly, a new breed of quiet aircraft, capable of taking off and landing on short ranways, was produced.

And fourthly, two companies, one a construction business and the other an airline, saw the poten

artine, saw the potential and decided to put their money into making the project work.

The John Mowless engineering and construction group has invested more than \$15 million into the new airport, convinced that it will continue than book it menes to be a fire the continue of the same airport, convinced that it will continue the continue to the same airport. get its money back through landing fees, handling charges

And with a potential number of 120 aircraft movements a day and a total number of passengers of 1.3 million a year, there is every indication that they will succeed.

Brymon Airways, the Plymouth-based regional airline, has already proved conclusively that it is possible to land on a short reaway in a big city by demonstrating just such an operation at another nearby, even shorter, landing strip on another disused dockside.

Now it has applied to the

CAA for 18 routes, both within Britain and to the rest of Europe. The jewel in its crown would be a constant shuttle. linking Heathrow, Stansted, Gatwick and the City Airport. That would enable business-

men to leave their offices in the Square Mile, hop to a major fore their rival

traffic to one of the three

The new airport is design almost exclusively for ling on behalf of their con-panies. This means faces wi But all the airlines biddin

to start services from the City Airport, or Stolport as it has been called until now, intends to offer the kind of high-quality club class service on board their aircraft which such

British airlines - two of them still on more than paper ideas — to submit their detailed



annifications, including costs proving how they can make sey and operate safely and efficiently, by the end of this mouth. Then there will be a public hearing of the applica-

grant the licences. And in the

begin its first service.
The airport director
Douthwaite, appoint within two years .

be a rapid turn-around time for the De Havilland Dash 7, the main aircraft to use the new

import.
There will be no long walks down corridors to the check-in desks and both customs and

desks and noun customs and immigration facilities should be quick and efficient. The airport will also provide jobs for about 500 people in ap-area which is rapidly developing as the main growth region

Catering for the inner man on the move

Clive James said recently: "I other menus too, sharing crelove flying. You get so many meals." As one who once asked for, and got, two servings of a three-course British Caledonian lunch, I couldn't agree more.

Not that in-flight food is always a pleasurable experience. Electrocuted steak, overcooked vegetables and a sickly pudding straight out of the nursery have always featured prominently on airline menus.

The airlines are not alone in this disgrace of course. We have all heard the one about the British Rail pork pie. But the good news for the busioess traveller is that things are finally beginning to improve, both in the air and on the

The head of the British Airways catering operations, John Taylorson, admits that he does still get the odd complaint. Sportingly, perhaps, he does not cite space restrictions, stringent tem-perature controls — dishes have to be stored above 60 degrees or below t0 degress to avoid contamination - or the fact that food has to be prepared at least four hours io advance, as an excuse.

He points instead to a growing pile of letters actually please the more discerning

BA has brought io outside help. The Roux brothers, of Le Gavroche and Waterside Inn fame, have had an expert hand in the Coocorde meous, teaming up such mouth-watering delicacies as Beluga caviar and smoked salmon, medaillons of veal and sweetcorn cakes, making what is basically a fairly uncomfortable way to travel a lot more

ative ideas with those ultimately responsible for what you find in your BA food tray, the BA chefs.

Airline meals are also getting more in tune with today's obsession with healthier eating. British Caledonian offers first class and business class passengers something called La Cuisine du Ciel, which concentrates oo lighter and ionovative cootinental dishes and iocludes some imaginative salads and fresh fruit baskets. BA's oew stodge-free meals promise to "please the eye, delight the palate and make your journey a truly pleasurable ooe".

> 'Pleasing the eye and the palate'

The greatest improvement, though, is breakfast. Fierce competitioo on the shuttle routes has ensured that where once all you got was a croissant-shaped roll, you can now tuck into a cholesterol-soaked Great British Breakfast, Brit-ish Midland does a particularly wonderful early-morning

Unchanged, unfortunately, are the breakfasts served oo praising BA's attempts to cross-Channel flights because there simply is oot time to prepare and serve (and eat) anything more elaborate than a basic cold collation. And, be assured, those served on transatlantic routes still appear when you least want them two hours after you last ate and 5.30 am local time.

What shows little sign of improvement, however, is inflight wine. Wheo the magazine Business Traveller made its annual airline wine survey earlier this year, the World's The culinary twosome have Favourite Airline sank to the had some influence on BA's bottom of the poll and British

Caledooian's offerings gar-nered a dismal 135.5 poiots out of a possible 280.

Oz Clarke, editor of Webster's Wine Price Guide, comments: "Wine is an important part of travel. BA just can't be bothered. I flew the Bordeaux run last week and the wine wasn't even remotely pleasant. I drank orange juice instead."

A rule of thumh where airline wine is coocerned is to choose the airlines of younger countries such as Air New Zealand or Qantas, which both serve excellent reds and whites, and to drink nothing served from a quarter bottle. Good wice never comes out of a small bottle.

It does not come out of a British Rail huffet car, either. Or at least that used to be the case. These days a glance at the first-class wice list reveals several respectable wines. What is more, the waiters have all attended a wine appreciation class, so they know the difference between a Bordeaux and a Côtes du

Wine apart, there are three important things the husiness traveller should know about BR. First, it no longer sells stale sausage rolls or those infamous pork pies. Secondly,

Good news at the table: the world's airlines are now improving their fare and at home British Rail is shedding its traditional foul food image

it is iotroducing "consumer-controlled flavour" tea (tea bags to the rest of us). Thirdly, it really is beginning to serve some fine meals.

It has been the task of the retail and catering manager David Sumner to put what he calls the romance back into travel, and that means good food and, just as important. staff who make the passenger feel cosseted.

BR's catering flagship is its Pullman service which operates between London and principal stations to Blackpool and Newcastle upoo Tyne.

First-class ticket-holders using Pullman trains are whisked to their seats by a BR steward and provided with a cup of coffee and a hot towel (in the best airline style). Passengers are then served at their seats with either a sumptuous breakfast (£7.70 or £4.80) or an à la carte meal. And the tea and coffee keep on coming for as long as you want.

First-class passengers on ordinary services have it pretty good these days too. When BR introduces its Cuisine 2000 concept, thiogs will be better

Cuisine 2000," explains Mr Sumner, "is what we are calling our oew cook-chill system. At the moment everything is cooked on board, so there is a limit to what we can actually do. With cook-chill. we buy in semi-cooked chilled foods, as the airlines do, and just finish things off.

Served on china from a salver

"It means that we will be able to offer dishes like Beef Wellington, which we could

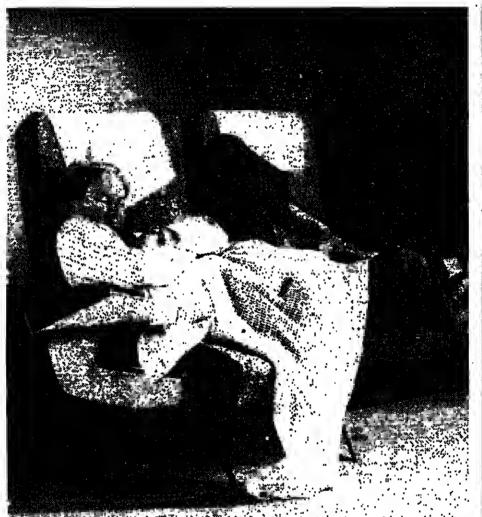
never cook on a train." Unlike the airlines, BR does not intend to let you eat your Beef Wellington from a plastic trough - it witt be served from a silver salver oo to a new range of octagonal china. And you will oot have to lurch along to the buffet car to eat it either - waiters will bring it to your seat. The system is already in operation on two London-Manchester trains and will be brought into gradual service from the end

Like the airlines, BR has made several concessions to

of April 1987.

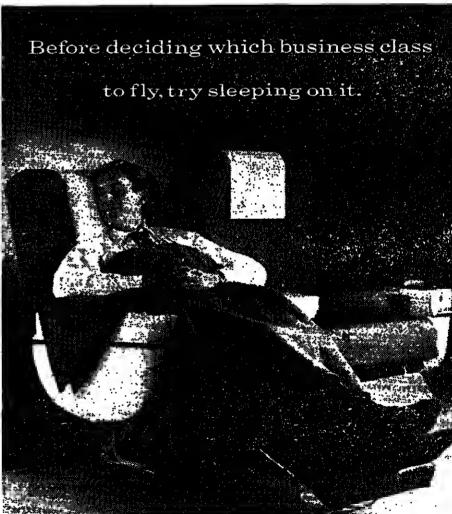
has been banished - brown bread Marks & Spencer-style sandwiches now come in eight different filtings and cost from 69p - and the bistro service. available only on the London-Birmingham line, offers a ham salad for £5.25. The Choice Express menu, available mainly on the through-London services, provides a vegetable lasagne for £1.95.

> Maggi O'Sullivan Features Edisor Business Traveller









Businesslike ways to treat a woman

Any woman travelling the taking women seriously is world on her company's behalf is probably intelligent,

competent and sophisticated. Therefore, when a highpowered womao executive is reduced to putting a pair of paper knickers oo her head in famous Paris hotel restaurant, one begins to realize that trying just a little harder to ing sector of the business travel market

France is generally regarded as the last European bastion of rudeness and discrimination, but there have been incidents just as inexcusable in firstclass London hotels. It is bad enough for a woman dining on her own to be bidden behind the pillars of the restaurant. It is arguably worse if the delicate power play of her business dinner is shattered by the bill being presented to ber

But it is unforgivable when a husinesswoman, in a breathtaking misunderstanding by hotel management, is accused of being a prostitute and barred from making her way upstairs to her room.

Yet the difference between alienating a businesswoman for ever or making her feel so at ease that she returns again



again is much more a question of attitude than of

"Businesswomeo doo't want single-sex floors, spe-cially decorated rooms or to be put on communal tables at says Penny Simpson. British representative of the Ramada chain of hotels. They merely want the same courtesy and service a man

A report in the 1985 A.1 Hotel & Restaurant Guide, claiming that the welcome mat was whipped out from under women's feet as soon as they were seen to be travelling alone, sent a wiod of change fairly whistling down hotel cornidors. Hotel groups soon realized that businesswomen are fiercely loyal and it was only financial sense to tackle the difficulties they faced.

When Ramada launched its employee-awareness programme in 1983 only 4 per cent of guests were businesswomen. This figure has risen to 30 per cent and now, in 1986, women represent the fistest growing sector of Ramada's business market. Another international chain

Crest. It too has retrained staff to be aware of the woman oo her own, to be discreet about her room oumber when checking in, to recognize who is the host at meals and to ensure that no woman is ever haan attempt to attract the rassed in the hotel bar. Both attention of the waiter in a hotels also provide decent hangers for women's clothes, full-length mirrors, luxury perhaps some hotels could be toilerries and hairdriers. After all, if shaving points come as woo this lucrative and grow-standard fittings, why cannot make-up mirrors?

Crest take women business travellers seriously, distributing questionnaires to guests and acting on the findings. Consequently, they are sooo to introduce an iron and a trouser press that converts easily into an ironing board in all rooms - the most requested item.

Annita Roddick, founder of The Body Shop, travels twice round the world every year, so she has built a repertoire of hotels where she knows she will be treated well. Her favourite is Regent Hotels, a South Pacific group in which, she says, the service is second

However, the one area she would like to see improved in all hotels is the laundry service, a common gripe. She would also like to see a small library of books io hotel bedrooms and a massage service to unwind her after a stressful day. Her biggest complaiots about travelling on husiness were reserved for airlines — while she may fly first-class her luggage rarely does, often getting lost or turning up late!

Another well travelled executive is Jean Denton, external affairs director of Austin Rover. Twenty years of experience have taught her to look for the smaller hotel where she will receive much more personal service. Her priorities: a decent light io the bedroom to work by and some visible means of securing the door at night. Her car telehone has made an enormous difference to her working life as she now feels completely confident driving late at night.

Perhaps the real breakthrough for businesswomeo will happen when more of them are appointed to senior hotel management positions. Doreen Boulding bas been neral manager of the Belgra via Sheraion for a year and admits she is rather a rarity. She comes from a sales and marketing background and has travelled extensively, so she knows exactly what women want. "I just want things to work, to feel comfortable, and not to feel like I'm going to be picked up in the bar. I train my staff accordingly.

While hotel staff attitudes are important, womeo business travellers too must be perceptive. After all, if you receive poor service in a hotel, it may not be because you are a womao on her own. It could just be that you picked a bad

Helen Copland

Better still, try falling into a deep sleep right

Impossible, isn't it? Yet that's exactly what you have to do on every other business class across the Atlantic. The exception is

now, while you're sitting up.

Virgin's Upper Class, which has sleeper seats that allow you to sleep in a more natural, more horizontal position. (14° more than our nearest rival.) So falling asleep won't mean falling into your neighbour's lap.

As well as that, our seats will stop your seat from getting cramped and sore, because they spread your weight more evenly.

But perhaps their most comforting feature is that you won't have to sit in them for the whole of your journey. Thanks to our bar and lounge areas, where you can go to stretch your legs. (Or where your

neighbour can go to stretch out with his newspapers.)

The surprising thing is that what amounts to a

Champagne & cocktails.

Amenity pack

Virgin Atlantic Upper Class Features. Free Economy tickel." Four course meals on Chauffered transfers. Wedgewood china.

first class service actually costs less than a normal business class. So the only people who'll be losing any sleep are our competitors.

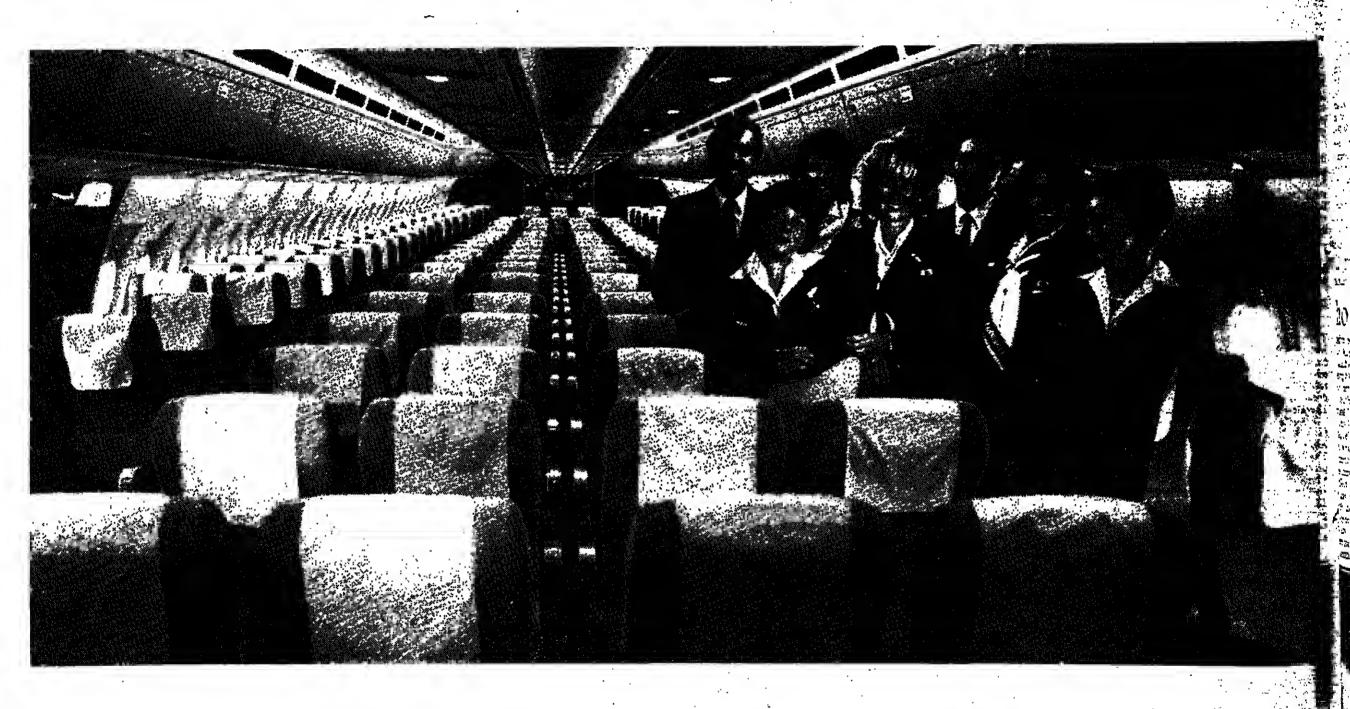
Virgin Atlantic Upper Class. It makes other airlines feel uncomfortable.

Gatwick Express ticket.

Free Gatwick parking.

For reservations phone the Upper Class hotline on 0293 551616 or see your travel agent. "Valid for same direction as original Upper Class flight, tWithin 40 miles radius of Garwick/Newark/Miami.

What does today's business traveller expect of his airline?



Our answer to this question starts on November 1, 1986: with Luft-hansa's new way for business travellers to fly within Europe: First and Business Class. Exclusively. Our Business Class really is new: with new, roomier and more comfortable seats. With more legroom, too: a spacious 86 cm is the dif-

ference between you and your neighbour in front of you, and between us and many another airline. Use our Advance Seat Reservation for any international route at normal fares when you book your flight and enjoy our in-flight service with complete menus on all border-crossing routes no

matter what the time of day. If you'd like to know more about what Lufthansa is doing for to-day's business travellers we have a leaflet that contains all the details. Your copy has been reserved for you at: Lufthansa German Airlines, 10, Old Bond Street, London, W1X 4EN. Reference: Europe.



Precautions to keep you off the sick list

For at least 2,212 British overseas travellers, 1985 will he memorable as the year they disregarded medical advice. failed to take their anti-malarial pills and developed malaria after their return to Britain.

These figures do not include many more who developed malaria while still abroad. Nobody is immune — research shows that the victims are just as likely to have spent a lifetime in Africa or India as to be first-time visitors. A former senior steward of the Kenya Jockey Cluh is among those who have died recently.

Some protection can be afforded it patients' resistance is improved by planning a schedule which does not leave the travelling executive tired. jetlagged and hung over. Sleeping pills may be nec-



essary to counteract time change, alcohol should be taken in very modest doses. particularly wheo flying, and time should be allowed for a visitor to adjust to a new country before having to

Travellers should stay in a holel where they can have independence of action rather than with expatriate colorgues where they will have to impress as good guests by admiring the household and playing with the children.

The most commoo group of diseases caught abroad are the castro-intestinal infections. Some are due to differing standards of hygiene, others to the presence of different strains of gut organisms from those found in Britain.

Whatever the underlying delegation. In the early 1970s

The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, WC1E 7HT, runs two iovaluable services for the public. By telephoning 01-636 7921 it is possible to hear a resume of current anti-malarial precautions. A doctor is available to answer questions between 12 noon and 1pm.

The school has recently set up MASTA (The Medical Advisory Service for Travellers Abroad), which provides data for visitors to 230 different countries and summarizes the

230 different countries and summarizes the problems caused by 84 conditions and diseases which affect travelling. The risk involved in visiting any particular country is estimated differently, depending whether the traveller is

going to go to a rural area, towns or tourist and capital city accommodation. It also makes allowance for his activities while there. The health briefs are posted within 12 hours

spent, on average, a third of their time too frightened to leave the proximity of the bathroom.

The rules are straightforward. Avoid the local water supply, even when iced for gio and tonic or whisky. Choose cooked foods. Refuse all salads, cold meats and, above all, shellfish. If travellers' diarrhoea does strike, take lmodium or Lomotil straight away. Modern research shows that these drugs both clear the symptoms and shorten the

Anti-typhoid injections are needed by visitors to nearly all destinations, including the Mediterranean coast, other than northern Europe and North America. To achieve a three-year protection two injections are needed a month apart. Injections separated by a shorter time are not as the residents of countries

Anti-paratyhpoid A & B injections are unnecessary. Hygiene is more important than inoculation in cholera control, but some countries still demand it and it is recommended for the Indian sub-continent.

Polio drops are essential. Instances of polio caught abroad are still comparatively common and travellers should make certain that their protection is up to date. Many African and some of the oorthern South American countries require a certificate of vaccination against yellow fever. The injection lasts for Prophylaxis against malaria

varies from one part of the world to another, so travellers should check the drugs needed by telephoning the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, which has a taped message detailing the required doses. The drugs, Maloprim, Chloroquine and Paludrine can be bought without prescription.

While in a malarial zone patients should use insect repellents, if possible sleep under a mosquito net, and keep their arms and legs covered between dusk and

A crucial point to realize is that the drugs must be taken three to four days before leaving and six weeks after return. The malaria parasite in quito in certain parts of Japan the bloodstream is just as and China, and tick-borne vigorous when the patient is encephalitis in the Balkans parliamentary delegations back home in Norfolk or and South Eastern Europe.

Who can advise and who can help

Our Business Travel Policy

is designed to get rid of your bags.

enough to induce jet lag in anyone.

5 or 4 business trips a year.

or local CU branch.

travel.

wherever your employees go.

The rigours of arranging company travel insurance are

So Commercial Union have produced a flexible, money-

The policy works 24 hours a day, whenever and

And because you needn't tell us when they travel, it cuts

To find out more contact your insurance broker ASSURANCE

We think it could transform the way you look at business

There's even free inclusion in the emergency medical services of Europ Assistance.

saving package that can cover every employee in one policy. It could even save money for companies making only

out what she considered a compreheosive personal travel-insurance policy underwritten by Lloyd's. After completing her husiness, she spent a few days io a friend's villa near the coast. Bedfordshire as it was when he While she was swimming in was in a steamy jungle.

Protection from bepatitis A

chance of catching Aids.

In some of the under

developed countries it is pre-pared in different, less reliable

be avoided, as should any

doubt as to the sterility of the

Hepatitis B, and, associated

with it the delta virus, is one

Anybody intending to work in

the health services in the Third World should certainly

have the injection and those

who live in close proximity to

where it is endemic are recom-

cause of hepatitis and other,

often drug-resistant, forms of

sexually transmitted diseases.

It is now lunacy in those parts

of the world where Aids is rife.

Recent figures, for instance

suggest that 70 per cent of the prostitutes in Mombasa are

infectious, and similar figures, if available, would apply to

other cities in central Africa, It

is only a matter of time before

the disease is rampant among

prostitutes all over the world.

prophylactic injections against

a few rarer conditions, includ-

ing meningoccocal meningitis,

which is spread by the mos-

of the bureau receiving an application form

obtainable from Boots or by telephoning 01-

are going to live abroad.

It is also possible to have

mended to consider it.

of the world's big killers.

other injection if there

a nearby pool, the house, though securely locked, was the mildest form of hepatitis, broken into and her money is achieved by using gamma globulin. If given in Britain it is prepared by ethanol frac-tionation, the Cohn method, and there is absolutely no and other valuables were

Last year, a businesswoman

went to Spaio, having taken

Further problems arose when she tried to claim her money back under the insurance. Despite a claim in large letters on the front of the policy that cash was covered up to £200, the small print on ways, and the injection should the reverse side stated that money was covered only if it was in a hotel safe or carried on one's person. The insurance company refused to pay.

A salutary tale, hut one that illustrates the belief of the Association of British Insurers that, although few travellers these days depart without any insurance, many are either under-insured or have not taken ont the right policy for their needs.

Finding the right level of insurance can be a problem for the independent business traveller. People travelling on behalf of large companies can expect to be sufficiently covered by their employers' corporate travel policy, but small husiness people and less frequent travellers will need to work out their own requirements.

Sadly, there is little advice on offer. Most travel agents display an ignorance of the subject.

. Take the case of a man huying policy for travel to the United States. He decided to raise the medical cover from £100,000 to £250,000, an op-Casual sexual intercourse tion with some policies, much against the advice of the travel has always been risky in under-developed countries beagent, who could not believe anyone getting ill "as expen-

sively as that". Banks and insurance bropanies such as Europ Assiskers are a better bet, because at

Keeping in touch: some BR trains have telephones for executives to make that vital call

Don't be a loser abroad

least, if pressed, they will come up with good advice. You do have to know what to ask for, though, and even so, most brokers will have only two or three stock policies, which are not always flexible.

The sensible traveller will cover himself for medical emergencies, for loss of per-sonal possessions and per-sonal liability, and also for cancellation and curtailment.

These days, according to the ABL, insufficient medical cover is rarely a problem. The lowest provision you will find is £100,000, and many policies offer as much as £1 million in cover. Although £100,000 sounds a lot, a spell in an American hospital would make short shrift of it. If you are travelling to the United States, it makes sense to take at least £250,000 worth of

An increasingly common feature of travel-insurance policies is the access to emergency worldwide repatriation services, provided by com-

tance, TransCare or Mondial Assistance.

About 7 per cent of all policies issued result in a claim, and of those, around half are for lost deposits. This applies more to holiday-makers than 10 husiness travellers, hut it is important to make sure there is enough cover in your policy to pay for losses because of the cancellation or delay of a planned trip.

This is particularly important if you tend to travel on Apex or cut-price tickets, which require booking some time in advance and cannot be changed. The advice here is to make sure you take out your insurance early enough.

The other area in which husiness travellers can be caught out is for the loss or theft of money and baggage. It is worth bearing in mind that many packaged travel policies designed mainly for holidaymakers, whose needs are different from those of the

husiness traveller. So the cover for loss of baggage is generally low -

as little as £500 - and for cash it is around £100. A traveller on husiness is likely to be taking either samples or expensive equipment - cameras or computers, for instance — and may well find £1,000 insufficient. The sensible the sensib sible thing to do is to extend cover on valuable items on a temporary basis with the company that usually insures

Consider too the sum payable for personal accident or death, which usually amounts to no more than £15,000 on most policies. If you wish to insure for more than that, most companies will raise the sum for a small fee. The AA scheme allows an extension of the personal accident cover up to £75,000 for an extra £9.10.

Obvious though it may be, it is imperative to read the small print carefully. You may find yourself excluded because you are over 65, have a medical condition, are seven months pregnant, or have indulged in winter sports. One £1,000 is average hut it can be particular warning concerns

travellers who intend to drive or hire a car abroad.

The personal-liability sectioo of most policies excludes any claims arising from driving a vehicle. And since the insurance supplied by most car-rental firms is often inadequate, care should be taken.

When it comes to choosing a policy to take with you, it comes down to a comparison between price and cover. Be suspicious of the cover offered by credit and charge card companies for holidays or travel paid for on the card. The sums are rarely sufficient, and if a claim is made, would be deducted from sums payahle on any other policy, which the cards advise you take out anyway.

If you cormally take a number of trips during a year, it is worth looking at the new hreed of annual policies devel-oped specifically for business travellers, such as Bishopsgate Business Care", Extrasure Worldwide and Supersure Worldwide. Some of them even include £1,000 hijack insurance.

Probably the best value is the annual policy offered by the American Express Centurion scheme. For £85, Centurion provides 12 months' medical insurance and Europ Assistance for the cardholder and any accompanying family up to £1 million, plus the usual benefit for delay, theft and personal liability.

If, on the other hand, you are looking for a one-off policy, it is advisable to compare the "time frames" on which the premiums are calculated. For a short trip, you will get better value from a policy where rates change every five days.

If you are going away for a week, choose a policy where the rate goes up after eight days, rather than on the seventh. Otherwise, just com-pare the extent of the cover with the cost of policy.

Kentyne . . .

Deborah Benady **Business Traveller**

MAXIMUM COVER AVAILABLE WORLDWIDE (short stay, eight days)

Company	Premium	Personal accident	Cancellation/ curtailment	Miness	Loss or theft of money	Loss or theft of baggage
AA	£19.40	£5,000-£75,000	£3,000	£1 million	£250	£1,000
Thomas Cook	£27,00	£15,000	21,000	Unlimited	£200	21,000
Comhill	£22.30	£15,000	£3,000	£500,000	£1,550 for mon	ey and luggage
Lloyd's	£28.00	£15,000 .	£1,500	£1 million	£250	£1,000
	M	AXIMUM COVER AV	AILABLE WORLDW	/IDE (annual poli	cies)	
Centurion	£85	. n/a	£2,000	£1 million	2500	£1,500
Bishopsgate "Business Care"	£180	£20,000	£2,000	£1 million	£500	£1,000
Extrasure Worldwide	£150	£50,000	£1,000	£100,000	£200 ·	£1,000
Supersure Worldwide*	£120	£15,000	£750	£100,000	£500	21,000

obtainable from Hoots or by telephoning 01-631 4408. Advice comes at three levels. The shortest, covering immunization and malaria, costs £4.75. The concise, which also includes advice on lifestyle while in the country and suggests drugs and appliances which the traveller may need, costs £9.50. A comprehensive service for £25 virtually provides an up-to-the-minute book which is ideal for those who Get a jump on jet lag

Senior executives are walking Immunization can be carried out by the Thomas Cook Centre, 45 Berkeley Street, London W1 (01-499 4000). It is open on weekdays from 8.30am to 5.30pm, but appointments are needed on Saturdays. The same szervice is provided by the British Airways Centre, 75 Regent Street, London W1 (01-439 0584) off planes straight into boardrooms and making absurd decisions. Studies have now shown that apart from the debilitating effects of tired-ness, jet lag is associated with lowered performance skills. The business executive could cost his or her company a fortune, the politician could Dr Thomas Stuttaford cost his country a lot more.

Flying back and forth from east to west can aggravate the problem as changes in blood temperature, blood sugar and hormone levels, happening at different times, get mixed up

The RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine is one of several organizations looking at jet lag, concentrating on the difficulties air crews experience in sleeping properly be-tween flights. Though jet lag is caused by several factors, a lack of sleep is the main

Passengers can help ward off the worst effects of jet lag by responding to their inner clock. Whatever time they arrive, they should try to get some sleep immediately.

Travellers staying for sev-eral days should gradually adjust to local eating and sleeping times. Each 1-hour time zone throws the body's own clock out by a day. The solution becomes more com-plicated for those on short

trips.
Soviet air crews flying to the
US stick to Moscow time throughout. Even the clocks at the Aeroflot hotel in New York are oo Moscow time.

A study now being carried out at the Harvard Medical School in Boston shows that the body's pacemaker is reset daily by light conditions: the sun in the morning and dark-ness at night. Bright light in measured doses can reset the body's internal clock.

The scientists believe that the use of light therapy can help jet-lagged travellers adjust to oew time zones. Exposure to bright light at the appropriate time could tune the traveller's internal clock to the external clock at his or her destination before he sets out.

But jet lag is not the only hazard. A plane's low humidity often leads to dehydration. The answer avoid alcohol, drink as much water as pos-

Jill Sherman



Our 8 flights a week leave other airlines trailing behind.



Sunday Depart 1430



Monday Depart 1430



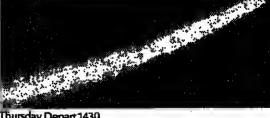
When you consider our schedule to Tokyo it's

We offer 8 flights a week from the UK to Japan and we're the only airline to fly twice on Saturdays and non-stop on Tuesdays. So, travel on a Tuesday and you cut almost

6 hours off your time in the air.

All flights take off in the afternoon except for





hursday Depart 1430





Saturday Depart 1230 Saturday Depart 1430

Tuesday's which departs in the evening. Thereby leaving ample time after arrival in Japan for a meal and a good night's sleep before work the next day.

And from Paris we have evening non-stop flights to Tokyo on Saturdays and Sundays as well as Thursdays during October.

No wonder the others have trouble keeping up



Everything you expect and more-



time of day

know more all

is doing for

travellers we

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London, Will





Commander Adam Wise were in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, today at-

tended the Annual Meeting of the Save the Children Fund at the Royal Albert Hall, London. The Hon Mrs Legge Bourke and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter

Her Royal Highness this evening attended a dinner given by The 1975 Cluh at the Farmers Club, Whitehall Court, London

The Hon Mrs Legge Bourke

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CLARENCE HOUSE October 21: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Dundee, and in the morning laid the Foundation Stone of the new Library at the Univer-sity of Dundee.

In the afternoon Her Majesty opened the Tayside Scanner Unit at Ninewells Hospital. Miss Jane Walker-Okeover was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 21: The Princess of Wales this morning opened the new "Discovery and Sea Power 1450-1700" Gallery at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London, SE10. Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in

October 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron of Northern Ballet Theatre, was present this evening at a Gala performance of Swan Lake held at Glyndebourne, in aid of the Company's Develop-

Her Royal Highness was athy The Lady October 21: The Duke of Gloucester, as President, was

present this evening at a recep-tion to mark the Centenary of Cambridge House and Talbot at Grocers' Hall, Princes Street, London, EC2.

Service dinners

Royal Naval Club and Royal Albert Yacht Club Admiral Sir William Staveley, First Sea Lord, who proposed rist Sea Lord, who proposed the toast to the Immortal Memory, and Lady Staveley were the guests of honour at a Trafalgar Night dinner given by the Royal Naval Club and the Royal Albert Yacht Club in the Club House. Old Portsmouth, yesterday. Mr G.W.A. Bentley-White was in the chair. Among others present were: white was in the chair. Among others present were:
Admiral Anthony Whealley (president of the club) and Mrs. Whealtey.
Captain Charles Douds (chief executive. Mary Rose Trust) and Mrs.
Douds and Captain Peter Franklyn.

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and Admiral Sir Anthony Morton

presided at a dinner given by the

The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon opened the Not-tingham City Hospital Medical Research Centre and the Pathology Department. Later Her Royal Highness opened the Civic Offices of Ashfield Dis-

trict Conneil. The Duchess of Gloucester, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was at-tended by Mrs Howard Page. YORK HOUSE October 21: The Duke of Kent, a

Trustee of the Science Museum, this morning attended a Trustees' Meeting, and later opened the new Space Gallery, Exhibition Road, London SW1.

Captain Michael Campbell-Lamerton was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent today opened Maelor General Hos-

pital, and later visited the Gresford factory of Laura Ash-ley Limited, Wrexham. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 21: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy. attended by Mrs Peter Afia and Group Captain Marcus Wills, left Heathrow Airport this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the United States of America for engagements in Kentucky, Washington DC, Maryland and New York.

A peregrine barbary cross falcon is one of the exhibits of the Piccadilly Country Fair at Swaine Adency Brigg which ends on Saturday. The fair, to mark the opening of extended premises by the Piccadilly firm, is in aid of the Riding for the Disabled Association.

Luncheon

European Trade Council

Lord Shackleton, President of the East European Trade Coun-cil, was host at a luncheon held

at the Goring Hotel yesterday in honour of Dr Ryszard Karski, President of the Polish Chamber

of Foreign Trade. Mr R. Strzelecki, Polish Deputy Min-

ister of Foreign Trade, was among the guests.

Mr Giles Shaw, Minister of

State for Industry, was bost at a reception held yesterday at Lan-caster House in bonour of Mr Hon Sung Jua, Korean Vice-

Minister of Trade and Industry.

Cambridge House and Talbot

The Duke of Gloucester, Presi-

dent of Cambridge House and Talbot, attended a reception

beld at Grocers' Hall yesterday

to celebrate its centenary. Lord Silkin of Dulwich, QC, who launched an appeal for mod-ernizing and extending Cam-

King George's Fund for Sailors

A Trafalear Day reception, in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors, was beld at the Banquer-

ing House, Whitehall, yesterday. Mr and Mrs Donald Sinden

were the guests of honour. Vice-

Admiral Sir Anthony Tippet and Lady Tippet, chairman of

the reception, received the

After a meeting of the council

held yesterday evening at 1 Wimpole Street Sir Gordon

Robson, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, and Lady Robson received the guests at a reception. Miss Ruth Eldridge,

Royal Society of Medicine

bridge House was the host.

Receptions

HM Government

Upon arrival at the Airport Upon arrival at the Airport, Her Royal Highness and Mr Ogilvy were received by Mr Michael Calingaert (Minister for Economic Affairs, Embassy of the United States of America). Sir John Stow (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr Alan Proctor (Deputy Managing Director, Heathrow Airport).

Birthdays today

Lord Birkett, 57; Colonel J.N Blashford-Snell, 50; Mr L.R Carus, 59; Mrs B.D. Craig, 71 Miss Catherine Deneuve, 43; Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard, 70; Mr Mike Hendrick, 38; Mr Derek Jacobi, 48; Mrs Doris Lessing, 67; Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, QC, 71; Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, 40; Vice-Admiral Sir FitzRoy Tal-bot, 77; Mr A R. Thatcher, 60; Admiral Sir David Williams, 65; Professor John Wing, 63; Sir Hugh Wontner, 78.

sary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Captain Sir Miles Wingate was the guest of the club.

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 at the Porter Tun Room,

Whitbread's Brewery, yesterday to commemorate the anniver-

Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic British and Canadian officers and civilian staff of the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic dined in Norfolk, Virginia, last night to mark the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar. Captain AJ. Paterson, RN, presided and Mr Thomas L. Clancy, Jr. was the guest of bonour. Other guests included Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Dalton, Major-Geograf K.A. Internove IIS. General K.A. Jolemore, US Army, and Rear-Admiral W.E. Aut, US Navy.

Strong prices for porcelain

A pair of hexagonal Worcester blue-ground vases and covers decorated with vignettes of £3.000). exotic birds in river land-

scapes, dating from about 1770, reached £18,700, against an estimate of between £6,000 and £8,000, at Sotheby's sale yesterday of British pottery and perceisin, together with English

Memorial services | Forthcoming

porcelain prices was paid for a desert service, which was prohably Chamberlain Worcester and made in about 1810. The 24 pieces, including a shell-shaped dish and a boat-shaped fruit bowl, were in what is known as the "Dragon's Compartments"

Mr H.E. Francis, QC

The Lord Chief Justice and

lady Lane were present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Hugh Elvet Francis, QC, held on Monday in Gray's Inn Chapel. Canon Eric James officiated. Mr Richard Francis, con and Dr Doniel T. Leskins.

son, and Dr Daniel T. Jenkins read the lessons and Lord

Elwyn-Jones, CH, gave an address. The Rev Wesley Work-

man led the prayers. Others present included:

man led the prayers. Others present included:

Mrs Francis (widow). It and Mrs. Mrs. Francis and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Francis and Dr. and Mrs. Throthy Francis are some and daughters in-law. Dr. and Mrs. John Day Good-haw. Dr. and Mrs. John Day Good-haw. Dr. and Mrs. John Day Good-haw. Mrs. Lucy Francis and James Francis (grandchidren). Captain and Mrs. Robert Byng throther-haw and sister). Mrs. Vivienne Dayles, Mrs. Valerie Gardner, Mrs. S. J. Fender.

Lord Hooson. Qc. Cressurer. Gray's hunder Gardner, Mrs. S. J. Fender.

Lord Hooson. Qc. Cressurer. Gray's hunder Gardner, Mrs. S. J. Fender.

Lord Jostice Croom-Johnson. Mr. Despender, Gray and Mrs. Archer. Lord Justice Gidewell. Lord Justice Bingham. Lord Justice Nourse. Mr. Justice Bingham. Lord Justice Nourse. Mr. Justice Bingham. Lord Justice Nourse. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Bingham. Lord Justice Nourse. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Bingham. Lord Justice Nourse. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Waiten. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Waiten. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Hustice Waiten. Justice Mann. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Evans. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Evans. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Evans. Mr. Justice Owen. Hustice Hustice Waiten. Justice Mann. Mr. Richard Stone. Qc. and Lady Prank. Lady Wilson. Justice Stock. Qc. and Mrs. Caplan. Mr. Richard Stone. Qc. Mr. Patrick Bennet. Gand. Mrs. Caplan. Qc. Mr. Patrick Bennet. Gand. Mrs. Caplan. Qc. Mr. Patrick Bennet. Good Mrs. Good. Mr. Barry Pinnon. Qc. Mr. Michael Wheeler. Qc. Mr. Peter Weitman. Qc. and Mrs. Bennett. Miss. Jean Southworth. Qc. Mr. Barry Pinnon. Qc. Mr. Mr. Garald Godfrey. Qc. and Mrs. Godfrey. Miss. Caplan. Mr. Richard Stone. Qc. Mr. John Cherryman. Qc. Mr. John Cherryman. Qc. Mr. John Proser. Qc. Mr. D. Tierney. Mr. D.

A memorial service was held on

October 17 at the University Church of Christ the King for

Mr David Tierney, Father Pat Davies officiated. The lessons were read by Professor

Maldwyn Jones, Professor F.M.L. Thompson and Miss

Ruth Dudley Edwards. Addresses were given by Mr Negley
Harte and Mr Sean
MacReamoinn. Among those

pattern, and they sold for els £41,041 with 16.6 per cent £4,510 (estimate £2,000 to failing to find buyers.

A pleasing slipware dish which was dated 1774 and decorated with a stylised thrush, sold for £6,380 despite being repaired (estimate £3,000 to £4,000).

The most expensive of the enamels was a bonbonnieri shaped as a doe's head and made in Birmingham in about 1770. The lid was painted with a stag hunt. This too had been damaged and restored but it went to a private bidder at £2,970 (estimate £1,800 to £2,500). The ceramics made a total of £222,904 with 4.6 per cent bought in, and the enam-

marriages

Mr P. Dixon

and Miss A.G. Eastwood

Mr M.H. Duff and Miss M.F.A. O'Brien

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Duff, of Ballycastle, Co

Antrim, and Melanie, daughter of the late J.D. O'Brien and Mrs

J.D. O'Brien, of Courtown Stud, Blunsdon, Wiltshire.

Mr T.M. Hastie-Smith

Mr T.D.W. Pryse-Hawkins and Miss H. Lloyd-Jones

The engagement is announced between Timothy David Wil-

Javid William, younger son of the Rev Alfred and Mrs Pryse-Hawkins, of London, and Hayley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.D. Lloyd-Jones, of Creslow, Buckinghamshire,

The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of

Gordon Batchelor, of Churt,

Vice-Admiral Sir David Loram

was the guest at a dinner given by naval historians last night at

rate the anniversary of the Bartle

of Trafalgar. Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch presided and Mr

Richard Ollard proposed the toast to the Immortal Memory.

Royal Institution of Chartered

Mr Peter Wainwright, President

of the General Practice Division of the Royal Institution of

and Miss B.M. Batchelor

Mr D.J. Stride

Dinners

Naval Historians

and Miss J.E. Ide

Mr S.W. Allport and Miss C.E. Creasy

At Phillips a session of Art Nouveau works, including furniture and glass, produced £154,424 with 23 per cent bought in. A mushroom-like Gallé cameo glass table lamp and shade sold for £6,380 (estimate £5,000 to £6,000), as did a Van Cleef & Arpels gold and sapphire "serti invisible", or invisible setting, ring (estimate £3,000 to £4,000).

A sale of Old Master prints at Christie's made a total of £79,882 with only 1 per cent bought in. An album of the 1905-07 edition of Goya's "Los Caprichos" made £4,620 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000).

Mr P.J. Dunne and Miss P.A. Drury

The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of Mr William Dunne, of Newcastlewest, Co Limerick, and the late Mrs Mary Dunne, and Patsy, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.K. Drury, of The Spinney, Leigh Place, Cohham, Surrey. The engagement is announced between Simon William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D.I. Allport, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and Catherine Elizabeth, only

daughter of Mr D.T. Creasy, of the Algarve, Portugal, and Mrs J.D. Taylor, of Taychreggan, Kilchrenan, Argylishire. Mr D.G. Steele and Miss E.M. Wilkinson The engagement is announced between David, elder son of the late Mr K.E. Steele and of Mrs D.M. Steele, of Haywards Heath, West Sussex, and Eliza-The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and beth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. Wilkinson, of Wadhurst, East Sussex. Mrs Eric Dixon, of Beckenham, Kent, and Annie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Eastwood, of Chichester

Dr R. Underwood and Dr C. Taylor The marriage will take place on October 24 at Finsbury Town Hall, ECI, between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs G. Underwood, Alderley Edge, and Caroline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Taylor, Milton Keynes. A service of blessing will be held in Tewkesbury

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs R.M. Hastie-Smith, of 18 York Avenue, London, Marriages

SW14, and Joanne, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs D.F. Ide, of Moushill Mead, Milford, Mr J.R.W. Bradshaw and Mrs S. Mohsin The marriage took place on October 3, 1986, at Dhaka, Bangladesh, between Mr Robin Bradshaw and Mrs Selina Mohsin.

> Mr H.J. Barnett and Miss H.J.L. Romer The marriage took place on October 18 at the Church of the Holy Redeemer and St Thomas More, Cheyne Row, of Mr Jay Burnett and Miss Jane Romer,

Mr LA. Gray amd Miss R.E. Benjamin The marriage took place on Saturday, October 18, at Marylebone Register Office, between Mr Ian Gray and Miss Reica Benjamin. Lieurenant-Colonel and Mrs Frederick Stride, of Eversley, Hampshire, and Belinda, youn-ger daughter of Mr and Mrs

A reception was beld at Claridge's hotel and the honeymoon is being spent in Italy.

Thames Yacht Club, presided at the laying-up dinner held last night at the clubhouse, 60 Knightsbridge. Sir Reginald Bennett was the guest of bonour. Scientific Instrument Makers'

Mr J.F. Howard, Master of the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company, and Mr H.J. Kroch and Mr D.M. Read, Wardens, welcomed the guests at dinner held at Scientific Instrument Makers' Hall last night. Professor Heinz Wolff, Director of the Brunel Institute for Bioengineering, and the Senior Warden were the speakers.

Chartered Surveyors, presided at the annual dinner held last **Eton Rambiers** night at the Hilton hotel. The other speakers were Mr Domi-nic Harrod and Mr Noel Turner. Sir John Hogg, President of the Eton Ramblers, presided at a dinner held at the Savoy Hotel last night. The Headmaster of Eton College and Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton also spoke. Mr Owen A.A. Aisher, Vice-Commodore of the Royal

University news

Royal Thames Yacht Club

Professor Kenneth R. Simmonds, of Queen Mary College, has been appointed Gresham Professor of Law

Dr N.C.H. Stott has been appointed professor of general practice in the University of Wales College of Medicine.

Chartered Secretaries

The following have been elected officers of the Company of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators for the ensuing

year: Master, Mr J.F. Phillips, QC Senior Warden, Mr R. Bounds; Junior Warden, Mr D.H. Roberts.

Science report

Andean ice core shows abrupt climate change By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Analyses of the first large ice core taken from a site in the tropics is shedding remarkable new light on the changes in the Earth's climate. It shows, for instance, that ice ages can begin

The evidence comes from a column of ice that contains the frozen "signature" of conditions at two-year intervals, dating back to 1500, and at 20-year intervals before that.

Information on historical changes in the climate and of the amount of dust and other particles, including pollen grains, in the atmosphere has been assembled from examining cores taken from the polar regions. But the new data comes from ice taken from the Quelctaya ice cap, at latitude 140 south, in the Peru-

vian Andes.

Details of the laboratory measurements of the ratio of oxygen isotopes, concentrations and size distribution of the particles, and the chemical combeen published in Science

The scientists describe an abrupt onset of climatic change from 1490 to 1880, showing higher and lower average tem-peratures, which they call the Little Ice Age. But the aspect of the results emphasized by the international team drawn from the University of Copenhagen and the University of Washington, in Seattle, who worked with Dr L.G. Thompson, of the was their global character.

They say that measurements of the ratios of the oxygen conductivity measurements. when compared with other data, confirms the worldwide nature of the Little Ice Age.

Ice cores are rare in the tropics for obvious reasons. Two
of the largest ones, containing a
record of 1,350 years and another a record of 1,500 years, were recovered from the Quelecaya ice cap with a solarpower drilling system.

Another 6,000 samples were cut from pits and shallow cores. The scientists explain the effect of wet and dry seasons, vari-ations in seasonal wind patterns and increases in solar radiation cles in the ice record.

Similarly, they show the link between different types of an-nual snowfall and the compositions of the oxygen isotopes in the cores.

One striking result is the way the Quelecaya records represent a single Southern Hemisphere stige Southern remisphere site that is consistent with information coming from nine primarily high latitude North-ern Hemisphere sites.

Particularly striking is the association of the very cold period, 1800-1820, in the temperiod, 1000-1020, in the tem-perature records of the Northern Hemisphere. Similarly, the warm period between 1920 and 1940 is contained in the ice. Science, Vol 234, pp 361-364,



ODLIOANT

advance of civil liberties.

life, which was cut short by

cancer, were tumultuous, pre-

cipitating a crisis for the High

Court, the Parliament and the Hawke Labour government,

over allegations that he had attempted to influence the

course of justice.
Lionel Keith Murphy was born on August 30, 1922, the

son of an Irish immigrant

form Tipperary. He graduated twice from Sydney University, first in science and then in law.

He was admitted to the New

South Wales Bar in 1947. His

practice, largely with left-wing trade unions, helped him to win a Senate seat in 1962.

Ten years later, in the new

Labour government, he be-

came leader in the Senate,

Attorney-General and Minis-

ter for Customs and Excise.

His reforms were swift and

numerous, almost the first

being a Family Law Act which made irretrievable breakdown

the sole ground for dissolving

a marriage, so that divorce

became simpler and cheaper.

Office; tolerant laws on homo-

sexuality; laws against racial

discrimination; votes for 18-

year-olds; and laws to control

big business and to fight

monopolies. He was also

species, ranging from crocodiles to bandicoots, wombats

He removed many of the

residual constitutional powers

of the United Kingdom, and

he took the issue of French

nuclear testing in the Pacific to

the International Court of

Justice. He also led a police

raid against the headquarters

of the Australian Security

Intelligence organization be-

cause he felt it was keeping

The tribulations which

clouded his last years began in

reported in the press. The

tapes were interpreted by some as indicating that he had

tried to influence the New

in committal proceedings in-

volving a Sydney solicitor,

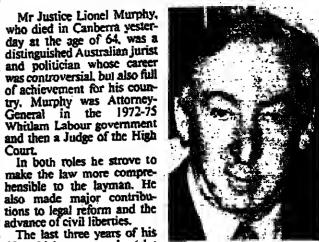
had long been acquainted.

gan kyan, with whom he

files from him.

and wallahies were enacted.

Then came a new Legal Aid



mittees investigated the allegations against him, and in July 1985, at Sydney Criminal Court, he was found guilty of attempting to influence the chief magistrate.

He was sentenced to 18 months in prison and allowed hail pending appeal. The appeal court quashed the sentence, and a re-trial was ordered. In April 1986 he was found not guilty of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

His view of the issue was that, as a reforming High Court Judge, he had a constitutional duty not to be driven off the bench by allegations which he (and other influential supporters) believed to be inspired by conservative forces in Australian society. This has been a political trial", he said afterwards.

But allegations continued, and in the same year the Hawke government felt obliged to set up a commis-sion of inquiry of three retired judges to advise as to whether Murphy had been guilty of "proved misbehaviour", as understood by Section 72 of the Constitution. Had the commission decided against him it would have been Parliament's duty to remove him from the bench.

strong on the protection of Australia's fauna, and laws preventing trade in a host of But his terminal illness. announced in July of this year, caused the government to end the commission of inquiry the following month, before it could report. Early that month, against the publicly declared wish of the Chief Justice, Sir Harry Gibbs, Murphy had resumed his seat on the bench in a determined affirmation of his innocence. He had voluntarily given up the seat for nearly two years . while contesting criminal

Murphy was a charming, gregarious man, whose zeal won him many admirers as well as making him plenty of March 1984, when he was named in illegal police tele-phone tapes which had been enemies. His face, with its magnificent nose, was memorable to friend and foe alike. On the bench he refused to wear a wig. South Wales chief magistrate

Murphy's first marriage ended in divorce in 1967. He married again in 1969 and icaves a second two sons, and a daughter by During 1984, Senate com- his first marriage.

MR SIMON MAHON

Mr Simon Mahon, Labour MP for Bootle from 1955 to 1979, and an Opposition Whip from 1959 to 1961, died on October 19. He was 72. He was born in Bootle in 1924, the son of an alderman, and educated at St James's Elementary School - a Christian Brothers establishment -

and St Joseph's College. He followed his father to the shipyards where, as a member of the TGWU, he took an active role in trade unionism. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Engineers, and was later a trustee of the Eastern Prisoners of War Fund

He had influence in the early days with Harold Wilson, when Wilson moved from Ormskirk to Huyton. They later drifted apart.

The family association with Bootle was such that it was more like a feudal fief than a constituency. Mahon was its mayor in 1962, a post held both by his father and a brother. He was also an alderman of Bootle Borough Council and a freeman of the

Though he lived to see the party in his area increasingly infiltrated and dominated by Trotskyists, he did not secede from it. After he stood down he took no part in Labour Party activities, although he did stay in the Party.

For those who remained on the right side of him he was a great companion and a good friend. He did not often speak in Parliament, but when he did Bootle was never far from

He was a colourful figure in the old Labour Merseyside establishment, based on the Roman Catholic Church. He was a staunch opponent of abortion, divorce and artificial hirth control. One of a family of ten, he once informed the House that each of them had "enriched my mother's mind and heart".

Tall, florid and with an expansive, military mous-tache, he looked like a sergeant-major. He married, in 1941, Veron-

ica Robertshaw, who survives him. There were no children of the marriage.

DR HUGH PILKINGTON

FBA, writes:

Your obituary of Hugh Pilkington (October 20) refers so very aptly to the two central interests to which his tragically short life was dedicated: education and philanthropy.

With the influx of African refugees during the past ten or twelve years, particularly from Ethiopia, he opened his spacious home in Kenya to many of these unfortunate victims and subsequently financed their education in universities in this country and in North

He was unstinting in everything he did. The devotion to him of old and new African friends was a wonderful tribute to his many good and unselfish deeds. It will endure as a memorial to a very remarkable and unusual man.

His interest in Ethiopia had already been manifested in an Oxford doctoral thesis on the Ethiopic version of the Book of Proverbs, which was accepted by the university in 1978. It deserves to be published, for it is the only scholarly edition of this work.

Professor Edward Ullendorff, of research available to commemorate his life.

I have had candidates more brilliant than Hugh Pilkington, but none has been more fun to supervise. At times he would drop in of an evening in his small private aeroplane - and then disappear, as suddenly as he had come, "for just a brief spin to Cambridge". After his gradua-tion he flew my wife and myself to Jersey to visit his relations. It was a wonderful

He achieved much in his 44 years, and his friends and now orphaned refugees will miss him poignantly.

Mr Oldrich Lipsky, a director who made a notable contribution to contemporary Czech film comedy, died in Prague on October 19. He was

Lipsky, who spent some of the war years in a labour camp, subsequently went to Charles University, Prague, where he read philosophy Among his best known

works are a Western parody. Lemonode Joe (1964); a spoof whodunnit. Adele Hasn't Had Perhaps steps might now be Her Supper Yet (1977); and taken to make this fine piece Nick Carter in Prague (1978).

Robson received the guests at a reception. Miss Ruth Eldridge, Mr Tony Brock, Mr David Male and Mr Alan Roberts, principal advisers to the society's redevelopment project, were admitted to the court of benefactors. Mackeamoinn. Among those present were: Mr J Therney (father) Mr C Rhodd, Malor-General I H Baker (secretary of the Republic of Iretandi, Miss Marve Blanchy, Professor and Mrs J H Burns. Professor J S Camunins, Professor C Blanchy, Professor and Mrs J H Burns. Professor and Mrs G W Jones. Professor and Mrs G W Jones. Professor Mr Port and Professor Conrad Russell. benefactors. "Doctors spent fourteen years developing this diet.

It changed my life in as many

MRS SUE SMITH OF PETERBOROUGH
EXPLAINS HOW THE CAMBRIDGE DIET HAS CHANGED HER LIFE. was determined to lose weight,

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dense foods known to man and is the only very low calorie diet to have been 1 lost 1 Stone 10 was during that time. Over those to week I never felt better and to see the rapid weight loss was a great unpiration. Doctors developed the Commisse Det over a period of 14 years. It changed my life in an man

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MRS C HOOTON, CHELMSFORD "At last I can make up for the years when my weight was an embarassment to me." granted patents worldwide.

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Carried . **451** 2 1

FORSYTHE - On Ortoper 19th, peace-fully in Norfolk, John, husband of Elizabeth and lather of Nicola, Peter and Joanna Funeral service at Nor-wich Cathedral (St Luke's Chapet) on Triday October 24th at 1145 and Flowers to Peter Taylor Funeral Ser-vices, 85 Unibank Road, Norwich, piease. FREEMAN - On 19th October, after a short libres in Toronio, Canada. Denv. Franz Andrew Roberson of Makern. Wortesprisher, beloved huband of Nancy. Cather of Peter, Alune. Richard and Christopher. connetions Secretary of RRE Malvern 1952, 1869. Finneral Wortester Cre. 1957, 1969 Funeral Wortester Cramatorum 2 50 p.m. Monday 27th October Family flowers only please.

GELL. On October 20th, peacefully at home. Atteen Edith Pauline O.B.L. in her 92nd year. Wife of the late LL. Col Paulin Oell, dearly loved mother of Anthons and Betty and beloved grandmother of Sarah. Richard. Antonia. Advision and Hugo. Funeral 10 45 am Friday October 24th at St. Mary's Church. Writsworth. Dethyshire. Flowers and enquiries to Thomas Greatorex & Sons Ltd. The Green. Mailock, Dethyshire.

Green. Mailock, Derhömmer.

OLYMH. On October 20 1986, suddenis in nomital. Fromunc. and 69 and
of 35 Glossop Rd. Garneslev. Ar
Glossop and formerty of Ruship. The
Glossop and formerty of Ruship. The
draw's line of hisband of Cath and
dear brother of Jimms' and Peter.
will be sadly chisted. Service and
committal at Dubinfield Crematorition on 5 riday October 24 at 1.30 pm.
Fathib; Howers only please. Donalining if depared to British Heart
Foundation. End Cooperative Functat Services. Tel Ool. 225 0011

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

BIRTHS

BALY - On October 18th, to Nicky and Guy, a daughter.

Guy, a daughter. BEDDER - On October 15th 1985, to

Julie (nee Cox) and Mark, a daugh ler. Lyura Rose. Grateful thanks is all concerned at University College

at R.H.C. Hospital Winchester, to Frances ince Chapman) and Peter, a son, Thomas Riviere, a brother for Kate.

bias ivinay.

AIRWEATHER On October 17th, at Colchester Maternity Hospital to Jame (nie Downing) and Gerry, a son, Thomas David, a brother for Installation.

James.

FBIDLAY - On Oct. 16th to Elizabeth (nie Rogers) and Graham, a daughter. Ernna, a sister for Alexander.

FISHER - On October 13 at West Surfolk Hospital, Bury St. Edmunds to Pam and Ben. a son, Peter Vavasseur.

GREENALL On October 18th, in Clare and Peter, a son. Oliver

HETNERINGTON - On 11th October, to

Ros Inee Symon) and Peter: a son, Jonathan James, a brother for Lucy.

MILL - On 19th October 1986, to Clare and Nigel, a daughter, Camilla Clare

and Nigel a daugnter. Camilla Clare. LOVE - On 20th October, at The Royal Hampshire County Hospital. Win-chester. To Tessa line Nash) and Jeremy, a son, brother for Marcus. Sonia and Hermione.

Surua and riermione.

RUCAS - On October 14th 1986, to Melinda (mée Down) and Mark. a
daughter, Georgina Sophie.

McKIMLAY - On October 16th 1986, to
Jane Ince Markham) and Ian. a
daughter. Julia Rosalind.

RADFORD - On October 15th, at the Royal Free Hospital. Hampslead. Io Nadine (née Poggioli) and David. a daugnter, Lauren Georgina. a loving sister for Carina. Simon and Peter.

STUART-SMITH On 16th October, to Arabella and Jeremy, a daughter Laura.

Lairs.
SMITH On October 15th to Sara Suzame Ince Aniauf) and Henry. a daughter. Sara Marie Celaste. With many thanks in all our Intends at Queen Charlotte's. Hammersmith.

Queen Charlolle's. Hammersmith, YEATES - On 20th October 1986, to Rowens upte Brown) and Geotfrey, a daughter. Kirl Rebecca. ZORAE - On October 18th. St Lukes day, to Sarah (née Dayenport-Price), and Mark a son Paul Gregory Constantine.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ALLEN - On October 18th, in Hospital In Ottawa. Richard Wattam Edward. aged 41, husband of Hagda, son of the late Edward and of Billie Allen, brother of Saity. Gillan, David and Jane, Cremation has already taken

BAGNALL - On Monday 20th October

at West Cornwall Hospital, Pen-zance, Geoffrey Arthur, aged 60

years of Maroubra, Grylls Part Helston, Loving husband of Fredd Heiston, Loving husband of Freddy and Lather of Robin and Paul, Funer-al on Friday 24th October. at Penmouni, Crematorium. Truro at

T Bank, Helston, Comit West-

BARTLETT - On October 17th, at her home, Susan, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Sarah, Mary, Frances and Gwyneth and loving Grandmother of Caroline, Rupert, Edward, Philip, James, Alastair, Rory, Claire, Henry and Annie Rose, Renulem Mass hi Si Mary's Catholic Church Marnhull on Saturday October 25th at 11 am, followed by interment at the Church of St Eustace Eiberton, Family Ilowers only but donations it desired for Riding for the Disabled, may be sent to Colin J Close, Funeral Director, 13 Sollisbury St, Blandford, Dorset, Tel: Oc58 53133

OCSS 53133

BOON - On October 19, at home.
George Alan James Boon, late of the
Indian Police and HM Diblomatic
Service, only son of the late Capt,
and Mrs E G Boon of Guernsey, belowed husband of Enid, loving lather
of Peter, Robin and Jenny and much
lowed grandfather. Functal at St.
Michael's Church, Blewbury, Didoo
on Fraday October 24 at 2 p.m., Famlly flowers only. Enquiries to
Sawyers Funeral Services. East
Hapbourne. Didool, Tel. 0235
813175.
SHSLETT - On 20th October 1986.

813175.
CHISLETT • On 20th October 1996.
Leske William Chislett, oped 83. beloved husband of the late Gwenneth
Laura, together for 56 years. Arrangements for the Funeral Service
to be announced later.

io be announced later.

GOMPSTON. On October 17th 1986, at With) bush Housilat. Haverfordwest, after a short diness. Niget Dran, physician, aged 68, of Little Haven, Dyfed Dearly loved husband of Diana, dear father of Fiona, Alexiair and Robin and loving grandiather. Private funeral and burial at 3p m. on Thursday, October 23rd at All Saints. Wallon West. Flowers may be sent to R. Fotland, Funeral Director. Cartlett. Haverfordwest C437 3821.

ENDERSBY - On Ortober 17, peaceful-ir at nome, Raymond John, husband in Mary of Baytrees, The Street, East Presion, West Sussex.

FARRIALL. On Monday 20th October 1906, in the West Suffork Hospital, Roger Lidstoner, aded 73 Tears, hus-band of Breuda, Lather of Penelope, Justin, Peter and Jane, Al peace now web home.

UE · On 13th October

MOTON - On October 20th 1986.

1 am the door, by mo if any man enter is. he shall be saved, and shall so in and out, and that pacture

St. Jono 10:9

St. Jono 10:9

GREENSMITH - On October 20th in Thurston, Lucy Judy (of Reggie Greensmith, dearly loved by her daughters Ann and Juneau and year the save in law groundshift and to present the save in law groundshift and to present the save in law groundshift and t

NURSURAN - On October 19th 1986.

LITTLE - On Saturday October 18th. suddenly. Professor Alan Little J.P. husband of Valerie and father of Adrienne. Christopher and Kalle. Funeral Service al Beckenham Parish Church on Friday October 24th al 9.30 am. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please but donations. If desired, to Rainer Foundation. 53 Kings Street. London. WC2.

p.m. Friday October 24th. No flow-

MacCAW - On October 18th, peacefully, Evelyn aged 96 years, wife of the late Str Vivian MacCAW O.B.E. of Calcutta, dearest mother of Eleanor, Tony and the late Dick, ficilled in action). Family funeral Friday, October 24th, at 2.30 pm, at St James' Church, Abinger Common.

MOUNTFORD - On 18th October 1986, in Washington D.C., Mary, wife of Alexander, mother of Jean, Helen, Michael and Peter.

ODAMS - On October 17th at Mayday Hospital. William Thomas aged 52. Fortified by the rites of The Hoty Church, dearly beloved husband of Anne and loving father of Elizabeth. Charles, Sara and Kalle. Requiem Mass. at St. Mary's Church. West Croydon, on Friday October 24th. at 11am. Private interment. at Greenlawnd Cemetery. Flowers and Enquiries to, W.A. Truelove & Son. O1-660 2620, "Requiescal in Pace".

Ol-660 2620. Required in Pace".

POLLARD • On 19th October 1986, peacefully in hospital. Hilary (née Dewar) aged 50 years of St. Katherine's. Grove Lane, Hackney, Matlock. Derbyshire. Most dearity loved wife of Peter, mother of Hugh and Ben and sister of Francis. An inspiration to all who loved or knew her. Fimeral Service and Interment at St. Helen's Church. Darley on Friday October 24th at 1 p.m., Flowers if desired or donations to Cancer Research, may be sent to Thomas Greatorex & Sons Lid. The Green, Madlock. Derbyshire, 0629) 2470.

K.C.M.G.

RUSCOMBE-KING - On October 17th 1986, peacefulty, Commander Lan-celot Ruscombe-King RN, Funeral at St. Thomas & Becket, Bath at 3 p.m. Friday 24th October.

of Capt. Geoffrey A Therney, late Ku-wait Airways, adored mother of Caroline. Saity Ann. Adrian and si-ter of Christopher and Dudley will be sadty missed (or her 'fole de-vivre'. Funeral at St. Antonys, Kato, Paphos Anglican Church. Memorial Service will be announced later. PO BOX 374, Paphos. Cyprus. Enquiries Brighton 26678.

O437 3821.

COOPER On 19th October, peacefully m Brighton, Joan Frances, aged 64 years. Beloved wife of Leonard Lawton Gooper and devoted mother of Carolyn. Funeral Service on Friday 24th October, at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road, Brighton, at 2 30pm. Flowers or demailors. If 50 desired, 10 Copper Cliff Hospice, C/o Hannington (F/D) 4-6 Montefore Rd. Hove, Sussex. Tel (0275) 778733

VAUGRAN-THOMAS On October 20th, at home, at Arches Manor. Framfield, Hugh Wyndtham, husband of the lafe Betty Vaughan-Thomas. Private cremation. Memorial Service for both Betty and Hugh at 11.30 am on Samrday November 8th at St Thomas-A-Beckett. Framfield, followed by a reception at Arches Manor. Enquiries to Fuller and Scott. The Wakelyns, Uckfield. (3241).

WADESON - On 17th October 1986.
Marguerile, aged 99 years dormerly
of Oarside Drive, Wallasey) at a Wallasey Nursing Home. Service and
cremation at Landicam Crematorium. Wirtal Wednesday 22nd

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BAXTER - A Memorial Service for Colin Baxter of London and Bermi-da, will be held loddy. Wednesday. 22nd October, at 12 2000, at St Bride's Church. Fleet St EC4.

MAIS . A Memorial Service for lan Haig late Community Relations Offi-cer. Hackney, to be held at Stamford Hall United Reformed Church, Port-land Avenue, London N16 on Friday 31st Oct. 21 noon.

WALTON - A Memorial Service to give thanks for the life of Windred Wal-ion of Lambay Island, Dublin will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Edge Hill, Wimbledon on Wednesday the 29th October at 12

MACKESY - Alfred, October 22nd 1985 My beloved dadds, Always re-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HENEAGE-WILLIAMS - On 14th October 1986, after a short illness, Beryl, dearly beloved wife of Norman Stanley Heneage-Williams of Clyne Lodge, St. Mary's Hill, Summinghill, Ascot, Berks, and relict of Admiral Ascol. Berks. and relict of Admiral Adperson Walter-Heneage-Vivian C.B..M.V.O.D.L. late of Chris Castle. Swansea. Cremation Service at Easthampsicad Park Crematorium. Bracknell. Berks. on Tuesday 21st October 1986 at 30m. Family flowers only please. If desired memorial donations for charitable application to Lines. Barmister & Co. 69 High Street. Ascol. Berks. SL5 7HP

Kate.

GRAMEY On October 16th 1986, to
Chantal Infe Warnerl and Christopher, 8- son, Maximilian George
Sebastian, a brother for Justin.

CLAMEE On October 15th 1986 in
London, to Elizabeth mee Iviny) and
William; a third son. Maximilian Tobias tomay.

LOLE - On October 19th, suddenly at Truro, Margaret aged 81 years, wid-ow of Frank Lote Funeral at

MORTOW - On 14th October 1986, at home. Lady Morton of Henryton, widow of Fergus, mother of Anne. grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 93 years. Funeral on Wednesday 29th October 1986 at 11am. at \$C Columba 's Church of Scotland. Pont Street, SW1. All welcome. Family flowers only to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 132-138 Freston Road. W10 67H.

POLLOCK On 19th October 1986. Alan, of Lausanne, Funeral 11,30 a.m., Monday 27th October at Bidnorough Parish Church, Tun-bridge Wells PRICE . On 15th October 1986, Peac

fully, at the Cranhill Nursing Home. Bath. Nora widow of Sir Roy Price

yet peace(nity, among her family, Betty Supheme Alison, lor 55 years the beloved wife of the late Douglas Roberts with whom she has hastened in he reunited. Much loved and greatly missed by her lour children and children to law, and the adored Bo-Bo, to her eleven grand children. Funeral on Friday 24th October, at Randalls Park Crematorium Leatherhead, at 2.30pm. Flowers may be sent to Sanders & Higgs. 153 Heath Road. Twickenham.

THERNEY: On 17th October 1986. tragically in a car accident in Paphos. Cyprus, Anthea. beloved wife of Capt. Geoffrey A Trerney, late Ku-

Brighton 26678.

TURNER: On October 19th, peacefully at Grenville Place Nursing Home, Blandford, Minnie Bird, aged 96 years, of Winterborne Whitechurch, Blandford, widow of Charles, cherished mother of Marion Middleton mee Ivens) and dear Mickie, to her slep family and many friends, Funeral service at the Parish Church of St. Mary's, Winterbourne Whitechurch, on Friday 24th October, at 10.00 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. Enquiries to Colin J. Close, Funeral Director, 13 Salisbury St., Blandford, Tel: 0258 83133.

van RIEMSDUK. On 18th October 1996, peacefully. In her 96th year. Norah Phylis inke James), widow of Adrianus Kors van Riemsdijk, for-mer fortegn correspondant much loved and sailly missed by her fam-liy. relatives and friends.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

SERVICES

GYRIAX FOURNATION - The AGM will be held at 6 p.m., on 12 November at the Royal Commonwealth Society. 18 Northumberland Avenue. London WC2.

BROWN FREDERICK JOHN BROWN late of 7 Goution Road. Capton. London E5 died there on 11th December 1985.

GENUE SERVING STEIN MAR OF 67 JUNCHON ROAD. EARLES FENN MAR OF 67 JUNCHON ROAD. EARLES FENN MAR OF JUNCHON ROAD. EARLES FENN MAR OF HARDMAN nee PAYNE. AMELIA HARDMAN nee PAYNE. AMELIA HARDMAN nee PAYNE. Widow late of Newholme. Bertylands Road. Moreton, Wirtal, Chephine ded there on Em July 1986.

COIN April 1986 (Estake about £19.000 NERS JOHAN NERS otherwise JOHAN NERS to 44 Brook Street, Riverside, Cartiff, Clarocrass ded There on 26th December 1983. Communication and There on Zeith December 1983
PLANT DOROTHY LILIAN PLANT. Spin sier late of 328 Erdeshall Road Stafford dod in Stafford on 7th February 1986
Itsuse about 500,000.
The kia of the above-named ser requested to apply to the Transtery Solicitor (8.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London Swith 938, talking which the Treasury Solicitor may take steeps to administer the estable.

BINCKINGHAM . Paul E. Buckingham, who will be recognized as one of list century's greatest writers/painters, died by his own hand on 22 September at Spontin in the Belgian Ardennes, age 36. The author of 'Hades by Minor Roads' will not be missed in the normal sense of the word; his legend is only just beginning.

is me again. But oh, how the colours

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Anne McKellar Laird

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ge. Now, allow a little sleep: a change of clothes: the new air to breathe.

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PATRICK LESCH FERROR will be at The Bell Bookshop. Hersey on Thames signing cooles of his book Between the Woods and The Water on Salurday, 28th October from 11.30 to 12.30 pm, To reserve your copy telephone; 0491. 572853.

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tain its non-existent case." The two politicians called on the producers of the programme to resign, and for the BBC to disclose why its code of professional standards had been, breached. "50. flagrently

They said they would seek a meeting with Mr Marmaduke Hussey, the new BBC chairman, to discuss ways in which the BBC's integrity can be restored and its political impartiality re-established.

Their case against the BBC had not been politically motivated or part of any or-chestrated campaign. Our principal concern has been the plummeting standards of professional journalism in some areas of the BBC. Action must be taken to stop the rot," they

The trial judge, Mr Justice Simon Brown, said he would be referring the "clearest possible contempt of court" that occurred when newspapers on Sunday and Monday printed details of the settlement, before it had been submitted, to Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney-General.

Mr Hamilton and Mr Howarth both denied that they were responsible for the leaks. If found guilty of contempt, news organizations, their executives and journalists could face fines or

imprisonment. The collapse of the BBC defense was a particular embarrassment to its Mr Alasdair Milne, the directorgeneral. In a meeting with Mr John Gummer, the former Conservative Party chairman. in February 1984, he de-scribed the evidence upon which the programme was based as "rock solid".

Yesterday, in a brief statement, Mr Milne refused to comment on the settlement. He said the subject of the programme had been a proper one for investigation, and the BBC's commitment to investigative reporting and its journalists had not been compromised. He denied there was a disagreement between the BBC governors and its management over the settlement.

In court yesterday, Mr Charles Gray, QC, counsel for the BBC, admitted that the allegations against Mr Hamilton and Mr Howarth had been

Hong Kong gives visitors the royal nou



The Queen reviews the Gurkha guard of honour after arriving in Hong Kong yesterday. The Nepalese pipe band played a Scottish air for the inspection.

From Alan Hamilton Hong Kong

Hong Kong yesterday raised its head hriefly from its eternal preoccupation with making money to welcome probably ast British monarch who will be ahie to call the place her

Fresh from the People's Republic of China, the Queen must have been struck by the contrast of her own last corner

Large crowds marked her arrival and passage, but mest of those on the streets were too busy scurrying about their own hasiness to stand and stare. Instead of temples, she visited a bank.

British monarchs have not bothered much with Hong Kong since they acquired it in 184t. This is only the second time they have come visiting: the Queen herself was the first, in 1975. There is much speculation as to whether this visit will be the last, with only 11 years of British rule left.

The new masters are already moving in, atbeit with discretion. Among the wel-coming party lined up to greet the Queen as she stepped ashore was Mr Xu Jiatun, officially head of the New China News Agency in Hong Kong, but in fact Peking's unofficial ambassador to the territory.

Still, it was a fine old imperial sight as Britannia, escorted by five warships, steamed into Victoria Harbour on a brilliant morning. The harbour was cleared of craft, and even the Star ferry was stopped for over an hour. Two fire-boats sprayed a cascade of welcome and a British shore battery fired a 21-gun salute.

Ashore, every one of Hong Kong's tower blocks had its Tory anger, page 2
Leading article, page 17
Letters, page 17
Letters, page 17

Knot of security men on the skyline. The Special Branch of the Royal Hong Kong Police, charged with guarding the

A Royal Hong Kong policeman opens the royal car door and (right) the Queen receives a bouquet at the City Hall Queen's person, is bordering on the obsessive and repres-

sive about its task. Even members of the Royal household have been ordered to carry their passports with them at all times, and journalists and television crews covering the event are searched several times a day and forbidden to stand in any but the most precisely defined spots.

Nor had the protocol officers in charge of the visit forgotten the minor unasantness involving the Duke of Edinburgh's remarks about China and the Chinese. Hong Kong radio broadcast the advice that anyone spoken to by the Royal couple should not speak to the media. At Queen's Pier, the Sixth

Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkhas formed up an impeccable guard of honour. Their pipe hand went through a selection of old Scottish tames. The Royal Hong Kong Police Band followed with a selection of cockney music hall airs like "My Old Dutch" and "Knocked 'em in the Old Kent

The Queen and the Duke stepped ashore to be greeted by the Governor, Sir Edward Youde. The Captain of the Guard of Honour, Major Gopal Bahadur Gurung invited her londly to conduct an inspection; he was said to have been gargling with port for a fortnight to bring his voice to perfection.

The Queen inspected the guard while the Gurkha pipes played the slow march of the Islay Boat Song. A Scottish air played by Nepalese in South East Asia is one of the people of Hong Kong will b preserved. The agreement, and fading cariosities of empire. The Queen, in her reply to Sir Edward's welcoming

speech, took up the theme of her visit to China. "That visit, the first by any British sovereign, symbolised the new relationship between Britain and China, a relationship in which the agreement between the two countries on the future of Hong Kong has

played a significant part.
"You have been promised in that agreement that the institutions, traditions and way of life so important to the

the firm commitment by the governments of the United Kingdom and China enshrined in it will, I trust, be an assurance and an encourage-ment to you as you face the challenges of the future."

Her final sentence was

interpreted by some as a last farewell, but that is not necessarily so. "As you move towards a new phase in your development our thoughts will always be with you."

Later she visited the Swire School of Design at Hong Kong polytechair, kid the foundation stone of a convention centre, and last night went to the theatre to watch a "Spectacular" of local music

Hazy days again as term begins

The Commons returned yesterday after the long sum-

mer recess. This annual event is not to be confused with the State Opening of Parliament, which this year falls on November 12. And that event is not to be confused with the Prorogation of Par-liament which this year falls on November 6.

It is all very well saying that they are not to be confused. The fact is that they are. And not only in the public mind. Most MPs are just as confused about them as the rest of us. "How long is it between Prorogation and the State Opening?" you hear them asking one another every. autumn in club and corridor. -Well, all I know, dear boy,

is that this year Remembrance Sunday comes in between. I know that because wedding our anniversary."
"What, you and Pandora

gol married on Remem-hrance Sunday? That was a morbid thing to do, wasn't

"No, no, it was on a Saturday.

"I don't remember Remembrance Day on a Saturday. I thought they arranged for it always to be on a Sunday some time before the last war. You must have got married a jolly long time

ago."
No.no. it's Remembrance Day that changes every year, our wedding not

anniversary. "Look here, what's your wedding anniversary got to do with Prorogation?

One of the many strengths of British parliamentary practice is that most MPs and ministers do not understand it. It is one of the safeguards of our liberties. Every time anyone looks into the matter, they discover that Parliament has enormous power. It is therefore all to the good that so many MPs do not know much about how it works, and that such matters are left to the men in wigs who sit in front of the Speaker's Chair.

This aspect of the constitution - the theory of the separation of ignorance - is not to be found in the standard textbooks, but is inseperable from all serious study of the subject. For the record, the State

Opening is when the Queen comes and someone else wears the Cap of Mainte-nance and Mr David Dimbleby delivers the Great Commentary of State which,

in its present form, goes back more than ten years. As for Prorogation, it is the thing which comes before that Yesterday the Commons came back for what is known informally as the "spillover session" which, for politicians who have not done well at the party conference, or who have been sacked, is a communation of the falloyer

The proceedings followed the traditional pattern, as with the other parhamentary stations of the autumn. At Prime Minister's question time, Mr Kinnock, and Mrs Thatcher hurled statistics at one another about hospital beds and trunk roads. Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Home Secretary, talked of something being almost racialist. The constitution, then, seemed to be working satisfactorily.

As with all recurring ceremonies, the procedure historical change. Mr Hamilton and Mr Howarth, the two Tory MPs who had that day humbled the BBC in the courts, entered half way through question time to Tory cheers. Labour MPs raised points of order, hinding — not so darkly — that Mr Tebbil had put pressure on Tory witnesses in the office. The Speaker replied that these were not points of

On this dark day for the old current affairs flagship. La-bour members were determined to renew their confidence in the historic links between Panarama and the anti-Thatcher cause. They constantly quoted from the previous night's edition about what the Government has allegedly done to the health service. This had the effect of drawing, from the Tories, cries of delight at every mention of the flagship's, and that of her demoralised crew, Labour's only really happy moment of the day was when the Speaker called on Mr Harvey Proctor to put a question of his which was on the order paper, and Mr Proctor failed to appear. "Where is he?," cried ribald voices from the Labour benches. "In the whips office," replied Mr Robert Atkins, and the House dis-solved in disgraceful laughter. But Labour could not even chimed credit for the best parliamentary jest so far at the expense of Mr Proctor. Mr Atkins is a Tory.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Anne attends a lunch given by the London Dip-lomatic Association, Royal Overseas League, Park Place, St James's St, 12.45, and visits the

mally opens the centre to be used as the base for the Manpower Services Community Programme Project, Battersea. 5.50: she visits Providence House Youth Club. Falcon

the Association of Combined Youth Clubs, she visits the clubs' headquarters and for-The Duke of Gloucester atnew showrooms of Swaine Adency Brigg and Sons. 185-186 Piccadilly. 2.30; later, as Patron, Peter St. 7.15; and then attends

tends a service for the re-dedication of the 2nd Mon-mouthshire Regiment Chapel, Trevethin Church, Pontypool, 10.55; and later visits the Art Faculty Building, Gwent College of Higher Education, Caerleon, 2.45, and the Legionary Museum, Caerleon, 4.20. The Duchess of Gloucester. President, the National Child-The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,183

ren's Home, attends a gala evening, Albert Hall, 7.20. The Duke of Kent attends the annual national service for Sea-farers, St Paul's Cathedral, 5.55 The Duchess of Kent attends a concert given by St Mary's Music School, Edinburgh, St

James's Palace 7.55. New exhibitions

Pol Luck: work by seven wellknown potters: Grape Lane Gallery, 17 Grape Lane, Low Petergate, York (ends Nov 8).

A Way of Feeling: French romantic drawings from the museum's collection and from Pembroke College, Cambridge; Fitzwilliam Museum, Trump-ington St. Cambridge; Tues 10 Sai 2 10 4.55, Sun 2.15 to 4.55 (ends Feb 8).

Exhibition in progress Painting, pastel and print by Alan Tinley: The Coach House Gallery, 9a Main St, Kirkby Lonsdale, Lancs; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6, Sun 11 to 5 (ends Nov

Music Concert by the Bexhill Choral Society: De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill, 7.30.

Concert by the Serbian Acadconcert by the Serbian Academy Choir of Belgrade; Winchester College Chapel, 7.30.

Recital by Russell Davis (cello) and James Walker (piano); Belvoir Room, Charles Wilson Building, Leicester University 1.10 versity, 1.10. Organ recital by Thomas

Trotter, Birmingham Town Hall, 1.00. Organ recital by Dr. Allan Wicks, St Stephen's Church, St Stephen's St, Bristol, 7.30.

Concert by the Orchestra of St John's Smith Square; Congress Theatre, Eastboarne, 7.30. Concert by the Carl Nielsen String Quartet: King's Hall, Newcastle University, 7,30. Recital by Thomas Martin (double bass) and Anthony Halstead (piano): St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 7,30.

Talks, lectures Shining levels, by John Wy-att. 1-30: Around the Lakes in 40 minutes, by David Edmondson, 3.30: Lake District National Visitor Park Centre. Brockbole,

Windemere.
The Science and Technology Community: Europe's science strategy and opportunities for cooperation, by Mr. C. White: Large Lecture Theatre. Physics Poynting Building, Birmingham University, 11. General

Flower show and the antiques and collectors fair: Winter Garden, Eastbourne, today 2 to 9. tomorrow 10 to 7.30.

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: Angels of the Hight, Popular Female Singers of our Time, by Wiffrid Mellers (Blackwell, £15)

(Blackwell, 215)
Byron and the Eye of Appetite, by Mark Storey (Macmiltan, £25)
Glambattista Tispolo, by Michael Levey (Yale, £45)
Pavilions on the Sea, A history of the Seaside Pleasure Pier, by Cyril Bainthridge (Hale, £12.95)
Poets in their Time, Essays on English Poetry from Donne to Larkin, by Barbara Everett (Faber, £15)
The Hittites and their contemporaries in Asia Minor, by J.G. McQueen
Thannes & Hurleyon, £12.50)

The Hittles and their contemporaries in Asia winor, by J.G. McLosen (Thaines & Hudson, £12.50)
The Political Theory of Painting from Reynolds to Hazlitt, The Body of the Public, by John Barreft (Yale, £16.85)
Wingl, by Jasper Griffin (Oxtord, £9.95, paperback £2.95)
William James, His Life and Thought, by Gerald E. Myers (Yale, £30)
Wangh on Wine, by Auberon Waugh (Fourth Estate, £9.95)

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Paul Cézanne, Aix-en-Provence,

1906; Edward Carson, Baron

Carson, lawyer and "uncrowned

king of Ulster", Minister, Kent, 1933; Sir John Fortesche, mili-

tary historian, Cannes, 1933; Pable Casals, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, 1973; Arnold

Toynbee, historian, York, 1975.

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Anniversaries

Roads

The Midlands: M1: Contraflow between junctions 22 and 23 (Ashby/Loughborough); southbound entry slip at junc-tion 23 closed. M5: Various lane closures between junctions 4 and 8 (Birmingham/M50), A5: Roundabout construction with temporary lights means delays

near Nuncaton. Wales and West: M4: Eastbound carriageway closed for resurfacing between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon / Chipp-enham); contraflow westbound. M5: Inside and middle lanes closed northbound between junctions 11 and 12 (Chelt-enham/Gloucester). A55: Con-

traflow either side of the Bodelwyddan bypass. The North: M6: Contraflow between junctions 32 and 33 (Preston/Lancaster S); delays, especially at weekends. M18: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Thome/M62). A6: Single line traffic in Chapel St. Salford; very long delays; signposted

Scotland: M8: Bridge work means contraflow between junctions 29 and 30 (Paisley/Erskine Bridge). M90: Contrallow and lane closures betwen junctions 3 and 8 (Dunfermline/A91); delays. A720: Contraflow on Colinton hypass, Edinburgh.

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Firework safety

gramme to teach children to take care of fireworks is being distributed free to all secondary schools. The computer programme

contains two games involving skill and luck, a mathematics programme based on accident statistics, flame test experiments and the fireworks code. The package has been produced for the Consumer Safety Unit by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Firework Makers Guild and it

has been extensively tried out in

classrooms in the Cambridge

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Sex Dis-crimination Bill, progress on remaining stages.

Lords (2.30): Housing and Planning Bill, report stage

Weather **forecast**

Pressure will be low to the N of Scotland. A strong. cold W flow will cover the British Isles.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, central S, SW England, Midlands: Sunny intervals and showers; wind W, fresh or strong, with gales in exposed places; max temp 13C (5SP). SE England, Channel talends:

(SSF).

SE England, Channel Islands:
Any early cloud and rain soon clearing, then sunny intervals and showers; wind W, fresh or strong; max temp 13C (5SF).

E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Sunny periods and showers, some heavy and with hail and thunder, and snow on hills; wind W, strong, locally gale force; max temp 12C (54F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Sunny intervals and showers, some heavy and with hail, and with snow over high ground; wind W, strong, locally gale force; max temp 12C (54F).

SW Seotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Bright or sunny intervals and showers, some heavy with hail and thunder and snow over hills; wind W strong locally gale force; max temp 11C (52F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Seotland, Bright or sunny intervals intervals.

11C (52F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scottand: Bright or sunny intervals and showers, some heavy and with thunder, half or snow; wind W to NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 9C (48F).

Orthoey, Shettand: Bright or sunny intervals and showers, some heavy and with thunder, half or snow; wind NW or N, mainly moderate; max temp 8C (48F).

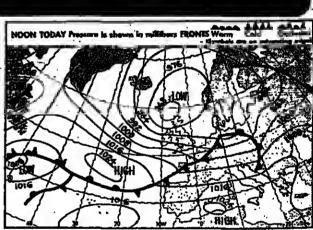
Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Outlook for tomorrow and Friday Most places will have another day of sunstine and showers tomorrow

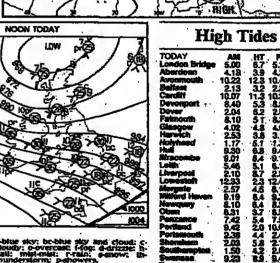
Sun sets: 5.54 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 7.45 pm

Lighting-up time London 6.24 pm to 7.08 am Brietel 6.33 pm to 7.17 em Edinburgh 6.26 pm to 7.30 am Mynchaster 6.28 pm to 7.20 am Penzance 6.48 pm to 7.27 am

Yesterday

Our address





Around Britain

Sun Rein 135 1.13 1.6 1534 1.6 1534 1.6 1534 1.6 1534 1.6 1534 1.7 1534 1.8

Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. chizzle; f. fair; fg. fogr r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, shipder. Brussels Budapst 6 Aires* Cairo Cape Th C'blanca Chicago* Ch'churg

other state's judge (9). Concise Crossword page 13

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 14 of the 22 competitors in the 1986 national final of the Collins Dictionaries Times

I The aitch is articulated

4 Collect what's been thrown

10 Two blues for hearties (5.4).

11 In introductions, nobody

12 Lace - half a guinea to clear

13 Printer's sort of rule man

14 Letter that he takes to heart

15 Musicians in costume (8).

18 Story a hird carries oo (8).

23 Criticize long dash (7).

20 What could grow around

25 Will the merry man

finale with a jest? (5).

27 Drafts posted to carrier are

28 A few lines are unreasonable

29 Return with rapture to lead-

t Cross about engineer getting

2 We got involved with hairy

3 State appealing about an-

ing town in Devon (6).

given anti-skid footwear (9).

lake's southern shore (5).

furnish pantomime's

one's own back (8).

home (6).

breaks (7).

(7).

water (8).

26 .

when it precedes a hero's

away - io other words, get

ought to call Harry Nick (5).

5 Most of you set your scene

6 Malevolence responsible for

An idiot is not sharp (7).

empty the lungs (6).

17 Try and invest money

19 Monkey, given nothing to eat, exhibits listlessness (7).

2t Walk slowly up to top of

24 Gets the point, would you

RANT LEGISLATE SOECE DE P NIVER TO Z MEATL

Solution to Puzzle No 17,182

UNLIT FORELAN

OBJUDICITZE STAS

RTS ON LATERAL
A S D A R
CHICLOPE BIMBLE
I E I W D I I

The second secon

Then hold back (6).

hill, home for Arion's res-

increased'

end original (9).

investors (8).

cuer (7).

say? (5).

22 Maintenance

in order to show deep emo-

capsizing ship I boarded (5).

Draftsman's fallen into river

A part of geese I'd fancy (4,2,4,4).

"Hair" - hot musical, no

soundly in us - we'd protect

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1265.2 (+0.8) FT-SE 100 1591.2 (+1.0)

In the Commons

days again

Ministra

Dirigina and a

Polis Indicates

Authorized Agency

Ting:

USM (Datastream) 125.0 (-0.54)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.4365 (+0.0070) W German mark 2.8572 (+0.0154) Trade-weighted 67.8 (+0.3)

Benson to chair 600

Mr Jeff Benson, deputy chairman of the National Westminster Bank, is to be the new chairman of the 600 Group, the scrap metal and machine tool company. He replaces Sir Jack Wellings, aged 69, who yesterday announced his retirement on March 31 next year, Mr Benson, who joined the board three years ago, is the vice-

Sir Jack joined the 600 Group board in 1963 and became chairman five years later, but has recently been criticized by shareholders over poor trading performances.

Appointments, page 31.

Beazer bonus

As forecast at the time of the rights issue in September, pretax profits at C H Beazer for the year to June 30 rose 97 per cent to £31 million on turnover of £507 million. Earnings per share rose 15.5 per cent to 16.1p and the dividend was increased by 0.67p to 4.67p. Tempus, page 27

Low expands Low & Bonar, the Dundee plastics, packaging, textiles and electropics group, is buying three electronics com-panies for between £40.7 million and £46 million. It will raise £39.2 million through a vendor placing with a 96 per cent clawback.

Profits 55% up Underwoods, the Londonbased high street chemist, per cent to £1 million on turnover up 23 per cent to £20.5 million for the six months to July 31. A first interim dividend of Ip net has

Profit setback

London & Provincial Shop Centres, the property company favoured for a takeover bid. saw protest saw pretax profits drop £1.23 million to £931,000 for the year to June 24. It fore-casts that profits will recover to not less than £1.8 million. Net asset value rose 9p per share to 351p. Earnings per share are 3.41p, down 7.97p.

Elbar accepts

Acceptances of the offer made on behalf of TI Securities for Elbar Industrial have been received for 97.98 per cent of shares. The offer has become unconditional.

Pan sell-off

William Collins is selling its one-third stake in Pan Books to the other two shareholders. Octopus Publishing Group and Macmillan.

Stock Market 26 Share Prices
Wall Street 26 Unit Trusts
Co News 26 Commodities
Comment 27 USM Prices
Tempus 27 Maney Make Share Prices 29
Unit Trusts 30
Commodinies 30
USM Prices 30
Money Mrkts 31
Foreign Each 31
Traded Opts 31

British Airways protected from foreign control

By Teresa Poole, Business Correspondent

The privatization of British Airways took off yesterday with the announcement of fust details of the sale including a loyalty bonus for long-term shareholders, an in-centive scheme for the 39,000 employees and powers for the company to protect its "Britishness" in the event of over-enthusiastic foreign

share ownership.
Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive of British Airways, said the company was more than ready for its shares to be offered to the public.

The sale is expected to raise up to £l hillion and is sched-uled for the end of January or early February next year. The company is anxinus to build public awareness well in advance because the sale will follow both the £6 billion gas privatization and the Christmas spending period.

Shares will be payable in

two instalments and there will be a loyalty bonus for initial huyers who retain their holdings for three years, with one advisors have been appointed new share for every 10 up to a in the US, Switzerland, Japan

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

The failure rate for small

husinesses helped by the

Government's Loan Guar-

antee Scheme (LGS) is

improving. It had been one business in three, in line with

experience throughout the

small husiness sector, but the

Under LGS, the Govern-

ment guarantees 70 per cent of

loans advanced by banks to

the last Budget, have had to

pay a reduced premium on

interest repayments of 1.75

per cent net.

He said: "These are successful small firms generating

wealth and employment at a relatively modest cost to the

taxpayer and I believe the

scheme has proved an

Employment was being cre-

ated under the LGS at a cost of

oustanding success."

only £700 a job.

successful.

maxiumum of £5,000-worth, and Canada. Mr John Moore, initially purchased.

The share programme for the airline's staff will be broadly similar to that offered the Transport Secretary, said nverseas markets would not exceed 20 per cent.

in the British Gas sale. Each There will be special proemployee will receive free shares worth £95, there will be visions in the articles of the company to protect its "Brita matching share arrangement ishness" in the event that the of two free shares for every board believed the level of one purchased up to £150 and foreign share ownership was employees will be able to huy up to a further £2,000-worth of shares at a 10 per cent endangering the operating li-cences which depend on Brit-ish Airways being the national discount Up to 10 per cent of the equity will be reserved for priority applications from employees and British Air-

If foreign ownership exceeded a certain level probably about 35 per cent— the board would have the power to disenfranchise shares and enforce their sale. Mr David Bucks, of Hill Samuel, the merchant bank advising the Government, said: "We would like to gen-

In addition, for a period of around five years, the maximum halding permitted hy any shareholder, foreign or British, will be 15 per cent. As a result of imposing these restrictions the Government will not retain a "golden

for Calor

Gas group

By John Bell City Editor

The New York oil and gas group Gulf Resources is mak-ing a £750 million takeover bid for Imperial Continental Gas,

the company best known for its Calor Gas interests.

Gulf's move comes after

months of speculation in the City with major share stakes

being built up by David and Frederick Barclay, who own 34 per cent of Gulf, and the New Zealand entrepreneur Mr

Ron Brierley. Mr David Barclay, who sits

on the Gulf board, said yes-terday: "Gulf plans to inject

new impetus and strategic

direction into the group's top

management and concentrate

on the development and expansion of Calor Gas plus

The cash terms of 5.50p

share represent a 39 per cent

premium over the price ruling before Gulf began to huild up a

stake in May this year. Gulf

and others acting in concert have a stake of 10.6 per cent of

IC Gas. On news of the approach, IC Gas shares

Commenting on the offer, Gulf's president Mr Charles

Klotz said: "We regard the

offer as fair and generous.

Shareholders are being offered a substantial hid premium over the price current before the latest round of hid speculation.

"In the light of the historic

share price performance and the overall prospects for the

company under its present

management we believe that

the shareholders are being

The first City reaction to the bid last night was one of scepticism. This may well be

the first UK attempt at

greenmail, with Gulf making a

leliberately low offer to flush

out a counter-offer from elsewhere," said oue trader.

A natural "White Kuight" exists in the Belgian group Petrofina. IC Gas has a 7 per

cent stake in Petrofina and

three of its directors have a seat on the Petrofina board.

The hid came as IC Gas

directors were closeted in a

management conference with enior staff
The Barclay brothers are

best known for the purchase of

three years ago. Nn price was

given at the time but it was widely believed to be in the

They own the Howard Hotel in London and the Cameron and Tollemache breweries

region of £76 million.

nffered a very fair deal."

soared to 553p.

LGS firms Opec meets again less likely on Kuwait quota to collapse

erate up to one million

applications from the general

A final decision on whether

to sell shares abroad, and the allocations, will not be taken

until closer to the sale but

By David Young, Energy Correspondent Oil ministers from the per cent increase in its output.

Organization of Petroleum Most countries would agree to Exporting Countries will a move into the 17th day of their Geneva meeting today in The country is able to an attempt to break the deadlock created by Kuwait's demand for an increased share of an already oversupplied The majority of delegates

latest analyses for 1984-85 still predicts that the meeting show that more than three will end with an agreement to businesses in four are succleave the present quota system in force until the end of the This was announced yes-terday by Mr David Trippier, Minister for Small Businesses year, when it will be replaced by the system proposed by Cuwait which gives each at the Department of Employment, speaking at the Inter-national Small Business Concountry a fixed percentage share of any overall output ceiling set. gress in London.

Kuwait has demanded a 10 tee session.

weather any oil price storm. Sandi Arabia, which supports Kuwait, is attempting to find a solution and its monarch, King Fahd, has

He has contacted the Kuwait head of state - the Kuwati oil minister Sheik Ali Khalifa is a member of the ruling Al Sabbah family - to try to find a solution.

Opec is now in the longest ministerial session in its 26 years. It met in London for 18 days in March 1983, but that However, in the interim meeting started as a commit-

Share-price fall marks Tokyo's week of woe

By Graham Searjeant, Finacial Editor

enth consecutive trading day Japan's Finance Ministry and the Nikkei-Dow average fell a further 317 points to 16,205,77.

The share index has

plunged 15 per cent from its The one-in-three failure rate peak 10 weeks ago as pressure in 1983 was itself an improve-ment so the better 1984 rate on company profits from the rise in the yen has reversed the showed there was a discernible previous financial boom. trend for more LGS-sup-Business has been thin in ported companies to be

the past few days, reducing fears of a panic slump in About half the businesses prices, but it reflects governhelped under LGS are startment guidance against exces-Until changes in the last Budget the LGS was less sive speculative dealing.

Shares in financial houses, popular with small businesses which raced ahead through the because of high interest prefinancial boom, have been hit miums, and with banks, which had wanted longer-term govhardest in the fall. Nomura Securities, the largest, has lost ernment commitment to the a quarter of its stock market scheme. The Government is value in just over a week, in now backing the latest version spite of a forecast 80 per cent of the scheme for three years.

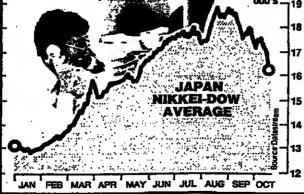
Applications had dropped rise in pretax profits. to about 45 a month hut by

Securities houses also face

Share prices in Tokyo fell the threat of lower commissharply yesterday for the sev- sion rates on share deals. wants free competition on commissions but the Tokyo Stock Exchange has offered to compromise with a 10 per cent

The impact of the strong yen was illustrated by Hitachi, the shiphuilding and heavy machinery company. It proposes to reduce capacity, cut its workforce from 10,000 to 7,000 and trim pay by 10 per cent because of the loss of

The decline in business is affecting the Government's budget. Tax revenues for the year to next March are likely to fall £5 billion below forecast. Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's Finance Minister, said yesterday there would be extra issues of £2.5 billion construction bonds in the present financial year



which they acquired with Ellerman. The brothers have a reputation for secrecy Best staff risk redundancy

London, Birmingham, Glas-

ow and Duhlin, was based on

the personality profiles of 204

redundant executives, aged be-

tween 32 and 60. Forty were

chief executives or general

managers. All have found new,

and in some cases, better jobs.

Dr Shann Tyson, who headed the study, said: "These

executives were typically not

independent-minded, con-

scientions, imaginative and maconventional, but survival at

a time of redundancy requires

"They were much more

organization men.

Companies may be selecting some of their best staff for redundancy because intelligent managers often lack survival skills, according to a report published today.

The survey by Cranfield School of Management, which compares the characteristics of employed and enemployed managers, shows that redimdant managers are much more intelligent, imaginative and unconventional. They are also calmer, more venturesome,

less tense and less inhibited. However their score in political and interpersonal skills is low, and shows them to be more trusting and naive and less self-critical.

The report, commissioned the capacity to be socially aware, political and street by Pauline Hyde & Associates, a personnel con-sultancy with offices in

"If organizations are selecting for redundancy those managers who do not conform, the cost in them is the loss of energetic, imaginative, creative people." Pauline Hyde helieves

Cranfield's findings will be useful not only to organizations selecting staff for redun-dancy, but also to those grooming people for top jobs. The 'N' Factor in Executive Surrival: Summary of a Report on the Personality Character istics of Redundant Exec-

utives, published by Cranfield

School of Management, £5.95.

Gulf offers LCP fights £160m Ward White bid Ward White, the fast grown rapidly in recent years, xpanding retail chain, faced a This trend is expected to

Mr Michael Spicer, the Aviation Under-Secretary (second left), with Concorde crew yesterday. Picture: Leslie Lee.

continue. We can pump a lot more money into the

expanding retail chain, faced a major battle last night after launching a hostile £160 mil-lion takeover bid for the industrial holdings group Mr David Rhead, the LCP

chairman, warned: "We will fight this bid. We don't need Ward White to tell us how to run our husiness."

Ward White, through a string of acquisitions, has huilt up a chain of more than 1,000 outlets in this country, including Payless, the DIY stores, Zodiac toy shops, Owen Owen department stores and the Halfords motor accessories

The hid would give it control of LCP's chain of 80 Whitlock specialist car part stores in the United States which account for more than half of the company's trading

profits.
Mr Philip Birch, the acquisitive chairman of Ward the postream oil and gas Galf attempted a market raid when the London Stock White, believes it can use the Exchange opened for business, offering to buy stock at 530p a expertise it has gained with Halfords to expand the share. The price immediately Whitlock business. "Whitlock is part of a \$70

moved beyond their buying price and the attempt was called off after 90 minutes. billion-a-year market in the United States which has S Montagu censured

Samuel Montagu, merchant

bank to Norton Opax, has

been reprimanded hy the

Takeover Panel for a table it

issued about McCorquodale's

estimated underlying profits

growth, and was toldto correct

its "arithmetical mis-

statement".

which takes in property investment, fuel distribution and construction. Its main asset is a 2 million sq ft industrial estate in the West Midlands. Last year LCP

made a profit before tax of

If successful, Ward White

believes it could probably raise close on £60 million from selling off the rest of LCP

£9.1 million on turnover of £183 million.

Ward White is offering three of its ordinary shares and 7.5 of convertible preference shares for every ten LCP valuing them at 190p. There is a cash alternative of

180p. News of the bid sent LCP shares spinning up to 184p, a rise of 46p. Ward White eased 16p to 314p. Last night Mr Rhead, urging shareholders in LCP to reject the offer, said he was unaware of any "White Knight", de-

spite stock market rumours of heavy huying of his com-

has had to abandon the completely complacent view it held on Saturday.

A post-mortem examina-Late starter, page 27 tion on the weekend dress difference of opinion between market-makers and the Stock Exchange over how well the system had worked.

SE admits

snags in

network

By Richard Thomson

Banking Correspondent

The Stock Exchange has conceded that its automated

dealing system for the equity

market may not be as perfect

as it had claimed on Saturday,

hightening concern over the

Bang next Monday, according

to market sources yesterday.

City's ahility to cope with Big

The Exchange has had to

admit that the main network

of Topic screens linked to its Stock Exchange Automated

Quotations system, on which

the new screen-based market

depends, is slow in updating

One leading market-maker

estimated that it would cost

each market participant around £250,000 to instal

extra equipment to speed up

the process.
He said: "The network sys-

tem of Topic is totally load-equate for SEAQ.

Exchange's system is simply not credible and the Exchange

At the moment the Stock

The Topic network - screens linked to SEAQ on which dealers rely for price information - only updates prices every 30 seconds which dealers say is not fast enough. Individual prices can be updated more quickly, but that is inadequate, dealers said.

Big Bang countdown, page 27



table made assumptions about

McCorquodale's associates profits which differed from

the information in the back of

Montagu has had to raise its

estimate of McCorquodale's

the same circular.

the man day told to correct underlying growth to 17.3 per cent in 1985-6 from 10.3 per cent, and to 23.7 per cent in 1986-7 from only 1.3 per cent.

TENDER OFFER

bу

COUNTY LIMITED

on behalf of Peterborough Traders Ltd. a wholly-owned subsidiary of

APEX GROUP LIMITED

to acquire up to 23,422,879 ordinary shares in

PROPERTY HOLDING &

INVESTMENT TRUST PLC

AT 160p PER SHARE PLUS A POTENTIAL TOP-UP PAYMENT

SHAREHOLDERS ARE REMINDED THAT FOR MS OF TENDER MUST BE RETURNED BY 12 NOON ON MONDAY, 27 OCTOBER 1986

Copies of the Tender Offer document and Form of Tender, upon the terms of which alone tenders will be accepted, may be obtained

County Limited Drapers Gardens 12 Throgmorton Avenue London EC2P 2ES

or by telephoning 01 638 6000 (extension 8610) during office hours.

This advertisement is usued by County Limited acting as agent for NatWest Investment Bank Limited.

promoting the scheme. MARKET SUMMARY STOCK MARKETS

	1802.73 (-8.29)
Tokyo	16205.77 (-317.60)
Hong Kong:	10203.77 (-517.00)
Hann Send	2238.29 (+10.53)
Arrestantene Gr	n 272.0 (-2.7)
Sydney: AO	1372.4 (+11.7)
Frankturk	-054 0 / · 16 M
Commerzoank Brussels:	1951.0 (+16.2)
Canacal	3824.34 (-7.90)
Parie CAC	368.5]+0.2]
Zurich:	
SKA General	532.50 (same)

London closing prices **INTEREST RATES**

Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbank 11%-11%% 3-month eligible bills:10*#-10%%

Prima Rate 71/%
Federal Funds 513/4%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.30-5.28%
30-year bonds 92%-9215/4*

CURRENCIES £: \$1.4365 £: £1.4365 £: £1.4365 £: \$wFr2.\$419 £: \$FFr9.\$850 £: \$40,222.80 £: \$40,222.80 £: \$40,222.80

New York: \$: £1.4370* \$. Dtat 9875* \$: \$wFr1.6295* \$: FFr6.5095* Yen 155.0

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

August this figure had reached

Mr Trippier is planning meetings round the country to persuade bank managers es-

pecially to be more positive in

l 10 a month.

Hawker Siddeley ... Crown House Diplome Prestwick Hidgs. 385 (-11p) 307p (-12p) .. 63p (-12p) .. 140p (-8p) 248p (-15p) 310p (-20p) 200p (-40p) 163p (-12p) 200p (-10p) .. 100p (-8p) Lex Service Pavilion Leisure ... Norton Opex Low & Boner Ward White Group French Connection

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$426.80 pm-\$425.10 close \$425.00-425.50 (E296.75-297.25) New York: Comex \$425.00-425.50°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) pm \$14,95 bb(\$14.65)

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

keep its head above water with most dealers too preoccupied Rugby Portland, the cement with their Big Bang systems to swap tips on shares.

Institutional investors were also noticeable by their absence, saving their money for a spending spree next week when their dealing costs will be drastically reduced.

By the close the FT 30-share index was np just 0.8 at 1,265.2 while the broaderbased FT-SE 100 index up 1.0

Gilts drifted fractionally higher, going as much as £% better at the longer end and £1/8 in the shorts

Io the money markets interest rates on three-mooth money eased around 1/2 per cent to 113e per cent.

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Leading equities were mixed. Beecham firmed auother 4p to 420p on continued talk that the sale of soft drinks subsidiary to Britannia Soft Drinks is imminent. Rine Circle also put oo 4p to 600p, Glaxe 7p to 947p and Boots a penoy to 230p. British Telecom slipped 4p to 180p, ICI 5p to 1094p and Hawker Siddeley, which has had a good run of late, eased 4p to 447p.

The stores sector did better than most on the back of the retail sales figures with Superdrug spurting 10p to 445p, Harris Queensway 2p to

The stock market struggled to 210p, Dixons also 2p to 350p producer, was actively traded, touching 163p before settling back to a gaio of 31/2p at 1601/2p at the close. Market talk was that the French group La Farge may be about to bid 200p a share, valuing Rugby at

around £300 million. Partly-paid TSB shares recovered 11/2p to close at 82½p, after touching 83 around mid-afternoon. The rest of the banking sector was firm. Barclays gained 7p to 459p, Lloyds 3p to 407p and National Westminster 3p to

FJC Lilley, the civil en-

• Expect UEL, the engineering and electron group, to announce a third tie-up soon between a car acturer and its Cosworth engine subsidiary. Cosworth aiready has deals with Ford for the Sierra Cosworth and Mercedes. A revolutionary underwater engine is also being developed. UEI shares eased 2p to 338p.

gineering to commercial property group, slipped 5p to 42p, oo talk that the company may be in difficulties. Its US offshoot is thought to be having problems. Lilley's interim results are out tomorrow and brokers are worried that REPATING FOR OIL SHARES AS AGREEMENT NEARS

reached

but oil ministers were con-

vinced that an amicable

arraogement would be

Kuwait appeared to have got most of what it asked for

with production levels, excluding Iraq, set to rise from 14.8 million barrels a day to

15 million barrels in Novem-

ber, of which Kuwait will

recieve the lioo's share of the

increase with 20,000 barrels a

increased share going up to

60,000 barrels at the expense

of its oeighbour, Saudi Arabia.

Mr Mehdi Varzi, oil analyst

with Kleinwort Grieveson, the

broker, says it could be good

oews for oil shares with the oil

price now threatening to hit

\$18 a barrel in November.

there may not be a dividend. The market price clearly indicates that the dividend is in doubt" says top sector analyst, Mr Patrick Rogers, of Scrimgeour Vickers, the bro-

Dalgety firmed 2p to 283p on continuing speculation that Hillsdown Holdings may be casting an acquisitive eye over it. Bassett, the liquorice allsorts coofectionery group, eased 3p to 195p on profit-

Sensing that the Opec oil ministers, meeting in Geneva, were close to an agreement on production levels, oil shares enjoyed renewed support yes-terday. Oil experts were claiming last night that the Opec had reached agreement oo 95 per cent of the proposals. The ooe stumbling block that remained was posed by Qatar.

bit to go," Mr Varzi says. But be warms investors that the rally is unlikely to last long. "Oil shares will start moving ahead during the rest of October and November, but after that they will mark time", he adds. The Opec members are due

to meet again in December. when oil demand starts to fall. Mr Varzi fears the december meeting will be more of a cliffhanger than the present meeting which has now carried on into its third week.

Among the leaders, BP advanced 17p in early trade before closing below its best levels of the day. It finished 12p higher at 675p. Shell also

Ryan International, the coal company, has touched 33p in the past week before settling back at 28½p yesterday. Laing & Cruickshank, the broker, is recommending the shares as a bny, and says profits could double from £4.25 million in 1985 to more than In December, total output will rise to 15.25 million barrels a day and Kuwait's £8 million in 1988, putting

it on a p/e of around 5.

spurted 13p to 923p, while Britoil advanced 10p to 143p, Burmah 3p to 353p, Enter-prise Oil 3p to 144p, London Scottish Marine Oil 5p to 128p and Ultramar 3p to

Imperial Continental Gas

culminated with the Barclay Brothers, Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation. launching a bid of 530p 2

Earlier in the day, they had instructed Wood Mackenzie, the broker, to try to pick up around 10 per cent of the shares in a dawn raid. But the market-makers fearing such a move quickly marked the price higher. Wood Mackenzie retreated from the marketplace unable to buy a single share. It was only then that the Barclay Brothers decided to come out in the open and make a full bid. News of the bid lifted IC Gas 38p to 553p. Some dealers are aiready talking of a possible counter offer. The name of Petrofina is again being mentioned as a possible suitor and late last night dealers were also suggesting

that BP may enter the fray. Bid news was also good for LCP Holdings, the specialist retailer, 46p dearer at 184p after details of a £157 million bid from rival Ward White, the fast growing retailer that includes names like Payless DIY, Zodiac Toys and Owen Owen. Ward White had been mentioned in this column as a possible bidder for LCP less than two weeks ago, but the company was quick to deny any joterest. The LCP board has already rejected the bid as having oo commercial or

Shares drift mixeu

New York (Renter) - Wali Street stocks traded mixed early yesterday in a nondescript market in which many iovestors were awaiting today's release of third-quarter GNP figures. Bonds provided some support to the stock market but did not lead to any significant buying after

average fell a fraction to L809.34 down 1.68 in early trading when the broader Standard & Poor's 500-share index edged up 0.12 to 236.09 while the New York Stock Exchange composite rose 0.06 to 136.08.



Investment falls in unit trusts

Unit trust funds under nanagement fell to £29.1 billion last month, from £29.8 billioo io August, according to the Unit Trust Association vesterday.

Net new investment in unit trusts in September was £234.9 million, down from the August level of £409 million, reflecting a higher level of

The UTA's chairman, Mr Clive Ferm-Smith, attributed the falls to profit-taking and the recent decline in stock market values.

counts has increased by more than 26 per cent since September 1985 and total value of funds under management has gone up £11.5 billion over the same period.

US buy

WPP Group, the marketing services group which has been revitalized by the arrival of theformer Saatchi & Saatchi finance director, Mr Martin Sorrell, and a stockbroker, Mr Preston Rabl, yesterday announced Americanacquisition.

WPP, is buying Pace Communications, one of the largest American companies specializing in real estate marketing. The initial pay-ment is \$7 million with an overall maximum of \$24 million dependent on profits over the next three years.

was raised yesterday by a vendor placing of just over 1 millioo WPP shares at a price of 595%p organized by the stockbroker Gordon.

COMPANY NEWS

• REUTERS HOLDINGS: Agreement has been reached for the purchase of Network Util-ities, based in Chicago, Illinois, for \$7 million (£4.9 million). Network provides real-time analytics for securities and opanalytics for securities and options traders, enabling them to evaluate trading opportunities. Reuters has also reached agreement to acquire the assets of Reveal Software of Roslyn, New York, for \$575,000.

■ MANGANESE BRONZE HOLDINGS: Dividend raised to 3.2p (3p) for the year to July 31. Turnover £46.84 million (£44.55 million). Pretax profit £2.36 million (£2.08 million). Earnings per share 9.70p (9.07p).

CHAMBERLAIN PHIPPS

CHAMBERIAIN PHIPPS: The group is to buy M and B Transport (Northampton), a road haulage contractor. The price of £450,000 will be satisfied by 535,715 ordinary shares, having a market value of £350,000, while the remaining £100,000 will be deferred over two years and depend on profits.

FREDERICK COOPER: Agreement has been reached for Agreement has been reached for the purchase of D Evans Electrical, Comall Engineering and Accurate Controls, together with the freehold premises occupied by Accurate, for a total initial price of £1.37 million.

MIM HOLDINGS: Results for 12 weeks to September 14 for 12 weeks to September 14. Net profit Aus\$9.93 million or Net profit Aus\$9.93 million or £4.39 million (Aus\$18.18 million) and sales Aus\$311.69 million).

• INDUSTRIAL FINANCE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION: Acceptances have been received for 2,545,851 ordinary shares of 250 (91.5 per cent of the 2,545,851 ordinary shares of 25p (91.5 per cent of the 2,782,446 ordinary shares offered by way of rights). Balance of 236,595 shares has been allotted to APA Holdings which now holds a total of 7,366,595 ordinary shares of lifec (44.13 per cent of the enlarged share capital).

• PRESTWICH HOLDINGS. • PRESTWICH HOLDINGS:

No dividend for the year to July 31. Figures to £000: Turnover 14,838 (18,849). pretax loss 2.284 (1,832 profit), loss after tax 1,419 (1,303 profit), and loss per share 7.1p (8.0p earnings). ASTRA INDUSTRIAL GROUP: The company has bought Pathquint, a property investment company, for £509.409 - equal to its net asset value. The consideration will consist of 6.85 million ordinary p shares and a loao note worth £166.909. • BRIDGEND GROUP: First haif of 1986. Interim divid 0.2p (nil), payable on Jan.

million). Pretax profit £130,000 (£70,000). Earnings per share 0.84p (0.49p).

0.84p (0.49p).

• WETTERN BROTHERS:
No dividend for six months to
June 30. Figures in £000: Net
profit after tax 60.9 (57.2) and
eps 3.8p (1.7p)

• RENNEDY BROOKES: The
company has agreed to purchase Rothley Court Hotel from
HAP Hotels at a price which
values RCH at £1.6 million. • ELSON AND ROBBINS: Interim payment 2.02p (same) for the six months to June 30. Turnover £8.68 million (£8.24

million). Pretax loss £213,000 (£246.000 profit). Loss per share 1.8p (earnings 1.7p).

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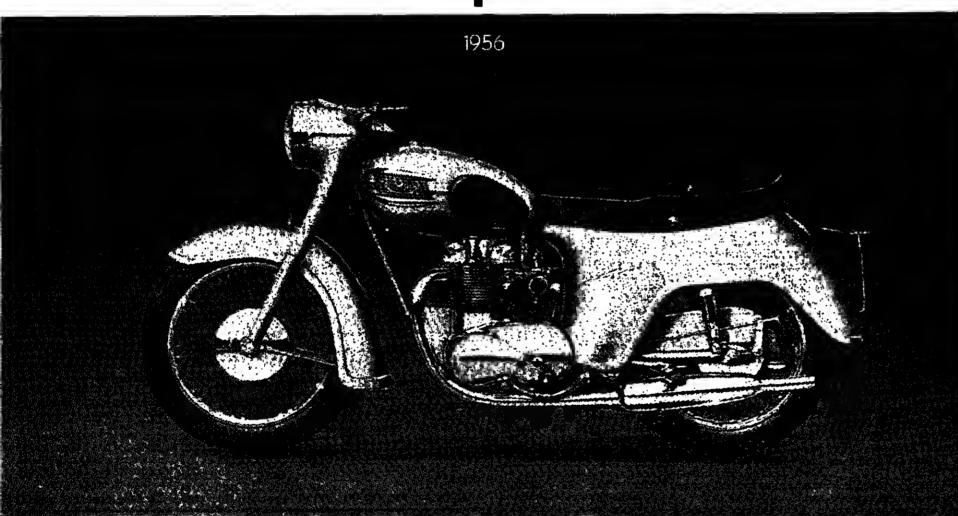
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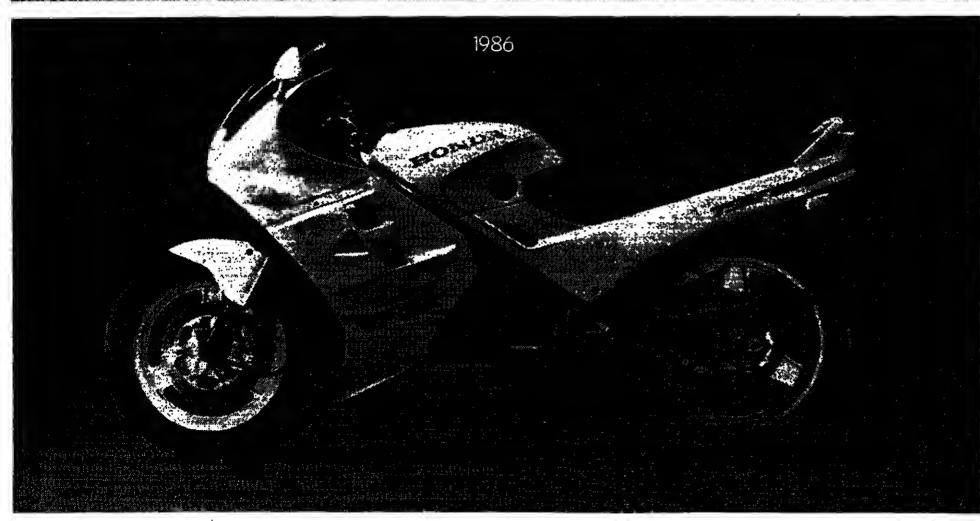
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158	100
TSBCitibank NA	140
+ Manager b. 180	4
Mortgage Base Rain	April 1

Is letting the Japanese into the City another triumph for Britain?





The Japanese maintain there are no plans for a sumo sized invasion of the square mile immediately following the Big Bang.

But are their intentions quite as honourable as they might be?

Is Mr. Tonomura and his multibillion pound stockbroking firm Nomura waiting in the wings to do to the stockmarket what Honda did to the British

motorcycle industry? (You do remember the British motorcycle industry?)

Are the less inscrutable but just as powerful Americans waiting to do the same thing?

We'll be asking the big noises in the City these and other questions in 'The Big Bang tonight at 9pm. Watch it and decide for yourself who's taking who for a ride.

'The Big Bang' Tonight at 9.00 pm.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Financial Bill leaves

The four who lit the Big Bang fuse



A monopoly broken by a series of accidents

day, inevitably involved the

simultaneous abolitioo of sin-

The second stream of events

leading to the new order has

its origins in the development

of the Euromarkets which

to look outside the American

After many years of invest-

SEAQ

ment isolationism, American

investors began to wake up to

the rest of the world and the

opportunities it provided.

Agaio the American invest-

ment houses, through their

London offices, were ideally

placed to take advantage of this change. As a result British brokers, handicapped by the obligation to charge fixed

minimum commissions, came

under increased competition

from foreign bouses, even on

The London Stock Ex-

change was forced to a de-

cisioo - if you cannot beat

them, let them join you. Foreign brokers, banks and

institutions were admitted as

members of the London mar-

ket. So, too, were British institutions which previously

had figured in the market only

ioformatioo, orders and

beyond the pressing of a key.

is oot yet fully in play, though

it is already causing eddies

and whirlpools.
It originated in the appoint-

ment, by the Department of

their home ground.

·as clients.

gle capacity trading.

By John Hollis

Big Bang is the shorthand term for the revolution taking place in the British financial services industry. More accurately it applies to the changes taking place in the

Stock Exchange on Monday. These are the abolition of fixed minimum commissions charged by stockbrokers and the abolition of "single-capacity" — the separation of the role of dealing as an agent for elients (stockbroking) from the role of dealing as a principal for one's own accouot (stockjohhiog). The Stock Exchange Council de-cided that these changes would take effect on one day rather than being phased in over a period - hence the term

Big Bang. From the wealth of comment and aoalysis spread over acres of newsprint during the last couple of years, you might suppose that today sees the culmination of a carefully prepared scheme of events lanned and designed by those in authority to reform and modernize the securities busioess within the United

Nothing could be further from the truth. The structure that will emerge in two to three years' time, when the dust has settled, will be the product of the accidental collision of three quite separate streams of

events, which io origin and

purpose were quite unrelated.



was the decisioo by Mr Edward Heath's Cooservative Government to extend the remit of the Office of Fair Trading to cover the provisioo of services as well as the supply of goods. The upshot was a report by the OFT deploring the lack of competition in service industries and the professions, evidenced by stockbrokers and the professions not being allowed to advertise.

As far as the Stock Exchange was concerned, under its then chairman, Sir Martin Wilkinson, the central issue was neatly sidestepped when the rules were changed to allow brokers to advertise. Almost none chose to do so, arguing that advertising would only attract the sort of chentele they were anxious to avoid.

In the event, it was not enough to shoot the OFT's first fox. After a change of government, the OFT returned to the chase. It produced a formal case that the whole Stock Exchange Rule Book should be examined and that the Exchange should be required to justify its then current practice before the

NEWS

Restrictive Practices Court. Two in particular were identified as restricting compctition: the minimum commission rule and barriers against the admissioo to membership of the Exchange. This was a far more serious



Clockwise from top left: Cecil Parkinson, a hope that did not survive; Edward Heath, power to the OFT; Sir Nicholas Goodison, he had an agreement; Professor Laurence Gower he became a one-man commission on investor protection



challenge, striking at the root of the Stock Exchange's de facto monopoly of trading securities in Britain.

Neither the Office of Fair Trading oor anyone else seems at any stage to have appreciated the true core of Stock Exchange monopoly.

This was (and still is) the special privilege, granted in the Finance Act of 1920, to jobbing firms, recognized as such by the Stock Exchange, to pay 50p transfer stamp duty only when taking up purchases of stock. Uoder Stock Exchange rules access to this privileged groop of traders was possible only through the medium of a Stock Exchange member broker. If this concessionary stamp

duty privilege had been available to dealers outside the minimom commissions Stock Exchange, others such as merchant banks could have blown open the Stock Exchange monopoly years ago by offering dealing facilities to all.

nual pre-Budget representa- London market, in fact dated tions made by the Stock only from 1908. Minimum Exchange to the Chancellor of commissions were introduced the Exchequer. To have abol- about 18 months later to ished stamp duty on the transfer of securities would have automatically opened the Stock Exchange and its johhers to uorestricted competition.

The Office of Fair Trading, not perceiving this truth, chose to press its case through the more tortuous process of

tested that this was oot an appropriate method of going about things oot least because the Restrictive Practices Court, while empowered to ban practices which it found objectiooable, had no duty to propose or design improved practices to take their place. The existing complex and interlocking Rule Book might have to be discarded and no new set of rules put in its



With the return of the Conservative Government in 1979, the Stock Exchange lobbied energetically for the withdrawal of the Restrictive

Not until the second

Thatcher Government was elected in 1983 did it receive a response. In July of that year, in return for the Stock Exchange's agreement to abolish mioimum commissioo rates withio three years, Mr Cecil Parkinson, then Secretary of State for Trade and Iodustry, agreed the legal action under the Restrictive Practices Act. When Mr Parkinsoo told

Parliament about his agreemeot with Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, he said he boped that the abolition of would not necessarily end the separation of jobbing from gency broking.

It was a bope that barely survived Mr Parkinson's brief tenure of office.

The long-standing awareness of this fundamental fact of broker and jobber, so injected caution into the an-distinctive a feature of the



TOMORROW **Protecting** the investor

defend "single capacity" by preventing the oewly purified obbers to direct business through complacent brokers to their erstwhile elients and counterparties oo privileged

One rule could not survive without the other. From this point, the abolition of mini-

the stock market as such -they arose in areas of fringe have led to many foreign investment and commercial banks establishing themselves investment over which the Government was directly, if in London.
This stream was swollen by ineffectively, rsponsible. the abolition of British exincreasingly turgid flow of change control in 1979. Inirecommenations, proposals, draft legislation, amendments,

minor scandals that gave rise

to Professor Gower's appoint-

ment were nothing to do with

tially, freedom from controls over the movement of capital was greeted with delight within the London Stock Exfurther consultations and yet further amendments that change. It would give member should coalesce in the Financial Services Act. When this happens, House of Lords and firms the opportunity they craved to develop their busi-ness for British clients in the Labour party willing, Par-liament will be asked to overseas stocks. Foreign bro-kers, already in London for approve a delegatinn order transferring the powers so laboriously accumulated by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry to the Euromarket dealings, saw the same opportunity. The Americans, in particular, untrammelled since 1975 by set Securities and Investments Board under Sir Kenneth Berrill. It will be his task to minimum commissioo rates, seized the opportunity to de-velop equity business for Britknock together the last parts of ish institutions in overseas the new framework for inves-Shortly afterwards, the tor protection, give a lick of American courts delivered several judgments which inpaint to the superstructure. tune the engines, and set sail dicated that American fidu-

Already the Stock Exchange ciary investing institutions failing to seek investment and others concerned with the management and operation of opportunities abroad were negligent. Previously, the remarkets in investments have had to take account of the new ceived wisdom was that it would be rash and imprudent making their own plans. Although ant strictly part of the Big Bang, the new supervisory regime has had profound effects - and it is important to realise that today's explosioo has occurred without regard for the impending regulatory

legislation.
If the House of Lords, overwhelmed by countless new amendments of an ever more complex nature, refuses or fails to pass the Financial Services Bill, minimum commissions will not be reimbursed oor will there be any sudden separation of the jobbers and brokers trading in harness on Monday for the first time for 80 years.
Oddly enough, when the new paraphernalia of legisla-

tioo and SIB rules come into full effect next summer the result may be to reverse and to constrain the new freedom of action within the Stock

When Professor Gower drew up his report, the checks and balances of the separation of function between brokers and jobbers were still in full force. The legislation based on his report will come into effect io dutte a different environ meot. Let no-one preteod that this is the consequence of a carefully designed plan.

The whole process has been Even within the narrower greatly accelerated by the infield of the stock market, troductioo of electrooic means of disseminating much of what is happening today is the product of a combination of events and pressures which were foreseen confirmations and the imminent approach of oew sysonly dimly by those involved. tems which will allow execution of the mass of The Big Bang is the result of economic forces moving to fill routioe market transactions a vacuum and of competing without buman intervention ambitions colliding and locking together to form a ram-The third stream of events shaekle (thrugh it is hoped stable) framework.

> The outcome is that the Stock Exchange has, io essence, reverted to the form of dealing in use in the 19th century. Thanks to the new ioformatioo technology, the system now embraces many more securities and many more investors than was possible 100 years ago.

> To be fair it is also the system already in use in the Euromarkets in the American over-the-counter market (National Association of Securitiea Dealers Automated Quotation) both of which are also based on electronic information systems.

The author, a director of Dewe Rogerson, is expressing his own views.

Silentnight recovers

Silentnight Holdings, the bed and furniture makers, made pretax profits in the six months in August 2 of £1.43 million compared with a previous first-half loss of £820,000. Turnover rose 23.7 per cent to £39.6 million.

the arguments raging comes ioto effect oext Mon- sor Laurence "Jim" Gower as dig through the mountains of amenda ooe-man commissioo to ments needed to complete the report report on the system of invesstage of the Financial Services Bill, tor protection in the United hut even that has left a number of Kingdom. The comparatively thorny issues unresolved. In Par-

> Much of the real argument will now transfer to detailed negotiations over rules between the Securities and Investments Board and and the various industry interests represented in the self-regulatory organizations.

liament, there is likely to be some

unusual argument over detail at the

third reading stage in the House of Lords and then the Commons has to

review the amendments at speed.

The Stock Exchange, for instance, remains deeply unhappy about the proposals for a joint industry-wide compensation fund to pay investors in the event of failures among financial services firms. The objections are substantial. The Stock Exchange has traditionally put no limit on compensation. From Monday, there will be a £250,000 limit - applying to all clients. But to spread the net wide and persuade all to join the universal scheme, there may now have to be a much smaller upper limit on compensation, applying only to private clients.

This clearly represents a dilution in protection for investors on the Stock Exchange, and particularly large investors, as a result of measures supposed to increase protection elsewhere. The principle, it appears, has now been lost. The argument is over the actual monetary limit on compensation, which The SIB wants to pitch as low as £30,000. The Stock Exchange would be right to press for a higher figure - at least in six figures. although that would not meet its principled objection. If such a limit were to prove unacceptably expensive, it would imply that Stock Exchange firms were supporting others regulated by organizations that adopt lower standards - in the real sense that their members are more likely to go hust.

The battle over the polarization of banks and huilding societies' role as insurance and investment brokers will also now go to the SIB. In the Lords, Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, the Lord Advocate, succeeded in having a bank-supported amendment withdrawn on the understanding that the matter was subject only to an SIB discussion document rather than a firm proposal. So everything is to be negotiated.

The issue is apparently simple. Should the banks continue to be allowed to sell their own products such as unit trusts - and also advise as apparently objective brokers, or must they choose between the two? The functions is a strong feature of Big Bang. But the separation of functions forms a key element of the original plan for investor protection in the hitherto murky world of retail life assurance hroking.

There have been far too many

The House of Lords has managed to brokers who pose as giving independent advice hut actually try to sell the same favoured product to investors regardless of their need. The banks argue that they are not like that. Yet bank managers are under the same pressures as anyone else. It is perfectly true that within their Stock Exchange operations, the new conglomerates will be allowed to rely on disclosure to accomodate the dual roles of principal and agent. But it would be no great loss for the banks to choose at the retail level for the greater general protection of small investors

Marketing Airways

The Government's privatization programme proceeds apace. The late autumn will be illumined by the huge British Gas issue and the early weeks of the New Year will witness the much delayed take-off of British Airways.

The hardened stock market operator and the political cynic would argue that it is just a question of price. But that is by oo means the whole story. For those with some experience of share buying, an offer price that promises a quick profit might be enough. In the cause of wider share ownership, among the public at large and among employees, the price of the stock is demonstrahly not enough. All the big privatization issues, and some of the smaller ones, have had to be marketed: special terms for employees and customers, expensive advertising campaigns and diligent public relations.

The hype has worked. So well, in fact, that some of the shrewd practitioners who have been involved say they are alarmed at the ease with which shares have been sold to millions of people who can have no conception of the realities of equity investment.

The British Airways issue will be an interesting test. It may be the world's favourite airline and a company to which people can easily relate, but its profitability and prospects in a fiercely competitive and cyclical inter-national market will always raise questions in investors' minds. The inducements to buy at the time of the flotation, for BA employees and members of the public alike, are tantalising. The marketing promises to be thorough and the price, when it is finally fixed, will be tempting, in the market conditions of the time. But how will the stock market look

in January-February? No one can possibly have the answer. What is true is the Government will do all within its power to try to ensure that it is behaving itself. A revival in its political fortunes as measured by the public opinion polls (starting today?) argument focuses, however, on a would help enormously. Together paradox. The increased mixing of with a continuation of the Chancellor's relaxed attitude to the excessive increase in the money supply. As long as the supply of broad money (sterling M3) in the system is rising faster than gross domestic product, money will find its way into the stock market

News background

Late starter behind Ward White's rise and rise

The swoop on LCP Hold-ings, the car parts retailer and investment group, adds yet another chapter to the remarkable growth story of Ward White, once a sleepy Northamptonshire shoe maker and now on the threshold nf becoming a major international trading group. Mr Philip Birch, the Ward.

White chairman, once admitted he was a late starter in the takeover field. He has been making up for lost time so fast that the City has hardly been able to catch its breath after one deal before another is

immediately lined up.
He came to Ward White in
1967 as a ennsultant and after helping it through loss-making years made the all-important decision in the early 1980s to concentrate nn retailing rather than manufacturing. This her-alded a breakneck pace of expansion, creating a vast chain of almost 900 stores throughout Britain and several hundred others in the United States, ranging from shoes, to car parts, DIY and

toys.

Mr Birch first made the



from running shoe shops

stock market take notice when he paid Burmah £52 millioo for Halfords, the motor accessories chain, later pumping the failed Motorist Discount Centre chain ioto the busi-

Last year, he made two more crucial acquisitions, paying £53 million for the Owen Owen department store group, and £19 million for the Zodiac tny shops business. Mr Birch claimed that Ward

White could only improve the chain of 21 Owen Owen stores. Its sales per square foot

were £108 compared with £155 for Debenhams and £450 for Marks and Spencer. Some people questioned whether he had the expertise

to operate big city stores. "People used to say all we knew about was running shoe shops. I think we have shown we can do more than that." His determination to break intn the DIY market led him to his next major deal - the acquisitinn of the chain of 65

Payless outlets for £94 mil-But Mr Birch has always

been keen to spread his wings to the United States where he has the Hosheimer shoe chain, based in Virgina LCP, through its Whitlock group. sells car parts to Americans as Halfords does at home, and would be a logical extension of Ward White's amhitings. lo three years, the stock market value of Ward White

has gone up from under £40 millioo to more than £300 million. But nne thing is clear. Even if Mr Birch fails in his latest takeover, it will not be the last. Cliff Feltham

Shadow over Beazer's glitter

Things have not been going well for C H Beazer, the housebuilding and construc-tion group, since it announced its plans for the £190 million acquisition of Gifford Hill & Company Inc in the United States, to be paid for by a 2 for 3 rights issue. The rights issue, pitched at

180p last September when the share price was 220p, seemed safe enough at the time. But the threat of rising interest rates has returned to haunt the construction business, causing the sector to weaken. And Beazer's shareholders have reservations about the wisdom of this move into the Beazer had long been look-

ing for an opportunity to expand into building materials in the United Kingdom. It failed - but found one in the United States in the cement and aggregates group, Gifford Gifford had experienced difficulties but in the last two

years has been turned round LENDING RATES by the present management. Beazer is paying an exit multiple of between 10 and Il times earnings, making some earnings dilution As the groop's results for the year to June 30 show,

Beazer is chalking up spectacular gains at the pretax level. Yesterday's announcement showed a near doubling from last year's programme burst into life £15.8 million to £31.1 million agaio yesterday with three as was forecast at the time of the rights issue.

growth, the balance was the result of acquisitions. The contraction side £9.5 million, most of which is

attributable to the first 51/2 mooths contribution from French Keir. Iocreases at the earnings per share level are less spectacular but still an impressive 15.5 per cent up

to 16.1p a share fully diluted. With Gifford Hill, 1986-7 pretax profits should leap to £70 million, allowing earnings to rise to 19p. At the current price of 180p (also the rights issue price)

the shares are on a prospective multiple of about 9.5 times. If the market becomes more sceptical of Beazer's ability to grow earnings faster by making acquisitions than through organic growth (witness househuilding's 25 per cent growth) the group's premium rating may be whittled

Add to that the risks attendant on expansion in the United States, a veritable graveyard for unwary British companies, and the distinct possibility arises that a substantial chunk of the new shares could be left with the underwriters.

Low & Bonar

Low & Bonar's hectic reacquisitions worth up to a maximum £46 million.

The main growth area was After a £33 million spend housebuilding, where profits in the first half oo four After a £33 million spend were up an estimated 60 per cent to £21 million. Of this, about 25 per cent was organic latest three electronics firms achieves Bonar's goal of reaching sufficient critical its four chosen divisions. Shareholders can oow expect a bit of a breather. The acquisitinns are Pow-ertec in California, for \$43.8

million (£30.6 million), and the Brush companies, Advance Power Supplies for between £8 million and £10.6 million, and Advance Bryans Instruments for between £1.6 million and £4.8 million, depending on future profits. The power supply and instrumentation activities of Bonar will he greatly strengthened by the addi-

Powertec, which supplies customers in computers, telecommunications, medical equipment and control and office systems, is suffering from a profits hiccup. Unexpected losses from an acquisition depressed profits to \$2.5 million in the nine

months to the end of July. Annual profits are usually about the \$5 millioo mark and are expected to recover to at least this level oext year. The exit p/e ratio at that level is a reasocable 14 times.

Powertee will push up the proportion of Bonar's profits from North America 10 nearly 45 per cent, which is high enough for the company. Low & Bonar has chosen the now convectional vendor

placing with clawback route as its funding method. However, it has oot conditionally placed with institutions the 16.7 million shares, or 96 per cent available to shareholders. Instead Robert Fleming. the merchant bank, has underwritten the shares. The rights offer, as the issue is termed, is available oo a minimum two for seven basis at 225p. Bonar's shares have had an

excellent run from a low of 163½p this year to a high at 263p. The 17p slip yesterday from the peaks to 246p should only be short-term.

Underwoods

The initial rapture which greeted Underwoods' market debut has left the high street chemist with a share price which it is still trying to live

Not that there is anything wrong with the husiness. Quite the opposite, as yesterday's interim results show. Pretax profits for the six months to July 31 rose 55 per cent to £1 millinn on turnover up 23 per cent to £20.5 million By the year end it will have

added eight stores. It is also spending £750,000 on refurbishment, all to be paid for out of cash flow, leaving the company with no net debt at the year end. But assuming it makes £3.2

million pretax for the year as a whole, the shares are still on a multiple of more than 20. And a 20 to 25 per cent increase io 1987 with a slightly higher tax charge still implies a 17 times multiple on a two-year view. The company has declared

its first interim dividend nf

lp and intends to pay not less than 2.5p net for the year. The prospective yield is therefore a mere 2 per cent Everything has its price and there is no need to rush

out and buy Uoderwoods.

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Big Bang is the sound of change. Not the least being the ways British shares are bought and sold.

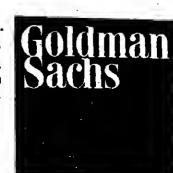
We have a long history of providing investors with highquality sales, trading and research coverage. Through our new member firm on the London Stock Exchange, we look forward to offering more of our skills in London.

Indeed, we've already started. We're at home with the new dual capacity system because that's how we've operated for years. All of our skills, all under one roof, all working together to serve our clients.

We've been serving British business in London for nearly 20 years. Shouldn't we be discussing British equities with you?

*Jointly compiled by the Financial Times, Goldman, Sachs & Co and Wood Mackenzie & Co Ltd.
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3	Greenall Whitley	Industrials L-R	Ш
4	Fisons	Breweries	ш
3		Industrials E-K	Ш
늯	Metal Closures	Industrials L-R	
취	Br Car Auctions Redland	Motors Aircraft	
8		Building Roads	
	Lawrence (Walter)	Building Roads	_ '
묏	Hickson	Chemicals, Plas	
10	Ashley (Laura)	Drapery Stores	
끸	ML Hdgs	Industrials L-R	
ဌ	Blue Circle	Building Roads	i
13	Glanfield Lawrence	Motors.Aircraft	
14	Tarmac	Building Roads	. "
15	Clyde	Oil	
10	Tesco	Foods	
17	Tricentrol	Oil	
18	Stockley	Property	
19	Electronic Rentals	Electricals	
2	Macarthy	Industrials L-R	
21]	Hunting Group	Industrials E-K	
=	Llovds	Banks Discount	
23	Sandhurst	Industrials S-Z	
24	Egerion Trust	Property	
<u>15</u>	Rotork	Industrials L-R	
26	Hanson	Industrials E-K	
27	Christies for	Industrials A-D	
2	Goal Pet	Oil	
29	181	Electricals	
30	Young (H)	Industrials S-Z	
30	Garton Eng	Industrials E-K	
32	Rothmans 'B'	Tobaccos	
33	European Ferries	Industrials E-K	
끠	Beecham	Industrials A-D	
35	Albed Text	Textiles	
36	ASDA-MFI	Foods	
37	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
38	BOC	Industrials A-D	
39	APV	Industrials A-D	

Weekly Dividend									
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper,									
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OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

111's 95's Core 10's 2002 \$4's +b's
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Shares mark time

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on October 13. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day October 27. Settlement day November 3. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Claims required for +24 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

OVERSEAS TRADERS

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Remnant in US merger talks China Sea

ment group Touche Remnant is in talks which may lead to a TR's chairman, Lord R merger with one of the world's largest insurance companies, Metropolitan Life of the US.

If the talks are successful, TR would become the international asset management arm of the Metropolitan Life group, which last year had assets of \$82 billion (£57.3 billion) and total revenues of \$23 billion. Its British subsidiary Albany Life has funds of around £500 million under

One family in five in the US

EQUITIES

The solution of

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Interfink Express (185p)
Local Lon Gp

The investmeor manage- and Canada is said to have a TR group. A deal on those nent group Touche Remnant Metropolitan Life policy. TR's chairman, Lord Rem-

nsot, said yesterday. The asset value power of Metropolitan Life is coocerned. enormous. It has 11,000 salesmen in the US. Subject to assurances about our cootioued independence of action, they could enable us to develop our business much more quickly."

No price has been discussed but City estimates put a value of between £85 million and £100 millioo on TR, whose affect the group's indepen-share capital is held by the 10 dence, which was of para-£100 millioo on TR, whose investment trusts within the mouot

69 170 –2

RECENT ISSUES

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LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

per cent to the combined net asset value of the trusts

remain as iodependent iovestment managers rather than merge with a banking broking or market-making conglom-Lord Remnant said yes-

terday that a change of ownership of the group need oot importance.

Yelverton (38p) Yorkshire TV (125p) RIGHTS ISSUES Beilway N/P
Burns-Anderson N/P
Comtech Fin N/P
Lawrence (W)alter N/P
Lawrence (W)alter N/P
Norfolk Cap N/P
Parrish (JÜ N/P
Platignum N/P
Tübury N/P

pull-out by **Pennzoil**

From Stephen Leather Hong Kong

The TR strategy has been to One of the maio companies involved with China's oil exploration programme is terminating its drilling activity in the South China Sea.

> Pennzoil in America was one of the 33 oil companies which submitted tenders for oil contracts in 1982. But the company found no trace of oil in five wells in the Beibu Gulf.

George Leon, Pennzoil's fi-nance and administration

licences in China. But Mr Leon said Pennzoil

will maintain its presence in Peking and may look for onshore contracts.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES



OTHER STERLING RATES tong Kong detlar ndia rupee

eys Bank HOFEX and Extel

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to gilts. Offers began to appear in interbank term deposits and It helped that money con-ditions were comfortable. Interbank (%)
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October 21, 1986 . Total contracts 21974 . Calls 16735 .

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Mr Juergen Klingler has been
made director and general
manager, Domino Printing
Services Verriebs. Mr Coert
Ven Re becomes division Van Ee becomes divisioo director, marketing, Mr Paul Jessup division director, research and development and Mr Howard Whitesmith

director, manufacturing. Drexel Burnham Lambert Mr James G McCormick ioins as vice president, institutional sales and sales trading. Mr Reginald Duquesnoy and Miss Elaine Sternberg join as vice presidents.

Don Brothers, Buist: Mr Alasdair N MacCallum becomes managing director and chief executive from November 1 VM Software Inc. Mr Dun-

can S Ritchie becomes financial director, Europeao operations. Evode Group: Mr AJ Wain joins the board as

finance director.

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MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD

The market relaxed slightly, though it was by no means convinced that the risk of a

further rise in base rates had

evaporated. It was lulled by a modest improvement in ster-

ling and some buying attention

buyers nibbled in places at sterling certificates of deposit.

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %) 1 mmth 10¹⁶to-10¹⁷ss2 muth 10¹⁶to-10¹³to 3 mmth 10¹⁶to-10¹³ 6 mmth 10¹¹to-10¹to

Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 math 11%-11% 2 math 11%-11% 3 math 11%-11% 6 math 11%-11% 9 wath 11%-11% 12 min 11%-11%

Starling CDa (%) 1 mnth 11%-11% 3 mnth 11%-11% 6 mnth 11%-11% 12 mth 11%-11%

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Call 6%-5%
1 minth 67%-515%
6 minth 67%-515%
6 minth 67%-57%
1 minth 47%-47%
9 minth 47%-47%
1 minth 6%-8
9 minth 8%-6%
Call 2-1
1 minth 6%-8
8 minth 4%-4
Call 5%-4%
1 minth 4%-4
Call 5%-4%
1 minth 4%-4
Call 5%-4%
1 minth 4%-4
Call 5%-4%
6 minth 5-4%

Base Rutes % Clearing Banks 11 Finance House 10

Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 9% Low 5 Week fixed: 16%

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mmth 11% 2 mm
3 mmth 11% 6 mm

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Searchers. 3 Redmons. 2 Extrements. 2 Reception Rooms, Kd/Breaklast Room.

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Flats and golf in a package for Brits

By Diana Wildman

The optimism of the developer still keen to build along Spain's Costa del Sol seemingly has no bounds. In spite of what appears to be a saturated leisure home market, there is no shortage of new schemes being built, aimed at the British buyer who currently accounts for 80 per cent of all second-home purchases in the

Increasingly, purchasers are commit-ting themselves to mortgage agreements to fund their investment overseas and, as the sums of money involved can be high. it is essential to use a totally sound source of finance. Anyone borrowing privately through the developer should have professional advice to ensure the payments will be properly registered and that an independent solicitor checks the legalities of the agreement.

The high street banks in this country will all consider the idea of a personal loan, subject to individual assess finance an overseas purchase. This will usually be repayable over 10 years at anything between 3 and 6 per cent over the base rate.

The banks do, however, require UK collateral, either in the form of house deeds, stocks and shares, or insurance policies. Barclays, Lloyds, the Midland and National Westminster all stress that a loan will be granted only at the bank manager's discretion, provided their criteria are met.

Views of the Med and a 10th-century castle

Sunley Holdings, which has net assets of more than £50 million, has just completed its first Spanish residential scheme. It is known as El Rey and is a starkly modern whitewashed block of 80 two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments in Fuengirola.

The facilities include a swimming pool and a gymnasium, complete with sauna, while golfers are offered half-price membership at the nearby Mijas Golf Club, which has two 18-hole courses designed by Robert Trent-Jones.

The apartments at El Rey offer a very practical concept of holiday living. Security is paramount. The large reception area will be manned 24 bours a day, there is a flat for a resident porter, video entryphones and steel-lined front doors are standard, and window grilles abound. The block literally adjoins the beach,

and although Fuengirola is not a pretty town, with high-rise blocks predominating. El Rey has lovely views towards the

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On the beach: Sunley Holdings' El Rey apartment block at Fuengirela Mediterranean and is overshadowed by the ruins of a 10th-century castle built by the Knights Templar, now a nationa monument. On a more practical note, Malaga airport is just 20 minutes' away

and all the holiday facilities of Fuengirola are within walking distance. The apartments themselves are all similar. The two-bedroom homes all have two bathrooms, a large fully-fitted kitchen and breakfast room and an L-shaped large reception opening on to a spacious terrace — all of which have sea views. The three-bedroom units have a small open-plan kitchen incorporated within the reception room as the third bedroom takes the place of the kitchen.

The half-dozen show flats are designed by Mounteurzon Interiors, of Mayfair, which, by judicious use of fabric and furniture, has successfully conveyed impressions of style ranging from a straightforward boliday flat to sumptuous apartment living.

Mountcurzon's John Law says: "We have planned three standard packages costing £7,500, £10,000 and £12,500 but ohviously can suit a client's individual requirements "

Sunley Holdings' chairman, John Sunley, is offering a practical financial package to purchasers. First, service charges will be fixed, until November 1988, at about £650 a year, with any excess being subsidized by the devel-opers. Secondly, Mr Sunley has or-ganized lines of finance through five different banks. One most attractive deal appears to be his arrangement with Lloyds Bank in Gibraltar whereby a sterling loan of up to 75 per cent of the over 15 years at 12.5 per cent.

value of the property can be borrowed Fifty-seven two-bedroom and threebedroom apartments are for sale through Chestertons at prices ranging from £55,000 to £84,000.

Kensington High Street, London W8 7RW (01-937 7244).

Timeshare ownership, which includes access to a championship golf course, is growing in appeal to the avid golfer, keen to play the same course during his fixed annual holiday but not requiring the total commitment of a second home. Gulf Leisure International, one of the UK's firmly established timeshare companies, is now selling the last 140 or so weeks, out of a total of more than 900, at Marbella Fairways, a tranquil development of 18 two-bedroom three-bedroom villas grouped around a swimming pool, all overlooking the 14th fairway of the Aloha course at Nueva Andalucia, near Puerto Banus.

Weeks range from £3.950 to £7,500 and the price includes membership for

Proceeds will be shared out proportionately

up to five people who are entitled to unlimited use of the Aloha Golf Club. during their annual week's occupancy. The annual service charge of £150 a week owned includes all upkeep at Marbella-Fairways, including golf club charges.

Barclaytrust International is the trustee of Marbella Fairways, which is

affiliated to the exchange organization RCI, where the weeks are sold on the basis of a 20-year right to use. Then Barclaytrust International will sell the properties, all of which have a share in the Aloha Golf Club and the net proceeds will be distributed proportionately.

Gulf Leisure has established a line of credit with the Royal Bank of Scotland who will lend up to 90 per cent of the value of the week, which is taken as collateral, repayable over 10 years.

 Details: Gulf Leisure International olc, Broome Park Estate, Canterbury,

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£2.5m price tag on the parkside house of marble

Personal Control of the Control

Number 53, Avenue Road, In St John's Wood, close to Regent's Park, is a large house built in 1934 which had not been decorated for 15 years when an international businessman bounds it a international businessman bought it a year ago for less than £1 million and year ago for less than £1 million and reconstructed it at a cost of nearly £1 million. The owner Intended to live there but has now decided to sell and is asking £2.5 million through Lassmans for tha 47-year lease.

the 47-year lease.

The three-storay house has been redesigned around a central core and a galleried stallroase, which rises to the top of the building. It has six large bedrooms and seven bathrooms — one in every bedroom, but two in the master sultie — most in marble. There are a marble-floored hall leading to the reception rooms, a gymnasium, a sauna, and separate staff accommodation.

E Nanjizal House at Porthcumo, Penzance, a mile south of Land's End, has panoramic views over Mill Bay and along the south Cornish coastline. The house, dating from the late 19th century but recently modernized, has three reception rooms and four bedrooms. There is also a detached cottage and a garden of an acre. Strutt & Parker is asking £250,000.

Hall of the Tudors

Bentley Hall near Bentley, five miles from toswich, is the 15th-century ancestral home of the Tollemache family, built on the site of a building dating back to the 12th century. During the 15th century a galleried court-house was added to the medleval complex by John Tollemache, tha local squire, and a century later tha main house acquired an Elizabethan great hall. The house continued to changa, and has been restored to allow the Tudor part to resume its importance. Bentley Hall atands in grounds of nearly five acres, including a lake and a swimming pool, It has four reception rooms and six bedrooms, while the adjacent Court House has a galleried hall and two

Smith-Woolley, of Cambridge, has a guide price of £375,000-£400,000 for these two listed buildings, which togethar form a comfortable family house.

Humberts is seeking offers of more than £150,000 for The Granary, in Preston, Rutland. It is a 17th-century ironstone house that has been extended and modernized, and it has three reception rooms, a 60ft landing and six

Fisherman's delight

The Moorings at Leigh Sinton, Worcestershire, is an early 15th-century farmhouse in gardens of one acre, including a trout lake. It is for sale at around £98,000 through Jackson-Stops & Staff's Chipping Campden office. It has been modernized to show off cruck timbers, and the accommodation includes an entrance hall, a drawing room, a dining room with an inglenook fireplace, and four bedrooms. There is also planning consent for a double garage with a room above.



Most Lordships of the Manor for sale today are divorced from the manor house to which they were attached. An exception is the Manor House, Puttenham, Surrey, a Regency property in more than four acres of gardens and parkland, which is for sale with the right to use the title. The Grade II list house, five miles from Guildford, was built around 1824 of Bargate stone. It has been restored but retains older features, including moulded plaster ceilings in the reception rooms. The accommodation includes a reception hall, three reception rooms, five bedrooms and a self-contained staff or granny annexe with access from the house or the courtyard. The courtyard contains a range of store rooms and a building suitable for conversion to a detached cottage. Hampton and Sons and Knight Frank. & Rutley are asking for offers around £500,000

More space for living

central London for residential developments, and when it can be found developers tend to build flats to squeeze in as many units as possible.

Two schemes which go against this trend have just come on to the market, one io South Kensingtoo and the other in Chelsea. In Flood Street, Chelsea, a group of 10 substantial town houses have been built by Harry Neal Ltd., designed by the Macdonald Price Partnership, and arranged on basement, ground and three upper floors.

They are a blend of modern and

traditional styles, with decorative brickwork and wrought-iron balcomes, described as a "modern interpretation of the Chelsea style" — if that is identifiable — and they are freehold. The houses have five or six bedrooms, a drawing room, a dining room and sitting room with balcony, and a paved garden.

Every ooe has an integral garage, and in these security-conscious times they have a video entryphone and wiring for security alarms. Since the houses were launched a week ago, 400 people have looked round. The show house, costing £875,000 ioeluding all the cootents, and four other houses were sold before the launch, and the remaining five are on offer at prices ranging from £675,000 to £715,000 through Jacksoo-Stops & Staff

and Barrington Laurance. In Onslow Mews West, South Kensington, a new development of 15 mews houses has been bought by the Henderson Fund for furnished lettings. The Big Bang seems to have helped the furnished lettings market, and there is a good deal of interest from both British and American firms.

The houses are available only for company lets, and it is expected that .

Americans in particular will be attracted to these modern mews properties. An American company has already occupied one house. The lettings, for a minimum of a year, are at £425 to £500 a week for the two-bedroom or threebedroom houses. Details are available from Hampton and Sons.

A rather different mews development is taking shape in Docklands, where there is more room, although the very high prices reflect both the cost of land and the seemingly insatiable demand. Grange Walk Mews is a development of eight maisonettes and houses built

Builders have tried to make the new houses blend in

around a cobbled courtyard, four converted from a Victorian school built in

The mews is oear the site of the original Bermondsey Abbey and the Bermondsey antique market and is 10 minutes' walk from Tower Bridge. However, because the mews is on the south side of the river, the properties are more affordable than those in Wapping.

The builders have tried to make sure that the oew houses blend with the old buildings, and the prices range from £78,500 for a one-bedroom studio house to £138,000 for a two-bedroom house with a gallery and a roof terrace. The four maisonettes range from £89,500 to £118,000 and several of the properties have been sold or are under offer. Details are available from Savills' Docklands office (01-488 9586).

Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

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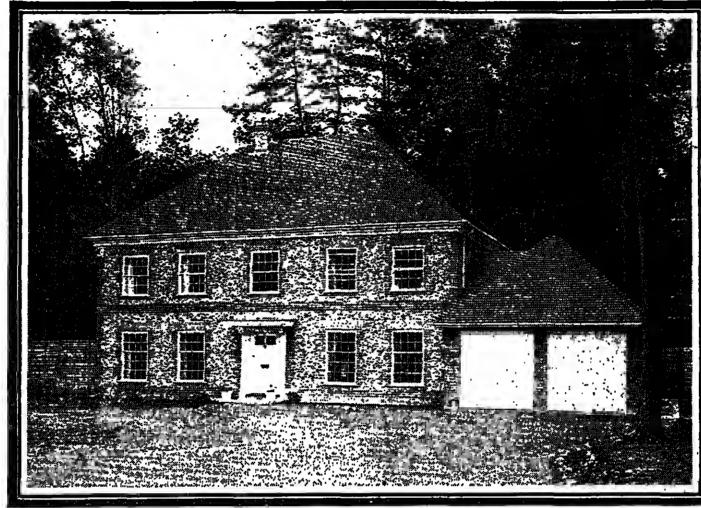
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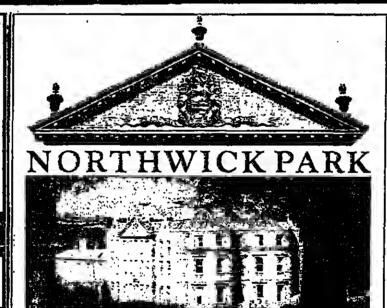
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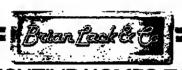
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SECRETARY We require a secre-lary for our busy office which the conference of the conference and meethen trace! You will need to have excellent hypino shifts decrutary and presenta-tion are very important? Administrative (lair, and some type experience. An ability to book tunder pressure combined with a sense of humbur is comen-ted (OO expendent on age and experience Pleane et Jan Edit-on Sun Hortock at BAC Travel ou OL 251 R281 for further tellars.

PA SEC TO £10,000 with good stalls 90 efforthand. 60 typing, we experience Age 22 + must have windum 0 level education. Excellent presentation to worst for the sales director of a presidence of the sales of ASCRITECTS Proudry services of for human and expanding other in FC1. Arrows dulies, shorthand an advantage valency up to Co.500 Please felephone Jane Shesson OI 853 2032 PUBLISHING CO. need graduate ser/pa for im-ohied position Loss of scope C10.000 457 0326 PPC Age

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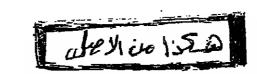
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MARKETING

HIGH FLYING PA

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This position demands

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Head of Personnel of one of the City's most prestigious companies you will be a party to decision making at the highest level and will be anyolived in projects planning the long-term policy for this organisation. Your boss, who has had a meteonic career will value your dedication and mitiative. Skills 100/50, Age 25/35.

Senior

Secretaries

Our clients, a highly respected consultancy are looking for a P.A./secretary to assist their Managing Director. As well as his secretarial work, you will be helping him to research various companies and up and coming executives. You will also be arranging

many meetings and interviews with clients and candidates for which you will need discretion, good communication skills and the confidence to deal with people at a high level Lovely offices in SW1. Speeds 100/60. Age c.25.

A well known brand leader is looking for a P.A./secretary to assist their Marketing Director. You will be liaising with their offices throughout the world to ensure that the marketing techniques being used are effective and achieving results. On a day to day basis you will be dealing with enquiries from various international publications, arranging lots of meetings and also helping with the organisation of promotional events in the U.K. Speeds 100/60 min... Age c.22.

Please call us for an interview until 6.30pm.

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LAVEL CONSTITUTE

DMB&B 2 St James's Sq. W1.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Salary c £9,000 Private Members Club requires a responsible Secretary to assist the Administrator Excellent shorthand and typing sids + a proven administrative ability and instinsive are necessary. The position involves a wide range of duries including provision of offer services, maintainteners of the building and an action of least. uniding and investigating legal class.

ADVERTISING

CHALLENGE

£9,500 neg

We are a leading international Advertising Agency in St James's Sq and are seeking an intelligent, enthusi-astic, flexible person with excellent secretarial skills and sound administration exp to work with one of our senior Client Services Directors and bis group.

our senior Chent Services Directors and his group. Our ideal applicant would have a knowledge or interest in Advertising, the ability to liaise easily with our clients and staff and the confidence to support and become part of this important Account Handling group. If you are looking for variety, involvement and increasing responsibility within the framework of a busy and stimulating Advertising Agency this could be the opportunity you are seeking. We have 4 weeks hols, BUPA & STL schemes and a sub food and wine bar. For further details nlease telephone:

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bar. For further details please telephone:

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Senior Secretary

Required to work for the Company Secretarial Department of FIRST LEISURE CORPORATION - one of the largest, most dynamic and fastest growing leisure groups in the UK whose interests range from Nightclubs, Pubs and Restaurants to Squash and Snooker Clubs. You will need to be at least 23 years of age with first class secretarial skills including shorthand. With at least 2 years' secretarial experience you will be well organised, efficient and capable of handling the day to day running of a busy office. In addition the person we take on will have a lively personality and a good sense of humour!

In return we offer a competitive salary in the region of £9,250 + per annum and generous benefits. Interested? Then telephone or write with full CV to Christina Leouaris, First Leisure Corporation PLC. 7 Soho Street, Soho Square, London W1V 5FA. Tel: 01-437 9727.

SECRETARY TO THE EXECUTIVE MEDICAL DIRECTOR

£9,000 e

This is a challenging and demanding position for a person with a good Administration/Medical work background to organise the heavy workload dealt with by the Executive Medical Director of this prestigious Private Hospital. The successful applicant will have shorthend/typing skills of at least 80/90 wpm, a pleasant telephone manner along with necessary tact and diplomacy required to handle many varied situations. Knowledge of the Private Health Care Sector would

The Hospital offers excellent working conditions along with a generous benefit

For further details and an application form please telephone the Personnel Dept. on 586 5959, extension 2710/2706.

Hamana Hospital Wellington Wellington Place London NW8 9LE

INVEST IN YOUR CAREER

Working as a linch-pin for the charming Executive of this prestigious international investment company, you will be providing a full secretarial back-up based at their superb London offices in SW1. Setting up systems, liaising with offices abroad and assisting overseas Directors when visiting London, you will need to be capable, screne and flexible to keep the offices on an even keel, if you are between 25-35, have skills of 90/60 + WP, enjoy a cosmopolitan atmosphere and keep calm in a crisis telephone us now on 01-434 4512.

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You have what it takes

to reach for the top, good secretarial skills,

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talk to a friendly profes-sional consultant who

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Senior

Secretaries

222

THE DIRECTOR KCL RESEARCH **ENTERPRISES**

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)

University of London

SECRETARY TO

The Director who has been recruited from industry will assume his appointment in November to spearhead the promotion and exploitation of the research potential of the College. This will involve close relationships with a wide range of members of the College and the development of further effective contacts with industry, commerce and other agencies. The pursuit of contract negotiations and arrangements for joint ventures will be aspects of the task which will also have a considerable PR content.

A fively secretary/PA is required who will be responsible for undertaking a wide range of administrative tasks including answering letters, dealing with enquines on the Director's behalf and undertaking some basic analytical work on industrial structures and organisation. Excellent typing and shorthand skills are needed with the ability to work effectively on one's own initiative. The Director will be based at the Kenclington Communication. sington Campus but will be away from the office for significant periods. A knowledge of French would be an added advantage.

Salary within the scale £8,432 - £9,764 inclusive (CRA 4). Applications should be sent to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Nortelk Building, King's College London (KOC), Strand Campus before 29th October 1986.

Pensions Assistant

The Commonwealth Development Corporation is concerned with the promotion, operation and management of a wide variety of projects in the developing areas of the world.

We have a vacency for a Pensions Assistant who will work closely with the Secretary to the Trustees and the Satarles and Pensions Accountant. The role includes handling enquiries and correspondence for pensioners, staff, trustees, actuaries and investment managers as well as the usual day to day matters associated with a small busy office, including pension calculations, records, filting, arranging, Trustees, meetings. records, filing, arranging Trustees meetings, drafting agendas and minutes.

The person we are seeking is unlikely to be below the age of 30, will have been educated to at least GCE 'O' level standard, including Mathematics and English and have previous experience of working in a pensions environment with all the interpersonal skills this entails. Word processing capability is desirable and list processing experience would be advantageous. A secretarial or similar qualification would be useful.

There are good promotion prospects and the salary package will include a non-contributory pension, free functies and membership of PPP after one year's service.

Applications, with a full curriculum vites quoting current salary, should be sent to Miss B A Rocke, Personnel Executive, CDC, 33 Hill Street, London W1A 3AR, quoting Serial 2203.

Development Corporation



A COSMETIC CHANGE

Your chance to work in the exciting field of marketing as PA to the Marketing Director of this international cosmetics company. Dynamic, hectic department involved with product development, promotions, advertising, Good opportunity for a young secretary to step into a responsible PA role which will also involve handling recruitment of secretarial staff. Your day will be demanding and varied with plenty of involvement. Skills 90/50.£9.000, plus 40% discount on products.

Specialists for the 18-25 year olds

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC) University of London

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Salary within the scale £8,432 - £9,764 inclusive (CRA 4). Applications should be sent to the Assistant Personnel Officer, Norfelk Buibling, Kran's College Landon (KQC), Strand Campus infore 29th October 1936.

A QUALITY PUBLICATION

Do you have an interest in current and/or foreign affairs? This is a rare opportunity for a switched on young secretary to get into publishing working as secretary to the foreign editor and his journalists on this well known magazine. An ability to use initiative, prioritise and organise independently is essential in this informal but go ahead atmosphere. Ideal if you could start beginning November. Skills 90/50. £8.500.

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Have you excellent secretarial skills? Have you lots of commonsense and

adaptability? Are you conscientious, hard working and looking for a demanding job? Are you 22-26?

If your answer is 'YES' to all the above then you could be what we are looking for. We have a challenging well rewarded secretarial position which will give top level experience in our Chairman's office.

Please send detailed Curriculum Vitae's in strictest confidence to: Mrs. Linda D.M. Lees Assistant to the Chairman, Dominion International Group plc., Dominion House. 49 Parkside. Wimbledon London SW19 5NB.



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Working in the sales of-fice of a 5 Star Hotel the

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c£14,000

poin this leading research and project funding of organisation as executive secretary/PA to their Chief Executive. He is looking for very much an assistant and he will involve you in all great of the business. Opportunity to travel, U.K. and overseas on occasions. Benefits include 51 weeks backleys and a free lunch. 120/65 skills and WP ability needed.

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to £12,500

An International Securities House seeks a senior A Securiary Administrator to their Office Manager. This position is very administrator from looking after the rompany benefit scheme to organizing important social and PR events. Spectacular offices, subsidised mortgage and generous limits allowance. 80 wpm typing and WP ability. Shorthand only an asset.

Elizabeth Hunt ·

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PA/SECRETARY TO

CHAIRMAN

£9,500 + Bonus + Benefits

Probably aged 30 years+, yon'll be highly capable and profess n approach with a mature and flexible attitude to work. Acc typing and w.p. experience essential. Rusty SH acceptable.

Please write with full or to Barbara Bond, Personnel Director, Horness Management, 3rd Floor, Greater London House, Landon House, Landon NW1 70X.

CREME DE RECEPTION

Te £10,000

This small friendly PR Co in W1 are recruiting a top flight Receptionist.

MAYFAIR BANKING £12,000+

A leading international investment Bank seeks a top-society confident secretary to their Chairman. This position has a high administrative content and you should be very well organised as it will be your responsibility to organise frequent meetings, hunches and PR events. 90/60 skills needed.

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Toin this international famous name company closely onnected to the newspaper industry as secretary to an executive in charge of European recruitment. If you have an interest in personnel and would like to learn all areas of recruitment and also handle your own areas of responsibility this is for you. Subsidised lunch and six weeks bolidays. WP training given. 100/60 skills needed.

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REMUNERATED

£11,500

- Recruitment Consultants -23 College Hill London EC4 SECRETARY TO ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

NEAR CHARING CROSS

If you are bright, bubbly with good accurate typing (Wang X Train) then this expanding P.R. company need your talent. Reading press releases, evaluati daily papers, and seminar organising are all part of the daily routine, Age 19-21. £7,500 - £8,000.

Bernadette of Bond St.

Ma. 55, frant door to Ferran 01-629 1204

National Heart and Chest Hospitals APPRECIATED

SECRETARIES Do you enjoy a job well done with a hose who ap-procistes and recognises your efforts? If so you get this plus an excellent sal-ary working for a partner who travels a great deal (and needs someone capa-ble of holding the fort) servicing an international clientele. Good shorthand and typing essential as is a sense of humour. required at this leading postgraduate teaching hospital in South Kensington. One to work for a Consultant Paediatric Cardiologist and the other for a Consultant Thoracic Physician. For these busy and interesting posts, you will need excel-lent medical secretarial skills and both jobs also involve a lot of administrative work.

The salary range is between £8051 and £9189 with additional proficiency allowances of up to \$1040 for certain recognised qualifications.

Brompton Hospital

TWO MEDICAL

Application form and job description available from the Personnel Department, Brompton Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP, Tel: 01-352 8121 Ext. 4456 (24 hour answering service). Please state clearly on completed application form which post you would prefer.

Closing date: 5th November 1986.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION £9,000+ p.a.

Strong personality - good telephone mannar to work in a "buzzy" product development anvironment as secretary with good skills, 100/50 wpm, age 21+.

FUTURE IN FINANCE £9,500+ p.a.

At age 22+ with 'A' level Maths and good typing, a first class secretary required to work in this computer-orientated clearing department for 3 calling officers.

WORDPLEX EXP £10,500 p.a.

First class sec 100/50 wpm excellent telephone manner to work in Capital Markets dealing with Northern Europe. 60% sec, 40% admir.

COLLEGE LEAVERS! £7-£7,500 p.a.

We have super junior secretarial vacancies, shorthand and audio, for West End and City companies. Smart presentation, a good telephone manner and a knowledge of WP. Good benefits and promotion prospects.

City 377 8600 WestEnd 439 7001

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The Secretarial Consultants

Creative Opportunity £9,000 +

Ride success all the way in this Advertising Company, where skyward careers happen fast. Their Creative Director is brilliant, debonair, utterly charming - and in need of a very bright PA. Involved totally in creative TV advertising, design and promotion you will enjoy a central role and prospects of an early advance into film production work. Shorthand, fast typing and lively approach essential. Please call 01-493 5787.

GORDON-YATES

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Building Design Partnership is a large lively design office situated close to Oxford Street and Tottenham Court Road. Dut to expansion, we have a requirement for calm, confident, cheesful, capable, conscientous secretaries to take on key roles:

Executive Partner's PA/Secretary; with good shortherd and typing shills, ability to organise a hoctor schedule and assist Office Faciliper and Personnel Ma Interior Design and Graphics Secretary: to assist team and bring order to occasional chaos in creative maybern.

Electrical Design Partner's Secretary: strong organising stells and good shorthand and typing essential. Team Secretary: to assist Partner and multi-profession team on Recognismist/Typict: welcome clients and visitors and generally assist architectural team. Must be well spoken and presented. A good standard of education is required including English Language GCE at O level, typing speed of 50 pm and where required, short-

We can offer WP training where appropriate, a stimulating working environment, good safaries AAE and a range of benefits including pension scheme, private health plan and subsidised functies. Please apply in writing with CV. NO AGENCIES thank you.

HIRLEY MACQUIRE PERSONNEL MANAGER WILDING DESIGN PARTNERSHIP 16 GRESSE STREE LONDON WIA 4WD

TELEVISION NEWS £10,500

Promotion within this independent TV company has created an opening in the News and Current Affairs Department.

Working as secretary to the Controller, your role will be as a link within the department, as well as handling the administration of hotel accommodation, travel and working rosters.

This is a lively fast moving position requiring good secretarial skills, organisation ability and a sense of humour.

Age: 24-30. Skills: 90/60.

ERECRUITMENT 5 GARRICK STREET COVENT GARDEN COVENT GARDEN FOR N N TEL: 01-831 1220

PA SECRETARY FOR BUSY LONDON PR AGENCY

Experienced secretary wanted for Fashion Director and department of busy PR comapny. Exciting but pressured job - excellent typing speeds, WP experi-ence and shorthand required. Large modern office-friendly team in W2 area. Needs to be very efficient and intelligent. Please write with CV to: Cristine Bryan, Lynne Franks Ltd, 6-10

Frederick Close, Stanhope place,

London W2 2HD.

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£11,508 + MORTGAGE Join one of London's most existing and fasters growing banks as a dealers' assistant. Based on the trading floor you will handle leverything from international calls to opening new accounts. You it peed lots of energy and enthustasm to heap up the pace. (Conversabonal Garman and substant grocesing essential, Agreely/mod 20's.

01-499 8070 CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS FAST MOVING DEALS Salary circa £9,000

Canadian stock-broking company requires smart, adminstration assistant/secretary (21-25) with good secretarial skills and clear telephone man-ner to join small and busy

Please apply by letter enclosing CV to:

Jan Holbrook, Yorkton Securities Inc. Suite 403, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus. London, EC2M 5RQ. No Agencies

MULTILINGUAI SERVICES Recruitment Consultants

GERMAN: Publishers with strong German connections seek PA/Secretary who speaks German fluently, with sufficient experience to provide first-class back-up to Managing Director. To £10,000.

PORTUGUESE: Bi-lingual PA/ Secretary to work at senior level in the City. An interesting and involving post with a strong administrative element, well rewarded and with banking advantages.

FRENCH: Two assignments which will last a matter of months rather than years: one is near Heathrow, the other in the City. Both require superb French, considerable experience and a liking for responsibility. Please ring for details.

01 836 3794 22 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H (MR



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A dynamic, top-name advertising agency seeks a young, go-ahead media secretary. This busy, involving role includes liaison with Fleet St & TV Companies etc. As well as advertising experience you should possess good typing & the ability to work in a busy, fast-moving environment. Age: 22+. Please telephone 01-409 1232

SECRETARY/PA

To MO of small international advertising company in W1. Good typing and SH coupled with outgining personality and excellent admin skills. German/other language particularly helpful. 29,250. Telephone 437 7492.

OIL CO W1

Write with CV or telephone Miss Sandra New, Kerr-Megee Oil UK PLc, 75 Davies St., London WIY 1FA. Tel 01 493 6080.

Excellent personal presentation, Intelligence and the sort of personality that will enjoy working with bright, enthusiastic and very civilised collegues. Slow accurate typing and previous reception exp ess. Age 23+. Susan Beck RECRUITMENT 01-584 6242

Receptionist IBM 3750 switchboard experience pref but not essential. No shorthand or typing. Must be well presented end well spoken. Hours 9-5.30, LV's. Private health scheme. 20 days boliday per year. 12 1

Te

of:

We are looking for well-aducated jurior secretaries, who have completed a sound secretarial training and achieved good shothland and typing speeds, extract training and achieved good shothland and typing speeds, extract with work experience or direct from college, to jun a leading firm of imprincional management recruitment consultarias. The successful candidate will have broad ranging responsibilities, including arranging appointments, maintaining records and leakphane leason with cleants and candidates. Friendly offices near Liverpool Street: Yes BUPA, permanent activess and life assurance schemes, plus profit sharing incentive activities, providing remuneration of \$7,000-13,000. Applications in static confidence under reference SRCS32, to the Managing Director:

DLAND

PERSONNEL TEAM of leading ad agy see in responsible SH/PA with relevant expansible. Must be withing to use intuitive to high with smooth maning of Dept. Existing classifience for some-one looking for involvement. Carca. \$10,000.

SECRETARY/PA with WANG exp required for service position in ad agy. Controlentia role. Numeracy height. Carca. \$10,000.

TEL: Maggie or Val Adiano Pius 31 Percy Street Lendon W1 01-636 2116

Television Advertising £8,000+ c£10.000

MEDIA-FINANCE-ADVERTISING-SALES-PERSONNEL-MEDIA-FINANCE

Move into the exciting and progressive world of TV marketing, a growth industry with lots of scope for The MD of this West End agency needs a PA to replace the one just promoted to Account Executive. development.

This job will suit on ex-You'll need 1-2 years' perienced secretary who is mork experience, good used to working at senior shorthand and typing, plus level, likes a dynamic the desire to be part of a environment and wants dynamic team. scope to progress. Ideal age: 25-27. Skills 100/60.

HAZELL-STATON

RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS 8 Golden Square, London WL. Tel: 01-439 6021.

MEDIA-FINANCE-ADVERTISING-SALES-PERSONNEL-MEDIA-FINANCE

SECRETARY

No shorthand Become part of a small team in a challenging work environment. Typing and general office duties in Barristers Chambers, WCI. Confident audio and copy typing essential, word processing an advantage.

Starting salary £9,000 pa.

Telephone 01 458 1010 for an interview.

BELGRAVIA **ESTATE AGENTS** Sec/PA required with WP experience. Smart spearance for client contact Car driver essential. Salary Tel 01 730 9859.

THOMSON SHELL & PASSMORE

LEGAL ADMINISTRATIVE PA/SECRETARY

(ps shortband)

Thomson Shell & Passmore, one of the country's leading provincial law practices, is opening a London office and is seeking an Administrative PA/Secretary to carry out a key role in this important development, involved from the outset, you will be the main stay of the new office as you generally ensure that everything runs smoothly and, as the office grows, your contribution will be acknowledged with career development. To carry out this supportant role you will have lots of initiative, versability, some legal experience, typing at 60wpm and audio ability.

Salary to E11,000.

If you feel that you have the qualities we are seeking and are at a point in your working life where you feel manly to take on a responsible role offering career development, raply in the first instance to June Cox at:

SYNERGY

PUBLIC RELATIONS

c£9,500

Do you really care about contributing to a company's auccess? Am you self motivated, hardworlong and yet fun to work with? Have you got good typing, some shorthand and a real desire to carve a career is public relations? In addation, are you assiste and tectul in your lisison with people and have the commitment, energy level and intelligence to respond well in a fast moving creative industry? One of our favorise clients, a highly successful PR consultancy needs just such a person to assist 3 very bright account executives who will care for you as much as you care for them. Telephone us to discuss ties exciting apportantly in more detail.

01 499 6566

GROSVENOR

BOND STREET

ART GALLERY

seeks enthusiastic junior secretary to help with all aspects of running the gallery. Good shorthand and typing. Appreciation of art and knowledge of word processor/computer an advantage. Write with CV to:

Frost & Reed Ltd.

41 New Bond Street,

London W1Y QJJ

or ring Louise Darty on 629 2457.

WANTED -

EXCELLENT INTELLIGENT INTERVIEWER

For small secretarial agency. Must be completely self moti-vated and have first class background in a temporary division environment, with experience in canvassing and placing of temporary staff.

REWARDS -

Please ring Stag Agency

834 4123/8

PARC LTD

SECRETARY

TYPIST

We are a small but established and sepanding firm of financial consultants with praimses in Paddington. We require a socrativity byte to work with a small team of consultants. Candidates must be A level standard with accurate shorthand/ byteng and sequence of WP. There are accelerat prospects for the right person and we are looking for a recent college leaver prepared to make a commitment. Replies with CV to Administration Manger, Part Ltd. 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 &CG

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ACCOUNT

EXECUTIVE

No SH £8,500 +

Profit Share

This is your way into the exching world of advertising! You will be offered planty of encouragement to use your inmediate which assisting the group markshop team with dient handling and secretarial/action. Duck-up, if you enjoy hard work and are looking to get out of secretarial.

call Annabel

on 01-734 2567

Stella Fru

Recruitment

. £7,000

Excellent financial prospects and conditions.

EFFICIENT

SECRETARY/

PA

Required to co-ordinate busy St. James's art gallery. Must have gallery

experience or similar

Initiative and good

secretarial skills

essential. Salary

£8,000 + according

to experience. Please

reply with CV

to Box No A07.

Big Bang!!

c£12,000

Prestigious Merchant Bank ottering brilliam pen's urgently need a tip-top PA for the charming European Manager. Ca-reer prospects, good SH/ byp plus Italian useful.

5148 (Rec. Cous.)

AUDIO

JAYEAR =

Bureau

PA/ADMINISTRATOR c 8k MARKET RESEARCH

SECRETARY

MUSIC VIDEO/

FEATURE FILM

The Joint Managing Director of Channel 5 requires a first class recreatry to help him organise his day-to-day busi-ness activities, meetings, visitors, trilliums of telephone calls - being efficient, charming and able to take the pace.

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Lift-off for Kaylor: Mark Kaylor in training yesterday for his European middleweight title contest with Herol Graham at Wembley on November 4 (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

MODERN PENTATHLON

IOC ruling taken as an insult to women

By Michael Coleman

The decision taken last week by the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne to exclude a women's modern pentathalon contest from the 1992 Olympic Games despite its growing popularity is being regarded in the sport as a virtual

insult.

Baseball is oow in and proposals to admit women's soft-ball, water skiing, lightweight rowing and the combat sport of karate and taekwondo have been shelved for consideration later. Men's and women's 50metre freestyle swimming and men's and women's team ar-chery will be introduced at the 1988 Seoul Games.

Rejected are bowling, roller skating and women's modern pentathalon, Vitaly Smirnov, chairman of the IOC Programme Committee, has announced it is this flat rejection. and it must be said in such company, that is considered by the sports supporters as a slap in

One of the plus points of recent modern pentathalon, which since its introduction at the Olympic Games of 1924 had long been considered a male preserve, has been its expansion as an event which women are perfectly able to tackle. Seventeen countries fielded 48 competitors at this summer's world championships in Montecatini Terme, Italy, and these were just the top competitors. Fourteen achieved more than the coveted 5,000 points

Women have been in top competition since 1977, the first world championship being staged at the Crystal Palace, London, in 1981, Wendy Nor-man, Sarah Parker and Kathy Tayler winning the team gold for Britain. The expansion since showing just as much fascina-tion with the task of becoming a good all round performer, as against being a specialist, as the men: Viz, also the "iron man" triathalon contests which are

Unless an appeal is successful it will be 1996, a decade, before the women can get any redress. the women can get any recress.
"This is very sad especially as
the women had taken such giant
strides," Wille Grut, a former
general secretary of the sport's
governing UIPMB and Olympic
champion of 1948, said. "And
yet a new sport (baseball) is
being introduced and others like
swimming expanded Saim. swimming, expanded. Swim-ming, a sport in which there seem to be far too many events already - look at Mark Spitz's

seven golds at Munich. Another to express bafflement was Danny Nightingale, development officer for the sport in Britain and gold medal winner at Montreal and winner of the 1979 Moscow Spartakiad. "No extra facilities or personnel would be required" he pointed would be required," he pointed out. He suspected that the sport's cause had not been projected adequately at Lau-

Sarah Parker called it an "awful" decision. "How can they do this to us when our sport is becoming world-wide?"

SQUASH

Appointment for Bridge Jane Bridge, Britaio's first women's world champion, has

going to Masstricht.
Miss Doyle, who wanted to represent the republic in the world championships, failed to receive a reply from the Irish

With Karen Briggs, the world bantamweight champion from Hull reporting fit, the British team is unchanged. **YACHTING**

Kookaburra III flourishes against her sister ship

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

The pair of when Don McCracken on the Kookaburras prow of Kookaburra II thrust a fought out the triumphunt fist into the air. Kookaburras prow of Kookaburra II thrust a fought out the closest race seen since the American form of Kookaburra II thrust a triumphunt fist into the air, milliseconds before the crack of the Royal Perth finish gun. since the Amer-ica's Cup eli-

mination series began before III snatched a twosecond victory from II. The two golden-hulled boats were within 30 seconds of each other round the 24.5 nauncal mile course, the lead changing twice on

upwind legs.
When the sister ships went around the bottom, leeward, mark for the last time Kookamark for the last time Kooka-buria III, skippered by her co-designer, Iain Murray, was trailing by 18 seconds. All the way up the final work, into a fresh 24-knot south-westerly, Murray closed the gap on Peter Gilmour at the wheel of Kooka-buria II, Peter Etchell's cham-nion.

pion.
Gilmour threw a port tack 200 yards from the line and ran for it. Murray was instantly along-side him, neck and neck, barely the thickness of a mainsail between the two hulls. The two bowman were so close they could have whispered to each other. For the spectators the only evidence of who won came

nad stretched it to 17 seconds, but the second work they had another long haul on starboard. When Murray tacked to lay the

Bowman escapes death

Fremautle — Andy Dyer, the bowman from South Australia, was lucky to escape with his life pitching foredeck of the 12-metre as she neared the third leeward mark and went underwater wrapped in the spinnaker (Keith Wheatley writes).

"He was smothered underwan and sail were recovered or was a south of the water." When crewman and sail were recovered. was lucky to escape with his life yesterday. He was swept off the pitching foredeck of the 12-metre as she neared the third leeward mark and weat underwater wrapped in the spinnaker (Keith Wheatley writes).

"He was smothered under-water in the spinnaker, and banging against the hull," said Roger Lloyd, the SA syndicate chairman, who saw the incident.
"It was pretty hair-raising."

Dyer's crew-mates aboard South Australia managed to had him from of the water and immediately withdrew from the race. Lloyd described the incident as • "narrow escape from death. You can't move very much when you're tied up in •

Kookaburra III's victory con-

firmed her position at the head of the Defender series as the only undefeated yacht among the Australians. But the unflinching nature of the contest and the magnificent performance from Gilmour and his second-string boat reinforced the increasingly apparent supthe increasingly apparent sup-eriority of the Parry syndicates over their Bond rivals.

If the later race was a ruthless brawl, the start was a kiss and cuddle. There was almost none of the tight and efficient tailing that Murray used against Australia III on Tuesday. The two Kookaburras barely acknowledged ooe another before starting equally and bead-ing off on starboard for almost 10 minutes without a tack. At the top mark Kookaburra III led by 11 seconds. After the run she had stretched it to 17 seconds.

crewman and sail were recovered both were full of water.

They guys did a really good job getting him out, but they are all very shaken. Dyer is absolutely fearless and one of the most popular guys on board," Linyd, an Adelaide insurance executive, said.

Dyer had an eventful race.

Just five minutes before the start dent as o "narrow escape from eath. You can't move very much hen you're tied up in o pinnaker."

"He's badly bruised all over 20 knots of wind.

It was McAuley's thirteenth

He ducked Kookaburra Il's stern and conceded a 22-second margin at the second leeward mark. On the second reach Gilmour chose to fly a genoa rather than his spinnaker. A windshift had made the reach very shy indeed. Murray initially ventured a kite but was forced to concede Gilmour's wisdom and follow suit. In the other races, Australia

III knew before the start gun that she would win. South Australia suffered a broken jumper strut five minutes ahead of the off and crossed the line 3min 30sec adrift. Later io the race she had a crewman washed overboard and withdrew.

Steak 'n' Kidney started only two seconds behind Australia
IV, sailed flat out for three
hours, and finished nine minutes behind the Lexcen boat.

TODAY'S RACES

YESIERDAT'S KESULI

HEAT 4: -Kookaburra III. 3hr 6min 35sec, bi Kookaburra II. 3:06:37, by 2sec. Australia III. 3:09:35, bt South Australia. Australia IV, 3:03:37, bt Steak 'n Kidney 3:12:18, by 9min 1sec.

DEFENDER STANDINGS

Leigh get Huddart

Leigh yesterday signed Milton Huddart, the Carlisle forward, for a fee reported to be in the region of £20,000. The Leigh club balance sheet, which will come before the annual meeting tomorrow, reveals an £89,000 loss last season when they won the secood divisioo

coach, Phil Larder, feel he is the

best man for the job."
The other surprise choice sees

the speedy young Castleford centre, Tony Marchant, on the wing. In his previous inter-national appearance he played

in his normal club position of centre, but Marchant said: "I played a full season on the wing when I was playing Australian

club rigby in Brisbane."

Issuing a rallying cry,
Bamford said the training sessions this week would con-

centrate on teamwork, team spirit, tactics and a major base of his approach would be the stirring up of British patriotism

- something which had been lacking for a long time.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan dominate British XV

The Great Britain team to play Australia in the first Whitbread Trophy international at Old Trafford on Saturday contains six Wigan players but there is only one player in the squad from the unbeaten first division leaders, St Helens.

The six from Central Park are Joe Lydon at full back, Ellery Hanley at centre. Henderson

Hanley at centre, Henderson Gill on the wing, Ian Potter and Andy Goodway in the forwards and Shaun Edwards as back substitute. The only St Helens player to make the final choice is Andy Platt, who is substitute

Annonneing the side yes-terday at the team's training headquarters, the Shaw Hill Country Club at Chorley, the Great Britain coach, Maurice Bamford, said: "We have chosen what we consider the best possible team to take on the ustralians.

car rally, a race through forests,

river beds, mud, slush, and

"International rugby league is a totally different kettle of fish from club rugby. Although we have chosen this squad for the first international, there are other names pencilled in for every position."

Asked if the squad contained injury doubts, particularly affecting the Widnes half back, Tony Myler, and Hanley, Bamford said: "All 17 players, including the reserves to travel, are 100 per cent fit and raring to have a go at the Kangaroos."

Two choices will inevitably

Two choices will inevitably cause argument among British supporters. Joe Lydon gets the full back spot despite strong competition from Keith Mumby and Shaun Edwards, and in spite of the fact that his defence occasionally seems.

defence occasionally seems suspect.
Bamford said: "Joe had a

great game at full back against France and the manager, Les Bettinson, and the assistant **MOTOR RALLYING**

TEAM: Lydon (Wigan): Marchant (Casteford), Schoffeld (Hull), Hanley (Wigan), Gill (Wigan): Myter (Widnes), Fox (Feathertone Rovers): Ward (Casteford) Wationson (Hull KR, capt), Fieldhouse (Widnes), Crooks (Hull), Potter (Wigan) Goodway (Wigan), Substanse: Edwards (Wigan), Platt (St Helens).

GOLF

Norman leads

tournaments last weekend to strengthen their positions at the top of the table. The Australian, Greg Norman, winner of the New South Wales Open title by five shots, leads with 1.225 points, ahead of Seve Ballesteros (1.057), of Spain.

nard Langer (1.033).

70P TEN: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1,225pts; 2, 5 Ballesteros (Spl. 1,057; 3, 8 Langer (WG), 1,033; 4. T Nakajima (Japan), 735; 5. A Lyte (SR), 602; 6. M O'Meara, (US), 536; 7, H Suston (US), 576; 8. C Strange (US), 549; 9,7 Watson (US), 546; 10. P Stewart (US), 540, O'thers: 3, R Floyd (US), 526; 17. R Tway (US), 505; 23, J Nickleus (US), 392; 26. H Clark (GB), 358; 28, I Woosham (GB), 327; 26, L Trevino (US), 321; 35, S Torrance (GB), 291; 36, N Faldo (GB), 289.

£12,000 Mortgage subsidy + benefits

Let top percept for an experience SH-Ph to work for the Outcher of this preshiptus danagement Consultation of the pershiptus danagement Consultation of the pershiptus of experiency to externer year experience shall commence with superbursters and incomment with superbursters and incomment with superbursters and incomments. 930 8207

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been appointed assistant team manager to the British squad for this year's women's world championships which begin in Masstricht, Holland tomorrow. Loretta Doyle, the 1982 world featherweight champion who was dropped in favour of Sharon Rendle, will not be

Himalayan adventure New Delhi (AP) - More than 200 or "Fiend of the roads". The 30 foreign competitors will take part in the seventh Himalayan

treacherous curves in the world's tallest mountain range. of Belgium, and the Middlesex Auto Club, of Britain, will The rally, which begins today in the capital, will cover a distance of 2,840km (1,760 miles) in six days through picturesque mountains in two Indian states.
The organizers have announced 76 entries, including 32

from other countries. Jayant Shah, of Kenya, the four-time rally champion from 1982-1985. will oot take part. But enthusiasts will see Sug Andervang, of Sweden, the Euro Cup winner, piloting the powerful Ford RS

car, the first to be flagged off, will be banned from rallies by the end of the year because of its power. Teams from Excelsior Racing

participate in the rally. A two-woman team from Britain also will be competing. India's great hope is Rajeev

India's great nope is Rajeev Khanna, who held a commanding lead in the first two legs of the rally last year. He had to drop out when his Opel Manta developed engine trouble. Two Indian competitors were killed last year when their jeep fell ioto

the rankings The four leading players in the Sony world rankings all won

and the West German, Bern-hard Langer (1.033).

European Cup side at full strength

The European tour team for the Nissao Cup world championship in Tokyo next month will be at full strength with all six qualified players having accepted their invitations.

invitations.

The team are Sandy Lyle, Howard Clark, Ian Woosnam, Nick Faldo, Seve Bailesteros and Bernhard Langer, Eighteen other top professionals from the United States, Australia/New Zealand and Japan will compete in the \$900,000 (ahout £630,000) event from November 6 to 9, the organizers said

yesterday.

The organizers said the four teams will contest the \$790,000 (about £550,000) team event, which was won by the United States when it was first held last year, and will also compete in a \$100,000 individual event.

The four-day championship The four-day championship will be played at the 7,017-yard, par-72 Tokyo Yomiuri Country

Club course on the outskirts of Tokyo. The \$10,000 pro-am tournament will be held at the same course on November 5. The other participating teems:
UNITED STATES: R Twely, H Sutton, J
Mohaffey, O Pohl, P Saverait, C Peete,
AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEAL AND: G Norman,
R Davis, O Graham, I Belost-Finch, &
Jones, G Marsh.
JAPAN: M Kuramoto, N Yuhara, M Ozaki,
N Ozaki (two others to be determined later).

SQUASH RACKETS

Robinson outwits old pupil

By Colin McQuillan

Bryan Beeson developed into a nationally ranked professional a nationally ranked professional under the tutelage of Ian Robinson at Armley in 1984, and became one of IoterCity's first squash consultants after unexpectedly reaching the final of the first national championships sponsored by the British Rail high speed measurement resident.

high speed passenger service.
Yesterday to the American
Express Premier League Beeson
looked set to lead his Chapel Allerton side to victory against the latest British Rail squash enthusiasm, the loterCity Can-

enthusiasm, the loterCity Cannons team, only to be thwarted
by a sterling performance from
his former mentor.

Beeson, now the England
No. 8, took to the new glass
court at Cannons Club like a
duck to water, efficiently
dispatching Paul Symonds, the
South African No. 1, in straight
sames at third string. Although games at third string. Although Symonds trains regularly on the glass court, it was the Chapel Allerton left-hander who played immaculate length and width in the unusual environment and showed the greater confidence

with attacking drop shots.

InterCity-Cannons were virtually guaranteed the first string win with Jamie Hickox, the British under-23 champion. son in the same fluent style that brought him the North of England title just 15 hours earlier io Manchester. InterCity-Cannons also won at fourth string through Neil Harvey but Danoy Lee lost the second string match to Stuart Hailstone.

Robinson, team manager for InterCity-Cannons and co-owner of the new glass court, became embroiled to 8 long five-game match against Mark game match against Mark Hornby after electing late to play himself at fifth string in place of Robert Graham, the Essex youngster. He woo 9-6 in the fifth oo an outside cour after Hornby pulled back to 2-2 and drew him into 8 long rallying battle towards the end

of the match.

American Express premier temper insectly-Cantons 3, Chepel Allerton 2 (J. Heckox to D Pearson 9-3, 8-1, 9-4, 0, Lae lest to S Hallstone 1-9, 4-8, 8-7, 6-9, Symonds tost to 3 Beeson 3-9, 4-9, 10-9, 5-9, 10-8, N Hervey bt & Wetdins 9-3, 9-1, 9-3, 1 Roberson bt M Homby 9-5, 9-3, 0-9, 5-9, 4-9, 10-9, 10-10, 10-1

Sumo wrestlers in martial arts display

By Nicolas Soames

Four huge sumo wrestlers, following the tradition where 8 30st weight is normal, are among a group of Japanese arists appearing at the Wembley Conference Ceotre on Monday.

They are part of the most comprehensive display of the Japanese martial arts ever seen here. Britain has produced its own world judo and karate champions in Neil Adams and Vic Charles, but the appearance of one force that four force the seasons. of oo fewer than four Japanese world judo champions — Kashiwazaki, Endo, Nakanishi and Yamashita - makes this a star-studded occasion.

Some of the 12 forms of martial arts to be seen at Wethhley are extremely rare, and one is being shown outside Okinawa for the first time. This okinawa for the tirst time. In:
is motobu udonte, a form of
armed and unarmed hand-tohand combat, which was for
centuries taught only to mentbers of the royal court which ruled over the Ryukyu islands,

The other arts involved are kyudo. The way of the bow; kendo, the way of the sword; the esoteric art of iai-jutsu, the art of drawing the sword; naginata-do, the way of the halberd; jukendo, the way of the bayonet; and karate-do, aikido and shorinjikempo which are all practised in

On Monday, four sumotori, as they are called, will fight in a special ring constructed along traditional lines using a clay base withio a straw circle. The remarkably fast and flexible wrestlers grasp their near naked opponents and throw them to the ground or out of the circle and at 150kg or more, the falls

RACING: THE JOCKEY CLUB TAKE STRONG ACTION OVER THE LEICESTER RACECOURSE SUBSTITUTION SCANDAL

Flockton Grey trainer disqualified

By John Goodbody
Stephen Wiles, the trainer
of Flockton Grey, the twoyear-old gelding which was
involved in an alleged horse
racing switch in 1982, yesterday had his licence withdrawn and was declared a disqualified person for five

Stephen Wiles and his wife Elaine, who were accused of entering an unqualified horse entering an unqualified horse for a race, admitted to the Jockey Club's Disciplinary Committee they had breached the Rules of Racing. The Committee also accepted an admission from Frederick Wiles, the father of Stephen Wiles, that he was in breach of Rule 201 (v)

Rule 201 (v).

The Jockey Club took no action over Mrs Wiles but declared that Frederick Wiles should be a disqualified pershould be a disqualities per-soo for three years, until October 20, 1989. Being a disqualified person is particu-larly damaging to a trainer because he is not even allowed to attend a race meeting as a spectator.

The contention of the Jockey Club was that Good Hand, a three-year-old grey lookalike, was substituted for Flockton Grey at the last minute in the Knighton Auctioo Stakes at Leicester on March 29, 1982. Good Hand romped home by 20 lengths at odds of 10-1. Bookmakers refused to pay out on the winner and the police had been called in.

In June 1984, Kenneth Richardsoo and Colin Mathison, two businessmen, and Peter Boddy, a horse box driver, all of Driffield, Humberside, were fined and given suspended sentences at York Crown Coort for conspiracy to defraud bookmakers over the race.

A High Court Appeal has been rejected and the three men have been further asked hearing at Portman Square, to face a Jockey Club discillan Percy, the solicitor



plinary hearing next month. The two "greys" involved in the alleged switch are currently being held at Beverley, Humberside, where they are being fed and stabled at the taxpayers' expense.

After protests from Humberside County Councillors, the local police are coosidering civil court proceedings to try to establish their ownership and who should pay for the £10,000 of costs of looking after them to

After yesterday's two-hour

representing the Wiles family, said:" Mr and Mrs Wiles are not unnaturally disappointed that the Tribunal felt they could take no other course of action. They wish to thank the owners who supported them during what has been a very difficult period." The family iodividually declined to

The three-man Jockey Clob Disciplinary Committee of Sir William Dugdale, the Chairman, Anthony Mildmay-White and Michael Wrigley accepted the admissions that Stephen Wiles had committed



breaches of Rules 184 (9), 201 (iii) and 201 (v) and Mrs Wiles had committed a breach of Rule 220 (i) of the Rules of

Under Rule 184 (a), it was illegal for a horse to run unless it had been in the care of and trained by licensed persons for 14 days beforehand; and under Rule 201 (iii) and (v) any persoo who entered a horse which he knew or believed to be unqualified for a race or who deliberately misled officials could be disqualified or otherwise

· The penalties open to the Diciplinary Committee, who yesterday heard submissions from the three individuals and considered other evidence, ranged from a fine of up to £3,250 to complete disqualification in severe breaches of the Rules.

The hearing is the climax of a "ringer" scandal rivalled in a "ringer" scandal rivalled in recent years only by the conspiracy to a defraud case involving Gay Future at Cartmel, Lancashire, on August Bank Holiday, 1974. at Worcester with ease after running so well in his previous race at Fontwell where he was bester only a length and a half ten years in July, 1977.

Slieve Felim can can make the trip worthwhile

day will be treated to a glimpse of Slieve Felia, the exciting young steeplechaser that Bishop Auckland trainer Ar-Bishop Auckland trainer Arthur Stephenson acquired in Ireland during the summer after he had won two Point-topoints. He has made the long but relatively painless journey south nowadays from Co Durham for the Lydney Novices Chase having already won at Sedgefield. Kelso and Weatherby this autumn.

The sight of a horse attack-ing the formidable Cheltening the formidable Cheften-ham fences with gay abandon is one of the best in racing and that is precisely what we can expect. After he had won by a distance at Weatherby a week ago Ridley Lamb, his jockey, said that he had never been so fast over the first few fences as he had on Slieve Felim. Now he had on Slieve Felim. Now my feeling is that the only obstacle barring the way to a fourth consecutive success is the nature of those fences at Prestbury Park rather than the actual quality of the oppo-sition. For they can find out even the most seasoned campaigner and in all probability Slieve Felim would not have got away at Cheltenham with the one mistake that he made at Weatherby.

So a safer bet this afternoon should be Light The Lot who is napped to beat Bold Monk, Swift Ascent and Monday's Flat race winner at Leicester running so well in his previous race at Fontwell where he was beaten only a length and a half

Visitors to Cheltenbarn to- by Live In Hope who is reputed to be smart. Today's programme begins with the Rodborough Three Year Old Novices Hurdle which should provide Melendez with his fifth win in a row since Martin Pipe judiciously paid only 10,600 gns for him at Ascot in July after he won a moderate race for Guy Harwood at

> Inchgower, from Bill Wightman's Hampshire stable is bidding to win the Standard Life Handicap Hurdle a second time in as many years and right well should he go following that stout effort at the last meeting when he finished third behind Timlyn and Plaza Toro. But in this instance I do prefer the recent Stratford winner Wye Lea who ran well over today's course and distance in March when he finished fifth behind Motivator.

Three of the runners for the Standard Life Handicap Chase have been penalised: Golden Friend for only walking over at Wincanton last week; Running Comment and Primrose Wood for winning at Devon and Southall respec-tively. All that should make life easier for Fred Winter's promising seven year old Malya Mal who ran two good races over hurdles at the start of last season before switching to steeplechasing.

CHELTENHAM

Selections By Mandarin

2.00 Melendez. 2.30 Wye Lea. 3.10 Slieve Felim.

3.45 Malya Mal. 4.20 LIGHT THE LOT (pap). 4.55 Gratification.

By Michael Seely's 2.00 Melendez, 3.10 Slieve Felim, 3.45 THE ARGONAUT (nap).

Going: firm

2.0 RODBOROUGH THREE YEAR OLD NOVICE HURDLE (£1,492: 2m) (7 runners) 1111 MELENDEZ (CD) (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 11-3
041 TURBYEM BACK (AD) (T Using) A Balley 10-13
P FREE HAND IS Roselin) B Palling 10-10
22042 ICLOSTEPRIFALI (Mrs. P Joynes) J Speaking 10-10
3 MATBAR (Lord Medithwell Medithers 10-10
0 RIVERS NEPHEW FF (Ma) H Hambro) L Kernerd 10-10
APRIL FOX (Mrs. S Davies) R Hotter 10-5 1985: HOUSTON RELLE 10-11 & Sherwood (11-4 fav) J Jeniáns 7 ran

FORM MELENDEZ (10-13) controleted a four firmer by 51 from Brent Riverside (10-13) here (2m, 21900, firm, Oct 9, 6 ran). TURN 'EM BACK JACK (10-8) made all and ran on well to best Brampton Lyrin (10-11) at Welterby (2m, 2585, firm, Oct 15, 6 ran). KLOSTERBRAU's best run was his frat, and on latest outling at Wincamon was 300 and of 4 (10-7) to Ademistion (11-7) (2m, 2813, firm, Oct 15, 6 ran). RIVERSIA (11-0) was hampered and made mistakes but was still besten only 31 into 3rd by Mr Savves (11-0) at Phimpton (2m, 2585, firm, Oct 15, 6 ran). RIVERSIA (11-0) 107/16/16/01 and TURN 'EM BACK JACK (10-10) 8th behind Presina Mate (10-10) at Warwick (2m, 2583, firm, Sept 20, 14 ran).

Selection: MSLENDEZ

2.35 STANDARD LIFE HANDICAP HURDLE (E2,712: 3m 1f) (10 runners)

4	OF020-1	WYE LEA (G Johnson) J Edwards 7-11-7 P Barts	m 94 F7
5		KOLDINIO (Lady Harris) O Selding 6-11-0	
ř		LISLARY LAD (E) (V Raibin) Mrs M Filmell 0-11-4 8 Morsher	
		SHRITY PLORIDA (R Falers) M Oliver 0-10-12 R Duranoon	
		CLEARLY BUST (C Holmes) C Holmes 6-10-12 C Cox (
		INCHGOWER (CD) (Miss D Downes) W Wightman 9-10-11 P Scademo	
		AMERICAN GIRL (BF) (H O'Neil) H O'Neil 7-10-7 G McCou	
15	113430-	BOLT HOLE (W Harrison-Allen) G Doldge 7-10-4	- 35 16
17	03104-4	DEW (Kestral Cases Ltd) R Holder 5-10-0	95 12
19	0-033	CORSTON SPRINGS (J Liveck) O Tucker 4-10-0 5 Michie	B 23 16
		1965: NICHGOWER 8-10-7 P Scutamore (5-2 tar) W Wightman 9 ran	

FORM WYE LEA (11-0) had LISLARY LAD (11-4) 13 back in 5th when Stratford winner (2m 6t, 52473, good to firm, Sept 27,7 ran). LISLARY LAD, tavourite, was never placed to challenge and is better judged on a head 2nd (11-7) to Cape (10-8) at Newton Abbot (2m 51 110-ds, £1406, firm, Sept 12, 10 ran). KILDINO, 8th (11-7) to Ten Plus (11-7) at Chalterinan when BOLT HOLE (11-2) was beinned. Previously (11-7) 8XI 5th to Nester Plut (10-12) in Associ hrosp (2m 4t, 25611, good, Feb 5, 15 ran). CLEARLY BUST, 6th latest start (2m 11). Last season (11-10) was 313rd to Spand Easy (10-1) at Stratford (2m 6t, £736, good to firm, May 9, 19 ran), with DEW (10-13), lavourite, was 64 back in 6th. HCHGOWER (10-11) 3rd of 9 to Tentyn (11-3) hars (3m 11, £2675, firm, Oct 8). AMERICAN GIRL 8th last time. Previously (10-1) 8t Devon wire over Navestani Heir (10-6) (2m 11, £2145, firm, Aug 3, 10 ran). DEW (10-7) made good late headway into 4th, beaten 13tl, behind Wonder Wood (11-11) at Devon (2m 5t, £2229, good to firm, Sept 17, 14 ran).

3.10 LYDNEY NOVICE CHASE (£3,903: 2m) (5 runners)

2.15 Macusta. 2.45 Kentucky Calling. 3.15 Biras.

Going: firm

(£573: 2m) (13 nunners)

		SUEVE PELIN D (I P M MCCONIGH CM) W A SISPINITSON 6-11-0	
s	121323	KARNATAK D (Mrs P Joynes) J Spetring 5-11-4 S Morshed	9
4	000300-	COCAINE (C Holmes) C Holmes 8-11-1 C Name	9
5	0P42F-3	NEW SONG (J Sanders) M Oliver 7-11-1 R Democity	8
7	4P2SPP-	PRIDENT MATCH (V Barry) H O'Neil 7-11-1 O McCourt	90
		1985: MUSIC BE MAGIC 6-11-8 N Doughty (4-7 fav) G Richards 4 ran	

FORM SLEVE FELIN (11-5) completed a hat-trick when beating Saver Snow (10-10) a distance at Wetherby (2m, 24765, firm, Oct 15, 3 ran), KARNATAX, a three times winner alreedy this season. Not disgraced (11-10) when just over 61 3rd to Starpastic (11-3) here (2m H Cap, 23250, firm, Oct 9, 6 ran). CDCAINE did not make the expected progress over fences last season. Last placed (11-7) when 251 3rd to French Captain (11-7) at Plampton (2m, 21565, soft, May 29, 15 ran). NEW SONG (10-7) disquisiting after beating Saver Wind (12-3) 3rd at Worsester (2m, firm) lest season. (11-10) tailed from the 2rd last on reappearance when 71 3rd to Assa Minor (11-3) at Chapston (2m, 2399, firm, Oct 4, 5 ran). PRIJOPHT MATCH (10-12) best effort last season when 2014th to Desert Orchid (11-9) at Sandown (2m, 23759, good, Nov 30, 5 ran). Selection: KARMATAK

HEXHAM

Selections By Mandario

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 MACUSLA.

1985: GMDANGO 8-10-7 Mr A Orkney (25-1) F Taylor 9 ran

3.15 SUNNISIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

25/3: 2fti) (13 runners)

2 000024 GLEN MAYE (0) (Mrs 8 Bower) R Francis 7-11-7 C C Confey

3 200-001 Barbas CREEK (8.D) (T Filane) J S Wilson 4-11-10 (50 ex) M Boveloy

4 2302-0 PARK TOWER (CD) (L; Col W Mornant) P Morzotti 8-11-5 D Joses (5)

5 44120-1 DR GIRLLOTHE (D) R Dejdesh) W Farty-feve 11-11-4 (50 ex) C Thomson (5)

6 0-00242 CLICCHABLAD (CD) (M Morty-l) N Chamberisen 8-10-13 J CHanton (5)

7 P00301- GALTRIM (J O'Hanton) T Bit 7-10-11 J O'Hanton (5)

8 O'18043- PRILLY ATMLETIC (M Cather) J Kentievell 4-10-10 S Turner (5)

9 000880- HYDE (I Anderson) I Anderson 9-10-7 A Murphy (5)

10 002404- OF THAT EK (Mrs J Wert) Mrs J Wert 6-10-1 C Densis

11 0F0-0 SIRAM CUEST (Mrs S Arusin) Mrs S Austin 4-10-1 H Madden (5)

12 0000-04 JUST GRAYLE O (Mrs S Rames) Mrs G Revaley 7-10-1 D Jackson (5)

13 002003- MR SHOTH (CD) (R Gray) R Gray 11-10-1 W Stephens (5)

10 00009P- NOBLE LEGEND (J Lund) J Doyle 8-10-1 D Anderson (5)

10 00009P- NOBLE LEGEND (J Lund) J Doyle 8-10-1 D Anderson (5)

10 00009P- NOBLE LEGEND (J Lund) J Doyle 8-10-1 D Anderson (5)

1985: BEAMOF 8-11-0 N Marden (20-1) P Curte 6 ran

2.15 E B F NOVICE HURDLE QUALIFIER (£1,162: 2m) (8 runners)

1 MACUSLA (Mrs C Deverell) R Hawkey 4-10-13. ID- SNOW BABU (A Mansley) D Moffatt 4-10-13....

2.45 SOTHEBY'S NOVICE CHASE (£1,182: 2m) (5 runners)

DAWN AT EIGHT (A MacCowed) S Payre 11-11-0 POREST ECHO (J Storey) J Storey 0-11-0 POREST ECHO (J Storey) J Storey 0-11-0 PR-45P SWEET STREAM (M Thompson) V Thompson 7-11-0 PR-45 PR

3.45 Ivacop. 4.15 Bainerino

_ J D Devies (7) _ K Tee

--- 12·1 --- -

@99 F1-3

82 5-1

88 12-1

Guide to our in-line racecard

Cult to our I	I MILL INCOME
105 (12) 9-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (IA'S J Ryle	ry) B Hell 9-10-0 B West (4)
sescard number. Draw in brackets. Stefigure orm (F-lefi. P-pulled up. U-unanated nder. B- rought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. Horse's sare (B-binkers. V-visor. H-bood. E-eyeshield. C- ourse winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and	distance winner. BF-beater favourier is cass. Owner in brackets. Trainer. A weight. Pitter pitts any allowance. The Private Handicepper's rating. Approximate price.

ю	SIANU	ARD LIFE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,760: 2m 4f) (7 runners)		
2	41023-1	GOLDEN FREEND (D Monde) Mrs. M Filmell 8-11-13 (Geo)	93	4
4	F021F3-	MALYA MAL (Shelich All Abu Khameirt) F Winter 7-11-1	7	
S	23-4014	PLINNING COMMENT (Mrs J Hopewall) R Hodges 12-11-0 (Sex)		
7	20-P131	PRIMINOSE WOOD (C) (Mrs 1 Deerburst) G W Richards 8-10-10 (Sec) P Think	82	
9	F3032-3	PREMIER CHAPILE (D) (F Lipscomb) M Hinchittle 8-10-8 \$ Mightell	95	
0	103234-	THE COUNTY STONE (D) (Mrs A Taylor) Miss J Thoma 8-10-8	*	
1	U11U10-	THE ARGONAUT (D) (Queen Mother) F Wateryn 8-10-6 \$ Shilaton	95	

1985: WILY YEOMAN 8-10-6 R Rows (15-8) J Officed 4 Fam FORM SOLDEM FRIEND (11-12) welland over at Wincanton (3m 1) on responsemence. Not dispraced on perutiannia start hast term when (10-9) 51 and to Arctic Beau (10-1) at Liverpool (3m 1), 28160, good-soft, Apr 4, 7 ran). MALYA MAL (11-3) best effort when 12 2nd to Pearlyman (11-13), with THE ARGO-NAUT (11-3) best in 7th at Liverpool (2m Nov, good to soft, Apr 4, 10 ran). Replaced to Description (11-13), with THE ARGO-NAUT (11-3) best in 7th at Liverpool (2m Nov, good to soft, Apr 4, 10 ran). Replaced to Description (11-19) 17140 to Everett (11-4) at Manyon (2m) on Saturday; proviously (11-0) made all to best Allied Neivessia (11-7) 81 at Description (2m), 22966, good to firm. Oct 3, 5 ran) and is used an elective over this storber rin; PREMIERS CHARLE (10-8) last successful when beeting Bright Oceans (10-12) 31 at Uniqueles (2m 44, 22211, soft, Dec 5, 7 ran). Not degrated on their solution of last seeson when (11-4) 42nd to Sir Kernwin (10-8) at Nottingham (2m 8, 1932, soft, Apr 22, 7 ran). THE COUNTY STOME is best fudged on this surface performances hast seeson; the best of which (10-1) was at \$12 nd to Pryensen (10-4) here (2m 4f, 24800, soft, Jan 1 m 6 ran). THE ARGONAUT (11-9) screen (2m Am, 22230, good, mar 7, 7 ran).

4.20 E

BEHRE	NS NOVICE HURDLE (£1,800: 2m) (7 runners)		
2P02-21	BOLD MORK (R Cottle) D Serons 4-11-4	46	3-1
31F2	SWIFT ASCENT (BF) (Mrs J Goe) O Belding 4-11-4 R Great (7)	91	2-1
	DOUBLE UP (Mrs P Harprogres) M Hinchiffe 9-11-1 Mise & Armytage (4)	_	
OP/	HEIGHT OF SUMMER (R Cruschley) D Artestmot 5-11-1		10-1
021	LIGHT THE LOT (G Hackett) J Jenions 5-11-5 (4ex)	0 33	F7-4
	MESS MONROE (New 8 Read) P J Jones 4-10-9		
900-	SHAHDAROBA (Mrs A Holy) O Holy 4-10-9 C Seward	.—	
	APPLY PROPERTY AND A PARKET OF THE PARKET OF		

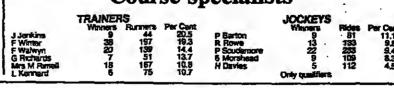
FORM BOLD MONE (10-10) always prominent and held on under pressure when beating Le Frepower (10-05) 1/1 at Oevon (2m 11, 2723, good, Sept 2, 17 and, SMST ASCENT (10-10) tooked a touch one passed when SI 2nd to Snake River (11-7) on hard ground at Ludkev (2m, 5585, Oct. 1, 6 reast time, DOUBLE (F) (11-9) jest ren at Kempton in October 1983 when 161/4 6th to Welfrield (11-0) in a now hurdle (2m 44, 52175, good, Oct. 15, 22 ren), LIGHT THE LOT (10-10) lended the 219 leids about him at Wordsel less time, beating Roundgrey (10-10) 71 (2m 44, 5585, good to firm, Oct. 10, 4 rand, SMAKDAROBA (10-7) we always behind in a Ludkev seller less season won by Ster Of Ireland (10-11) (2m, 5774, soft, Mer 27, 11 res Selection: LIGHT THE LOT).

4.55 DERMOT DALY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (Ameteurs: £3.054; 3rt

10	unners)		-	,
4	413-234	GRATE CATION (C Brooks) F Winter 8-11-9 C Brooks (9)	94	F3-1
- 6	2107-	POPLAR SQUARE (D) (P Herris) Mrs M Rimell 7-10-10	94	4-1
7	284,02	POOT STICK (T Geaks) O Balding 18-10-8 A Geaks (7)		6 1
6	40P-P3P	CAKPRINE (D Pitcher) D Pitcher 11-10-5 OPitcher (7)		
9	D/142-4F	KILTON JIM (M Tory) P Tory 10-10-5		8-2
10	030P-U3	PRINCELY CALL (B.D) (Airs G Jones) Mrs G Jones 12-10-5 M Richards (7)		6-1
11	2/00P1F	NORTH DOWN (D) (G Clarke) 8 Prescs 10-10-5		10-1
12	2133/44-	OWEN GLENDOWER (D) (Mrs J Spielmen) A Holder 9-10-8 Mies & Acmytage (4)		12-1
13	PPPP00-	MONKTON RELL (P Dulosee) P Dulosee 7-10-5 T Mitchell (7)		14-1
14	040300	BLACK ROD (J Berry) A Turnel 9-10-5 Mr J Berry (7)		
		7985: RUM TO ME 10-10-3 7 Mitchell (2-1 it-led N Mitchell 7 ren		$\overline{\cdot}$

FORM GRATIFICATION (11-7) made no headway inside the final half rifle when 91 4th to Politys Pal (11-7) beack in 4th Provincely (11-12) 9:3rd to Scots Nosger (10-15) with XILTON vitil (10-7) beack in 4th PrOT 5TICK (10-13) armorber 33/1 beack in 6th and BLACK ROD (10-0) 7th at Huntingdon (2m 4t, 2174, good to firm. Sept 19: 11 and 5th Stots and BLACK ROD (10-0) 7th at Huntingdon (2m 4t, 2174, good to firm. Sept 19: 11 and 5th Stots and BLACK ROD (10-0) 7th at Huntingdon (2m 4t, 2174, good to firm. Sept 19: 11 and 5th Stots and 5th Stots and 5th Stots and 2 2nd to William (11-7) with KILTON vitil (10-5) a 5th hance leafer, here (2m 4f, 23194, firm, Oct 3, 12 ran), KILTON vitil (11-0) in better sudged on a 4t beating of Glein Rover (11-10) at Formwell (2m 21, 2220, firm, May 5, 7 and least season. POPLAR SQUARE (11-3) best effort when beating Beddog (11-3) 25! lengths at Chepatow (3m, 2175, sort, Mar 8, 14 ran), NORTH DOWN (10-1) best Milanessa (10-12) 6t at Bengor (5m, 22023, firm, Sept 20, 7 ran) on perultimate outing. 7 ram) on penultimate outing. Selections KILTON Jaki

Course specialists



	G Richards Mrs M Rimell L Kennard	18 6	167 75	10.8	6 Morshead H Davies	Only qualifiers	112	4
	3.45 SOTHEBY	'S HANDK	CAP CHA	ISE (£2,0	122: 3m) (8 rum	ners)		
ı	1 24-4F31 BL	ACRHAWK S	TAR (CD)	W Wilson) I	K Ofver 12-11-12 (16 m) J K Ki	nene	•00 F6
ì	3 100P32 PC	XXX HAL (U)	(Anne Duch	1638 Ct Met	Amineter) R Franck	8-11-10 R C		90 10-
ı	4 20422-2 TV	ACCOP (Lond I	ABCANCION !	Derrys Sm	nto 7-11-10		Street,	97 5
ŀ					A Stephenson 7-11			84 4

1985: LEGAL EMPEROR 7-10-4 M Dwyer (9-2) M Naughton 6 ran

4.15 BE

1480-02 SOPPRSTICATED (Mrs A Tominison) Mrs A Tominison 8-2010-PP BUSK FUZZ (W A Stepheson) W A Stepheson 5-10-0 000UFD/ BE FREE (D) (Mrs O Bentle Mrs O Bartle 11-10-0

ACC	W WOARE HOHDLE (1982: Still) (10 millers)		
21	BALHERINO (D) (O Nimmo) Denys Smith 11-5	-	PS-4
03212	BRAMPTON LYN (D) (D Lee) O Lee 11-5	G Harker (4)	- 74
C23	BANTSL BUSHY (J Taylor Shudebill Ltd) J Berry 11-0	J Hannes .	- 41
OP00			
0	DANCING TOM (J Turney) T Farburst 11-0	C Fairturat	12-1
	DUNSEL BOY (G Dunne) Mrs 8 Austin 11-0	D Wildrages	_ =
B	HUBBARDS LODGE (R Reed) W Reed 11-0	Mr T Reed	
	TUMBA (Racegoers Club Owners Group) K Oliver 11-0	J K Kilowak	- 8-1
	PINK SENSATION (M Batley) Mrs G Reveley 10-9		- 8-1
0	TIEATRE (A Carney) C Moore 10-9	M Henrood	
	1985: BALLYARRY 11-0 R Lamb (7-1) W A Stephenson		

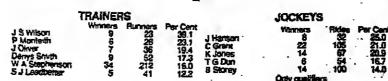
eon) Mrs A Tomkinson 8-10-13 R Es

- Mr A She

4.45 PERCY SEWICKE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,230: 2m) (7 runners)

2	4U132U-	PRESS GANG (CD) (A Duncen) J 8 Wilson 11-11-11	-99 S-1
7	021232-	CLONROCHE STREAM (M Thompson) V Thompson 7-10-7 . Mr M Thompson (4)	88 D-
8	200017-	TASAR (Chanoda Lady Reay) W A Stephenson 6-10-2	91 4
19	2121/32-	THE HOWLET (CD) (W Wilson) K Cliver 7-10-1 J K Kinsne	91 3-1
12	FP42U4	RORAN-PAUL (C) (C Eard) 8 Leadbetter 13-10-0 C Hawkins	· 55 14-1
13	103321	FRENCH NEPHEW (D) (D Knights) Dames Smith 5-10-0	80 FS-2
14	1P0244-	WARDSOFF (8,0) (FI Thorburn) T Cuthbert 9-10-0	92 16-1
		1985: VEILED CITY 9-12-6 & Storey (7-1) F Storey 7 ran	

Course specialists



Cecil on glory trail

For the first time this year Henry Cecil had a glean in his eye after he won the Houghton Stakes at Newmarket hast Saturday with Scarlet Blade, he also saddled the third home Flood Mark. It all points to 1987 for the six times champion Eddery. for the six times champion trainer, who has been in the shadow of Michael Stoute as far as hig race are concered this season. However, Cecil looks to

have the amountion to plander the classics next year. Cecil will run both of his top class two-year-olds, Subnitie

Boing: good to firm 2-15 (7) 1, STURRE FIRE [W Carson, 2-15 (7) 1, STURRE FIRE [W Carson, 25-1); 2, Irish Seller (J Reid, 41-1); 3, Treill (B Rouse, 25-1), ALSO RANK 4-6 tay Sher Steh, 11-2 Anuthi (4th), 8 Cactos, 10 General Melitard (5th), 15 Privetyout Party Abunyana 25 Drughty Gent (4th) Among Kings, Millipond Boy, Prince Newport, Raw Energy (6th), 14 ran, hd; 54, 154, 154, cnt. J Duriep at Anundel, Tole: 225,80; £7.00, £2.40, £3.00. DF (winner.cr

239.25.

2.45 (Im 2) 1, KBO STAR (W Carson, 10-1); 2, Visuae (S Whitworth, 12-1); 3, Approachtive (Paul Eddery, 11-2); 4, L'Esole de Paleie (P Bloomfold, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Jatone (6th, 10 Jubilee Jemboree, Sleepfine Duchess, Sweet German (6th, 12 Regal Sam, Tode Forca Avanti, 14 Sinder Flyer, 16 Tyransise, 25 Maundy Gilt, Sirtaki Dencer, Montbergis, Name The Day, Georgian Rose, 17 ran. NR: Cat A Caper, Lady Songe, 15/1, 2, 5/1, 5/1, 5/1, 7/1 Friodges et Somerton, Totee 27-70; £1,90, \$2.00, £2.40, DF, £225.70, CSP; £118.40, 7/10281; £564.18; Winner bought for 1,500 gra.

Treast: EBS4.18: Winner bought for 1,500 gra.

3.15 (1m) 1. SMEAN (G Starkey, 5-2 fav);
2. Sowerships Custoni (R Guezt, 9-1); 3. Hooked Bid (W Carson, 4-1), 4.150 RAN:
11-4 Meiyassai: (4th); 8 Shakune, 10 Annabullin (5th), 33 Com N'Ol, Moly Partados, Do-Flue-Do, Horton Glory, Main Reet (8th), Sunday Chimes. 12 ran.
NR: Chart Climber, Greenfalls Joy, 11, 114, 8, 4t, nd. G Harwood at Pulborough. Toles: 23.80; 21.10, 122-70, 21.50, DF: 28.00.
CSF: E22.76.

CSP: E22.76.

3.45 (1m) 1. SHARON'S ROYALE (K Bracishaw, 12-1); 2. Khali (M Rimmer, 18-1); 3. No Cradibility (M Roberts, 38-1); 4. Evary Effort (B Thomson, 11-1). ALSO RANK 7-2 faw Sharp Shot, 11-2 Formstains, 10 Highland Image, 12 Ashley Rocket, 12 Fair Altanus (Shi), Tarrakets, 14 Soversign Love, 20 Craesger, Reminiscing, 25 Lacty Coombe, 25 Rara Sound, 33 Flower of Timiem, Shive, Golden Beau (191), C S M Girl, Bay Presto, Three Sells, First Rank, On Imputes, 23 ran, NFt Massiot Royala, 13-1, bd., 31, 30, R Whitshor at Wetherthy, Total 24-10; 22-30, 210-20, 222-50, E120, DF: 1st or 2nd with any other horse 53-20, CSF: £174.04, Tricaet: 25,427-10.

25.427.10.
4.15 (8) 1. TWIESWITCH (Pet Eddery, 11-8 fast): 2. Whistling Wonder (A. Mearro, 7-1; 3. Mill Trip (C. Nutter, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Vertrack, 9 Good Time Gri (6th), 10 Rough Dance, 12 Castillato, 14 Biolita, Stars in Motion (8th), 25 Antique, 33 Highland Laird, Recorded Time, Princess Michico, Bold Hideaway (4th), Dance Arabe, Pearlitic, Tahard, Valgiy Yellow, Young Fool, Meath Princese, 20 ran, 1, 41, 04, 25; 4; 4 W O'Gomain at Newboarded, Tote: 52.80; 51.20, 52.70, 515.10, OF: 510.10. GSF: 512.27.

22.80. OP: 220.20. CSF: 220.73.

5.10 (67) 1, DEAR GLEIDA (M Roberts, 16-1): 2. Nearly Boy (T Licas, 12-1): 3. Secretary Boy (T Licas, 12-1): 4. SO RAN: 13-8 fav Main Brand (4th), 5 Pastminn, 9 See See Coe, 10 Coded Message, 11 Musical Rhapendy, 12 Belless Barcer, Secudero, 14 The Chippenham Man, 18 Fradie Astron (5th), Hightaruffa Lymey, 25 Deurling Prospect, Taker Effect, Netzer, Liesetham, Roan Raef (5th), Tahasin, Bajley's Topina, 29 nm, 294, 194, 94, 11, 194, M Pipe at Wellington, Totale 2207 60: 214-22, 29.80, 22.20. DF-1st or 2nd with any other horse 23.90. CSE: 2209, 79.

D Condell 38 --

Placepol: £479.15 Fontwell Park

Golog: good
2.0 (2ri 27 htde) 1. Par's: Peide (E.
Mucphy, 14-1); 2. Schlemmer (8-1); 3.
Lady Catcher (33-1), 5-4 law Johnny Turk.
19 ran. 154, 251, 16 (36) od. 160: 25.00;
23.30, 23.20, 29.90. DF: 254.50. CSP2101.61. After a statewards' inquisty the
result stood. Stepsiong (6-1) withdraym,
not under orders — nule four applies to all
bats, decisation 10p in pound.
2.20.62 21.10 et al. 1. Descriptions 230 Gen 2! 110 yd ch) 1, Donieghencyme (Mr T Grentham, 8-1); 2, Onayaide Saithe (So-1); 3, Lette Pohelr (4-1), 2-1 far Cobine (So-1); 3, Lette Pohelr (4-1), 2-1 far Cobine (So-1); 5, Lette Pohelr (4-1), 2-1 far Cobine (So-1); 2, Lette Pohelr (4-1); 2-1 far Cobine (Cobine); 27,00; 23,50, 23,50, DF: 2135,10, 100; 27,00; 23,50, 23,50, DF: 2135,10, 100; 27,00; 23,50, 23,50, DF: 2135,10, CSF: 2163.50. After a sequences injury-the result stood.
3.0 (2m 21 ch) 1, Splendid Magnolia (J Lower, 2-1); 2. City, And Selburghor, (S3-1); 3. Vantaspic (11-10 fav), 10 ran, 20, 51, M Pipe, Tota; 22.60; 21.50, 26.10, 21.10, DP, 197.80, CSF: 252.71.

Cecil has a remarkable record in the Futurity having won the one mile contest five times; Approval, 1969; Take Your Place, '75; Hello Gorgeous, '79; Dunbeath, '82 and Lanfranco, '84

Leicester results

12 ran. HR: Hardoridge. 7t. 2t. C Wates, Total: £11.40: £1.80, £2.60, £1.50. OF £36.80. CSF: £83.67.

4.0 (4-y-0. 2t. 2t. 1de) 1, Bell Course (\$ Y. Mossheed. 13-2t. 2, Mass Magnetism £5-11; 9; Goodragn Point (9-2), 7-4 fav San Carlos. 7 ran. NP: £mmy Lorenzo. 5t. 4t. Mrs. M Rimell. Total: £7.30; £2.80, £5.00. OF: £52.00. CSF: £96.62.

4.30 (2m. 2t. 110rd. ch) 1, Smithe.

4.30 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Stubbs, Daughter (Mr T Thomson Jones, 4-1); 2, Menston Marauder (33-1); 3, Annuagh Glow (33-1); 11-10 fav Moming Braeks, 31, 61, K Belley, Tote: £3.80; £1.10, £5.80, £8.00. DF: £59.00, CSF: £92.63. Placepot not won Hamilton

Roling: soft
2.15 (9) 1, EL. REY (R Lines, 9-2; 2, Just
Class (J Lowe, 16-1); 3. Billy Connolly (K
Darley, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Entire, 5
Dream Dollar (8th), 6 Run By (4th), 7
Kenton's Lad (Sith), 9 Snowkist, 16 Gold
Minorles, Long View, 20 Porceat Tins, 33
Hopping Around, 100 Petenge, 13 ran. 2,
21, 1/1, 41, 34. W Hastings-Bass at
Newmented, Tote: 25.50; £1.10, £5.00,
£3.70. DP: £151.40. CSP. £71.58.

23.70. DP. 2151.40. CSP. 271.58.

2.45 (5f) 1. DEBACH REVENGE (A Mackey, 11-2 R-lav); 2. Specentaior Boy (G Duffield, 16-1); 3. Weaknes Bay (L Chemock, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 R-lav Hámay, 7. Websters Feast (6th), Warthal Lady Exh), 6 Debbie Do. 10 Lusteby Blues, Alnashme (4th). Bernigtra Girl, Sonjmensle, 20 Tradesman, 50 Blochairt Sicolar, 13 ran, 31, 134, 11, nk, 81, M Tomphiers at Newmarket, Tota; 27.70; 25.20, 24.50, 214.40, DP. 223.70, CSP. 27.59. Tricast: 24.69.64.

Tompkins at Newmarket. Tota: 27.70: 22.00. E4.50, F14.40. DP: 223.70. CSF: 275.89. Tricast: 2448.04.

3.15 (Im 40yd) 1, LIGHT THE WAY (6 Duffield, 2-1 fav); 2 Helbusson (5 Whitelem, 8-1); 3. Keep Cool (5 Perics, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Jersey Maid (6th); 8 Mins Venezuels (6th), 1 ouch The Sai, 10 Striny Am, 12 Jerse; 8 Drave Boy, 20 Res Non-Verbezuels (6th), 1 ouch The Sai, 10 Striny Am, 12 Jerse; 8 Drave Boy, 20 Res Non-Verbezuels (6th), 1 ouch The Sai, 10 Striny Am, 12 Jerse; 8 Drave Boy, 20 Res Non-Verbez, 30 December, 5 perinding Wir (4th). 11 ran. NR: My Myre, Flying Zied, 1 1/4, 4, 2, rk, 4d. Sr Mark, Prescott at Newmarket. Tota: 22.60; 21.90, 21.70, 22.80. DF: 239.50. CSF: 218.95. After a stewards inquiry the result stood. Misser sold for 2,000 gris.

3.45 (Im 40yd) 1, BE CHEERIPUL (6 Duffield, 11-2 f-favy; 2 Gaselic Lover (M Wood, 7-1); 3, Oriental Dream (A Shoutis, 15-2); 4, Rivers Secret (I, Chernock, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 11-2 f-favy; 1 LI Shou, 13-2 Trompe d'Oel, 6 Albeyat, 10 Best Berz (6th), 12 Black Mers Bay, 14-Hurter's Lasp, Carse Kelly, 19 Mins Emity, 20 Sylven Orient, ISth), Knocksharry, 33 Cosminate, McCalum, 16 ran. NP: African Opera, 1d. 14, 44, 154, 21. J Whiter at Newmarket. Tota: 25.50, 21.10, 22.20, 24.40. DF: 214.50. CSF: 246.43. Tricast: 2200.8; Africast Carlotte, 10 Best Bane (M Wigner, 10-1); 3, Nicolani (M Birch, 7-1), ALSO RAN: 5 Springweit (4th); 8 Begant Festion (6th), 10 Trissendra (5th), 8 Begant (6th), 9 Triss

ot: 2479.05

Sedgefield Going: good to firm.

Guing: good to firm:

2.9 (2m 41 hole) 1. Tower Hope (P Nive).

2.1 fav); 2. Riensdale (7-1): 3. Track
Marshall (9-1): 10 can. 6. 15. Mrs. 6
Reveloy; John E2 80; 21:40, 22:40, 22:40,

2.1-70. Dr. 28:00. CSF: 21:65.

2.30 (2m Indie) 1. Bucks Bolt (Shairon James, 9-4): 2. Siec On (4-6 fav); 3. Francis Mina (5-1). 8 ran. 151. dat. J Berry.

Tole: win E3:60. Dr. 21:40, CSF: 23:89,

3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1. Weight Problem (M Dwyer, 5-2); 2. Rejuvenstor (3-1); 3. Gowm House (7-4 Fav). 6 ran. M. 121. J O Fizzperald. Tole: 23:20; 21:40, 21:60. Dr. 25:40. CSF: 23.71.

3.30 (3m 600yd ch) 1. Dutch Lord (C Grant, 6-13 fav); 2. Prizza Zeus (20-1); 3. Kanhas (3-1). Syran. 10, 20: Dernys Snotic.

Tota: 21:70: 21:60, 22:90; 28:30. Dr. 22:20. CSF: 21:45.

4.8 (2m 41 hole) 1. Border Peril (C Grant, 2220, CSF 21455.
4.0 (2m 41th(e) 1, Border Peril (C Grant, 11-8)-149; 2, Rowgo (11-8); -lay: 3, Pearl Marchant (5-1), 5 fbn, sh h6, 701, Miss M Bell. Toer 2250; 21-40, 21-50, DF-21-80, CSF 2373.
4.30 (2m 41 th(e) 1, Doughty Rabed (P Tuck, 4-1); 2, Buck (Jp (7-4 fby); 3, Absonant (9-6), 10 ren. 24, 61. G Richiards, Toise: 24,515, 21-50, 21-30, 21-50, DF-25-80, CSF-212-45, Tricast 218-62.
Placepot: 250.85

delice 1520

A king's ransom from an Arabian treasure chest lies in store for the ice-cold genius of racing

office to

Pat Eddery: nerves of steel, uncanny tactical know-how and the perfect racing temperament

The Eddery file

DATE OF BIRTH

MARRIED TO Carolyn Mercer; November 13, 1978

FIRST APPRENTICED TO Seamus McGrath **FIRST WINNER**

Alvara, trained by Michael Pope, Epsom 1969 HIGHLIGHTS OF CAREER Apprentice Champion, 1971 Champion Jockey, 1974-77 Champion Jockey of Ireland, 1982

HIGHEST TOTAL OF WINNERS IN A SEASON 176 in 1977 **BIG RACE TRIUMPHS**

BRITAIN: 2,000 Guineas - 1983 Lomond, 1984 El Gran Senor. Derby — 1975 Grundy, 1982 Golden Fleece. Oaks — 1974 Polygamy, 1979 Scintillate. St Leger — 1986 Moon Madness. King George VI & Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes — 1975 Grundy, 1986 Dancing Brave. FRANCE: 1,000 Guineas - 1981 Ukraine Girl. Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe -- 1980 Detroit, 1985 Rainbow Quest, 1986 Denong Brave IRELAND: 2,000 Guineas - 1975 Grundy. Derby - 1975 Grundy, 1984 El Gran Senor, 1985 Law Society. Oaks - 1986 Colorspin

.UNITED STATES: Breeders' Cup Turf Stakes — 1985 Pebbles. Arlington Million Stakes — 1983

bicentenary, arrived home yes-terday after his side's two-

"It is always easy to have a drink after the Australia-England games." he said. "But that is a bit hard to do with the Iudians."

The friendship between rival

players was a feature of Australia's tour to England last

year — a far cry from recent events in India, where Border's

men drew the three-match Test

series. There were several un-pleasant incidents on the field

and the Australians left to allegations of bad behaviour off

it. A Delhi newspaper called them a "brat pack".

month tour of India.

he eyes of the world's turf aficionados will be focused intently on Pat Eddery at Santa Anita on Saturday week as the Irish-born genius of the saddle attempts to give a repeat performance of last year's win on Peobles in the \$2 million Breeder's

Cup Turf when he goes to the start oo Dancing Brave.

Blessed with nerves of steel to

match his ice-conl brain and uncanny tactical know-how, Eddery, aged 34, is relishing the prospect of riding Dancing Brave round the sharp banked bends of the Californian track's nine-tenths of a mile circuit at the foot of the San Gabriel mnuntains.

"Dancing Brave is an easy horse to handle," he said, "and Santa Anita will seem like a paradise compared with that very tight grass track at Aqueduct last autumn."

The jockey has several other promising mnunts besides Khaled Abdulla's brilliant winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Trinmphe "I'm riding Then Again for Luca Cumani in the Mile on Turf and Double Schwartz in the Turf Sprint. And possibly Polonia in the Juvenile Fillies and Bold Arrangement in the \$3 million Breeder's Cup Classic." Buld Arrangement is trained by Clive Brittain and showed his ability to handle a dirt surface when narrowly beaten by Ferdinand in the Kentucky

The breakneck pace of Eddery's existence and also his changing lifestyle were dramatically illustrated during the last weekend in July. After finishing unplaced on Dare Say in the 2.00 at Ascot on the Friday he flew to Ireland where he won four races at the Tipperary night meeting, where he rode four winners. The following afternoon he was back on the Rnyal course in time to partner Dancing Brave to an exhilarating victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

Diamood Stakes. Just under a fortnight later came the nfficial announcement of one nf the worst-kept secrets in the game. Next year Eddery will oo longer be travelling to Ireland. Instead he will be enjoying an equally hectic exis-tence, flying to France and sometimes to the United States to ride some nf the 190 horses that Khaled Abdulia has in training in those countries as

The top jockeys have always demanded a king's ransom, but the £2 million cootract for the next three years that Eddery is reported to have signed with the Saudi Arabian potentate still represents a lot of money, judged by anybody's standards. And that is without taking into account riding fees, presents and possible shares in potential stallions. The contract starts in 1987. So the

well as in Britain,

Pat Eddery's growing

The heir to Piggott's throne

takes everything in his stride

reputation as the greatest jockey in the world and Dancing Brave's claim to be the greatest horse face

their most searching test in the Breeders' Cup in

California next week.

Michael Seely profiles Eddery, a 'natural' genius.

traditionally loyal world of racing was nutraged, if nnt particularly surprised, when it was annumed a week before the race that Eddery was to take over from Greville Starkey, Guy Harwood's stable jockey, no Dancing Brave, in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. Eddery had been on board Abdulla's champinn at Ascot solely because of an injury to Starkey.

But in racing nawadays, as in most other sports, the end justifies the means. And the critics were silenced as Eddery sent the favourite speeding past his rivals to snatch Europe's richest racing prize from Bering, the pride of France.

And now the potent combinatioo of Eddery and Dancing Brave are to take on the pick of the top nne-and-ahalf milers in North America on

Saurday week at Santa Anita fir the Breeders' Cup Turf Stakes.

The jockey's handling nf Dancing Brave in the Arc was the acme of perfection. And in his mount, now widely acclaimed to be the most versatile and talented thoroughbred since Mill Reef and Brigadier Gerard, Eddery had, as already shown at Ascot, found the ideal partner for his

Eddery is a cool customer. Like many great athletes he has a slow pulse rate and a placid temperament. Nnt a flicker of emntinn disturbed his features as he brought Dancing Brave back to the paddock past the towering stand as thnusands of spectators erupted with cheers of joy.

nt the occasion had got to him all right. "The atmosphere was electric. It was good," he said. "I was very happy in myself and the crowd was going absolutely crazy. I've never known anything like it at Longchamp, and I have ridden in quite a few Arcs."

Jeremy Tree, for whom Eddery won last year's Arc on Rainbow Quest, after the disqualification of Sagace, has been a longtime admirer both of his retained jockey and also

"Pat may oot be the world's greatest conversationalist, but his intelligence certainly shows through in his riding. For the past two or three seasons I reckoo he's been riding at least as well as Lester," he said. Eddery himself is well aware that he is nnly just emerging from the shadow of the maestro. "The man was there. He's been a legeod for a long time," he said. "I reckon I have been lucky to have been around and to have watched him ride and to have ridden

against him.' Harwood also found Eddery to be a man of few words in their pre-race conference in the tree-lined parade ring oo that sultry afternoon in Paris. "I inteoded to have a discussion with him," said the trainer. "But all he said was 'I think I am going to hold him up'. So I just told him that the horse had never been better and let him get nn with it."

However, nne of the sharpest racing brains in the business lurks behind that composed facade. And the normally rather flat tones took on an urgent note as he described the

The nne thing that I was certain about was that Dancing Brave would stay. I was even more convinced after Ascot. But the Arc was an entirely different affair. They went like the clappers and Dancing Brave still bolted in. The nnly reasoo Shardari was catching him was because I'd hit the front far too soon. That was my fault."

Ever since his first Derby victory nn Grundy in 1975 for Peter Walwyn. Eddery has been associated with many nutstanding horses, whose chief asset has been a telling burst of finishing speed. The most spectacular nf these colts was undoubtedly Golden Fleece, winner of the 1982 Derby, while 1984 was the year of El Gran Sennr. "He's easily the best miler I've ever sat on," he said.

s with all jockeys Eddery finds that travelling places the higgest strain on his system. "I have been lucky enough to have the use of a helicopter this season. It's been a tremendous help. The money, nf course, was a big inducement where the Abdulla jnh was concerned, but I am also very relieved to be able to remain in England on a Saturday and oot have to go to Ireland all the time."

He has to impose an iroo selfdiscipline to keep his weight down to the required 8st 4lb. "It's a constant struggle, but I dno't moan about it. Just a cup of tea for breakfast and an evening meal, say a bit of fish, a steak, or lamb cutlets. I have got a sanna in the house which I use most days. I never let up, oot even in the winter. You don't get many rides if your weight goes up to 8st 8lb."

Eddery enjoys complete privacy on his 108-acre farm just outside Thame, where he lives with his wife, Carolyn, daughter of the late Manny Mercer, and his two young daughters. When I spoke to him he had spent a rare day relaxing.

His kingdom is jealnusly guarded by Ellis, his brother-in-law, who acts as chauffeur, agent and general minder. A burly, energetic figure, with a rolling boxer's walk, he certaioly has a full-time joh.

Apart from the Abdulla retainer Eddery has also been engaged to ride for Maktoum al Maktoum next season. This will, nf course, oot apply to horses that the Crown Prince ni Dubai has in training with Michael Stoute and Henry Cecil, who already have their contract riders in Swinburn and Steve Cauthen. "Willie Carson will probably still be first chnice in Juhn Duninp's string as well," said Ellis. "But we're going to have a seven-day week as Pat will also be riding a lot for André Fabré in

France in Sundays."

Most experts describe Eddery as a "natural" genius. And if you watch him walking a horse around the paddock with a lnng length of rein and his hands resting quietly on the animal's withers, you can see how his total confidence in himself transmits itself to his mount. It is the Arah proverb of "fear travels down the reins", working in reverse. "A Int nf this goes back in Frenchie Nicholson, whn taught me so much at the beginning," he said.

The pressure is now no Eddery as he strives to prove his right to the mantle of Piggott which has fallen so naturally nn to his determined shnul-

nw a time of planning and reorganization lies ahead. "I am looking forward to going to the Breeders Cup," he said, "There's oot nnly Dancing Brave, but John Gosden might well have Hatim qualified for me to ride in the Mile race as well. We are also going to have to have a cooference to find out just how often I might be oeeded in California next year."

Like Piggott, Eddery comes from racing stock. His father Jimmy was a champioo jockey io Ireland and his maternal grandfather, Jack Moylan rode several classic winners. When Eddery senior, aged and weighing only 4 st 3 crossed the Irish Sea for the first time he sported a large label round his neck bearing the inscrip-tion: "Jimmy Eddery — to Mr Persse, Stockbridge, England." Bot his fifth son, Patrick James, has

written out his own ticket. It has carried him to his destination, the top of his chosen professinn. And there he clearly intends to remain.

CRICKET

Athey cricked by captain while playing kickabout cerned, but I don't think it will." Meanwhile, Allan Border, the Australian captain, is expecting a "friendly" Ashes series against England. Border, who is to lead the Rest of the World against MCC in a match at Lord's next

Bill Athey is likely in miss
England's one-day match at
Lawes in Queensland today
because of a football injury. The
Ginucestershire batsman, aged
29, was uniotentimally cricked
by the control of the Carrier because of a football injury. The Glnucestershire batsman, aged 29, was uniotentimally cricked by his captain, Mike Gatting, whn is the brother of the Brighton footballer, Steve Gatting, during no impromptu kickabout after Monday's game in Bundaberg.

The trouble came when Gatting and Athey went for the same ball. "Mike's knee caught Bill in the back of his calf." Micky Stewart, the assistant manager, said. "It was a complete accident."

Athey was not particularly

I la milton

Athey was not particularly worried by it nvernight but worried by it nvernight but yesterday morning he was limping badly and did not take part in the squad's first training scssino at The Gabba, Brisbane's Test ground. Most practices start with the players kicking a football to loosen up and Stewart said that would continue. "We don't play any competitive football. Bill's injury was just unfortunate."

Athey scored a fine 73 not out

Rawalpindi (Reuter) — The three-day match between the West Indians and a Pakistan President's XI ended as a draw, here yesterday. Resuming at their overnight total of 165 for two, the President's XI made a law team and had scoped only

slow start and had scored unity 27 runs at the end of the first hour's play. The West Indians off break bowler, Roger Harper.

struck the first blow when he

had Qasim Omar caught in the slips by Gordin Greenidge fur

Javed Miandad, who came in here was soon gone, leg before in Walsh, and with the score 221, ljaz Ahmed had made 82

when he fell to 6 catch by Logic

year, is fighting for his place in this winter's Ashes series. The Oncensland fast bowler, aged 21, took 30 wickets in six Tests against England, but has stroggled in live up to that form ever times.

since. He was dropped for the final Test in India last week and

84 with the intal 194.

off Harper's bowling.

said.

If Athey fails to recover
Gatting is likely to take his place
in the 50-overs-a-side match against. South-East Queensland Country. Should that happen, John Emburey, the vice-captain, will be denied the chance to lead

will be denied the chance to lead England for the first time. Ian Botham, who is being rested today, was the only player apart from Athey oot to practise at The Gabba yesterday. But he was at the ground helping Jeff Thomson, the former Australian Test fast bowler, launch his biography. The all-rounder, aged 30, has worked hard in practice and received full managerial permission to take a day off.

Off.
Graham Dilley worked on his run-up under the watchful eye of Stewart after bowling 16 noballs in 11 overs against Queensland Chuntry. "I'm not worried about it and have told Graham with the property of the state of the st Aftey scored a fine 73 not out against Queensland Country XI and is receiving treatment from Lauric Brown, the physiothera-

in tame draw

McDermott fights for place

Craig McDermitt, an outstaoding success on Australia's tour of England last year, is fighting for his place in this winter's Ashes series. The Operational first handles and the state of t

with Geoff Lawsoo on the way back after injury, competition among Australia's fast bowlers will be keen in the miniths ahead.

unung team in a four-day game which starts on Friday. McDermitt and fellow Queensland Test men Alian Border and Greg Ritchie are all expected to play.

in think so".

in think so".

The powerfully built youngster should have an early chance
to get among England's batsmen
again when Queensland face the
tunning team in a four-day game
which starts on Friday.
McDermntt and fellow Queensland Test men Allan Border and
Gree Fitchie are all expected to

"That is absolute rubbish," Border said. "We had our moments on the field but off it we were extremely well-behaved. Now I'm looking forward to the Ashes series. We are A helpful Batsmen's honours delivery

by Botham

Brisbane – Ian Botham took time nut from England's tour yesterday to help a man who has given him plenty of problems in the past. Botham was a man in Total (no wid) 46 BDW-ING: Mohain 4-1-19-0; Zakir 3-1-5-0, Nadeen 3-3-0-0; Asir 2-0-9-0; Naz 1-1-0-0; Shoab 2-0-4-0; Ossim 1-9-3-0. G-0: Shoab 2-0-4-0: Casim 1-0-3-0.

PRESIDENT'S XI: First innings
Mascod Anwar o Payne b Waish
Shoato Mohammad o Payne b Marshall o
Dasen Omar o Greenidge b Harper — 8
haz Ahmed o Logie b Harper — 8
"Javed Miandad low b Waish — 6
Mohammad Raz o sub b Harper — 11
fSalm Yousuf o Richardson b Butts — 4
Moham Ramad o Harper b Butts — 6
Moham Ramad o Harper b Butts — (2
zeisr Khan o Richardson b Butts — (3
Zatisr Khan o Richardson b Butts — (4)
Nadeem Ghouri not out — (5)
Extras (b 12, b 6, nb 17, w 4) — 37
Total — 377 the past. Botham was guest in honour at a gathering here to launch a biography of the for-mer Australian Test bowler, Jeff Thomson.

Thommo Declares is a oo-

Thommo Declares is a co-punches-pulled account of his 14-year career, which produced many memorable moments on and off the field. Botham, given permission by Peter Lush, the England manager, to appear and speak at the launch, said: "Thommo is one of the greatest cricketers and sportsmen I have cricketers and sportsmen I have played against. I have had the misfortune of being caught in his firing line, but I can't think of any nne else I'd rather do this

for."
Thomson, who retired from the game in March and is now a successful landscape gardener, writes well of Botham in his book. "A real different kind of Pom. As a Pom, he'd make a great Aussie. Lovely bloke. Al-ways played 200 per cent all the

But Thumson's view of the English in general is far dif-ferent. In a chapter devoted to the Poms he writes: "I couldn't wait in have a crack at 'em. I thought: 'Stuff that stiff upper lip hrat. Let's see how stiff it is when it's split.'"

RACKETS

Clash of top two tests reputations



celestion amateur champion-ship. In so doing, Male became the first exponent of double-handed stroke-play in the his-tory of the game to attain this peak.

Male's style adds fresh in-

Male's style adds fresh in-terest to the game. His strokes generate searing pace in the rallies. His stunce allows him to maintain balance leaning into the ball and he thrives on fierce attack at the front of the court, occasionally interlaced with finely controlled drop shots. One of his most effective strokes is his drag backband volley on the left side which pulls the ball down. He has resolutely worked on perceived weaknesses in his game.

These were principally his service from the right, and to a lesser extent, returns of serve on the left, where his double-

the text, where his double-handed posture could inhibit his following the ball from the corner. His serving problem has been solved by developing com-plete ambidenterity. He orig-inally served double-handed from the right ther experi-

inally served double-handed from the right, then experimented right handed with little effect, and has now the strength to serve incisively left handed.

Male, while modest and unassuming in manner, possesses the temperament of a champion. He demonstrated in the amateur championship final, when 2-0 and 11-6 down, a capacity of competitiveness and a killer instinct. Until that stage, he had been at the receiving end of Boone's ferocity, playing shots high on to the back wall, often while leaning back, and steing his drives coming out from the side walls. Looking down the barrel of imminent defeat, he braced his concentration and went back to first principles of strekeplay, giving thereby an

strokeplay, giving thereby an exemplary display of aggressive straight hitting, and showing a

retrievals into winners. Male's talents are multi-disci-Male's talents are multi-disci-pinary. In 1976 he was runner-ap in the National Under-12s lawn texnis championship when he employed both double-handed service and ground strokes; he later became a junior international. At Radley, Male twice won the Public Schools Packets championship Rackets singles championship and played first XI cricket as a slow left-arm spin bowler and middle order batsman with a right hander's stance at the crease. Also excelling at hockey, he represented Oxfordshire Under-19s and is now a member of the Southgate first team squad. Taking up real tennis he has become fifth ranked ama-teur and was responsible for clinching the momentons victory. clinching the momentons victory for Radley in the 1985 Henry Leaf Cup final, which ended the II-year unbroken reign of Old Wykehamist triumvirate.

Wykehamist triumvirate.
Julian Snow had defeated Alan Lovell, the amateur champion; Thane Warburg had lost to Howard Augus. Male was 0-6, 6-3, 6-5, 1-5 and 40-15 down against Peter Seabrook, who has represented Britain in the Bathwart Com Mala ware that cart in urst Cup. Male won that set to take the match.

Male moved last Monday from international insurance broking to begin a new career in stockbroking with Laing & Cruickshank. His plans for the coming rackets season include teaming-up in the amuteur doubles championship with another double-handed player — Rupert Owle-handed player — Rupert Owle-handed player — Rupert Owle-Bruwne, an Old Toubridgian who won the Foster Cup in 1984 in brilliant fashion and who is the most exciting prospect since Male himself. On becoming amateur champion, becoming amateur champion, Male lodged a challenge for the world title. The young pretender now waits in the antechamber of power to see the outcome of December's wurld

BASEBALL

Coach says tired Mets need a rest

Boston (Reuter) - The New York Mess, 2-0 behind in the best-of-seven World Series, can-celled practice in advance of their third game against the Boston Red Sox here.

"The ballclub is a little bit

Inc balletub is a titue bit tired, as I think our performance the first two games showed," Mets pitching coach, Mel Stottlemyre, said. Stottlemyre said the Mets, who have been out-hit 23-12 by the Red Sox in the first two games of the Series, peeded the rest more than they needed the rest more than they needed to become familiar with Boston's Fenway Park, one of baseball's oldest and smallest

the Mets, the National League champions, lost the opening two games of the series 1-0 and 9-3 in their home park at Shea Stadium at the weekend.

Bobhy Ojeda, who previously played for the Red Sox, will pitch for the Mets in the third game. The Rex Sox pitcher will be Dennis "Oilcan" Boyd.

SPEEDWAY

Oxford to make swift history

Uoder the captaincy of the world individual speedway champion, Hans Nielsen, Oxford will stage a British League double-headed fixture against Sheffield and Wolverhampton, and if they win both they will take their captains. take their consecutive run of victories to 28, and become the first team to go through a British League season with a 100 per

cent record.

This would be a remarkable feat because speedway, with such wide variations in tracks and surfaces throughout the country can be one of the hardest sport in the world in which to achieve away victories.

If, as expected, Oxford win annther League crown, it will round off an incredibly success-

Oxford, the city whose greatest fame and achievements have come from scaling the academic heights, will almost certainly witness tonight the making of speedway history.

Uoder the captaincy of the making of individual speedway history.

Gundersen. Yet Nielsen is not quite finished. Next mnoth he world individual speedway for the speeds a further speeces in one of seeks a further success in one of those stange hybrid events that litter modern sport. He will defend his indoor ice

speedway title at Telford oo November 30, and among his challengers will be the former world ice racing champion Erik Stenlund of Sweden. Befine he defends this particular individ-ual title. Nielsen will ride for a Rest of the World squad against an England team.

The British season ends next week after a year of virtually total Danish domination, but with Britain looking with Impe to a revival through such promising youngsters as Paul Thorp, Gary Havelock and Martin Dugard.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated European Cup Second round, first leg

Cup Winners Cup Second round, first leg

(Cyp) (1.30)..

UEFA Cup Second round, first leg

Beveren (Bel) v Athletico Bilbao (8.0)
Widzew Lodz (Pol) v Bayer
Uerdingen (WG) (5.30)
Legia Warsaw v Inter Milan (5.30)...
Vitoria Gulmaraes (Port) v Athletico
Madrid (4.30)
Borussia Moenchengladbach (WG)
v Feyencord Rotterdam (8.0) ...
Sportul Studentesc (Rom) v Ghent
(Bel) (2.0)

Sportul Studentesc (Rom) v Ghent (Bel) (2.0)
Torino v Raba Eto Gyoer (Hum) (7.0)
Dukta Prague v Bayer Leverloisen (WG) (5.30)
Barceloina v Sporting Lisbon (9.15).
Hajduk Split (Yug) v Trakta Plovdiv (Bul) (6.0)
Swarovski Tyrol (Austria) v Standard Liege (7.30).
IFK Gothenburg v Stahl Brandenburg (EG) (7.0)
Toulouse v Spartak Moscow (8.30)
Dundee United v Universitatea Cralova (Rom) (7.30).......

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rovers v Crystal Palace; Fulham v Brighton (2:30); Millwall v Reading (2:0). CENTRAL LEAGUE (7:0): First divisions: Blackbourn v Leicester; Derby v Leeds: Hult v Middlesbrough; Newcastle v Manchester City; Notten Forest v Oldham; Sheffield Utd v Aston Villa. Second divisions: Blackpool v Notts County; Doncester v York (8:30); Rotherfram v Bolton; Scuntorpe v Port Vale; Stoke v Grimsby, West Brom v Presston; Wigan v Huddershield. Rebel view

GM ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION CUP-Qualifying round: Bangor City v Rhyt; Caemarton v South Liverpoot Worksop v Burton; Gosport v Fareham; King's Lynn v Dudley.

VALDGALL OPEL LEAGUE: Pirst di-vision: Southwick v Leatherhead, Second division north: Chesham v Tring, Second division south: Felthern v Welding, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: Rulsilp y Trowbridge; Woodford v Shappey.

Haissand.
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Barnet v Southend.
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Barnet v Southend.
SOUTHERN JUMIOR FLOODLIT CUP.
Birmingham v Oxford Und (7.0); Swindon v
Tottenham. WESSEX LEAGUE: Sholing
Sports v Road Sea; Sayning v Lymington;
AFC Totton v Meishanger; Brockenhurst v
Petersfield. Peterstield.

Peterstield.

Building Sciene Eastern League:
East Anglian cup: Sudbuty Town v

East Anglian cup: Sudbury Town v
Gorleston.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE Premier division: Frome Town v Westonsuper-Mare; Plymouth Argyle v Bideford;
Chard v Clandowr, Mineriead v Dawlish.
First division: Tiverion Town v Heavitree;
Wimborne v Welton Rovers.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: AFA XI v
Oxford University (at Phoenix Old Boys
ground, Slough, 2.30).
OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University v
Arsenal XI (at Fenner's, 2.15).

RUGBY UNION rastrordame v Sussex, jat Old Metriam Taylors' ground, 2.45). CLUB MATCHES: Bristol v Llanell (7.15); Cardiff v Pontypool (7.15); Cross Keys v Bridgend (7.0); Lalcester v Oxford Univ (7.15); Newport v South Glamorgan Inst (7.0); Swimses v Pontypnid (7.0); Tredegar v Newbridge (7.0). OTHER SPORT

Somerset's cricket rebels, who are campaigning against the dismissal of Viv Richards and Joel Garner, are going public to put their case. They will present a letter at a Press conference in Taunton tomorrow which out-lines their case for the reinstate-

the rebels claim that Somer-set have denied them access to the list of the club's 4,800 members. Mrs Bridget Langdon, the campaign organizer, said: "Having been denied access to members by the club we had oo alternative but to go public."

Jinxed

Billy Whitehurst, Oxford United's new £175,000 forward, who was injured on his debut has had his damaged back put in plaster. Maurice Evans, the United manager, said: "There seems to be a jinx on the wearer of the No. 9 shirt this year.

The Welsh international, Jeremy Charles, is recovering

from a cartilage operation; Nnrthern Ireland forward, Billy Nutricern ireland conward, pury Hamilton, retired last week because in a crippling knee injury and Whitehurst played for 21 minutes before sustaining

FOOTBALL

Maestros of Spain and Italy set to grace Europe's finest stage

appropriate setting for the first half of the summit meeting of the European season. The Bernabeu stadium, the huge white edifice in which the 1982 World Cup final was held, will tonight be the stage for the reigning kings of Spain and tests.

and Italy.

Real Madrid, the hosts and winners of the UEFA Cup for the last two years, will take on Juventus in a fixture that is billed officially as the first leg of the second round of the European Cup. Yet the contest between the mighty conti-nental giants has every right to be bailed as the final itself.

The prospect of the individ-ual talent that is about to be put on display here is dazzling ecough to fill every corner of a ground that holds 120,000 spectators. Inspite of such an expansive capacity, it has been

Dynamo Kiet, Celtic's oppo-ents in the second round of the European Cup tonight, come

European con congut, come here towards the end of a Russian season in which they have dominated the game in that country and, in their guise as the Soviet Union national team, sent

shock-waves round the world after a series of performances in

the Mexico World Cup which marked them down as one of the

most exciting and tactically innovative sides since the Dutch

It is a remarkable story, at the centre of which is a remarkable manager in Valeri Lobanovski.

spell as the Dynamo Kiev man-

at Kiev in 1973, guiding them to five League titles and three Soviet Cups. They also won the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1975 but otherwise did not make

the impact internationally that

Lobanovski was the obvious

choice when the managership of

the national side became vacant after the 1982 World Cup but, as

England, the transition from

successful national manager was

out easy. After the Soviet Union had failed to qualify for the 1984 European Championship finals

Brussels (Reuter) - And-

ericchi have an carly and ex-cellent chance of avenging last year's European Cup semi-final defeat by Steaua Bucharest, the

champions, when they meet the weakened Romanian cham-

pions in tonight's second round.

"It's now or never." Lippens, the Anderiechi deputy coach, said before the match. "If we can't beat them this time, we

never will." Lippens's optimism is based on the fact that three

Steaua players — Boloni, Bumbescu and Lacatus — will miss the match after being suspended by the disciplinary committee of UEFA.

Steaua, the first east Europe-ans to win the trophy, will also

be without Ducadam, the goal-

be without Ducadam, the goal-keeper hero of the penalty shoot-out in last year's final against Barcelona. Ducadam has had to retire after develop-

The match will be the first in

this year's competition for

Steaus, who currently supply the national team with eight players, after they were given a

first round bye.

lordanescu, the Steaus coach,

is nware of the scale of the task facing his team. "We will be heavily handicapped in the first

icg." be acknowledges, nithough he is aware that Anderlecht will

not relish travelling to Romania for the second leg. Last year Anderlecht won the first leg of the semi-final t-0, but were overpowered 3-0 by the Roma-

a two-goal lead is the minimum required for the second leg in

Bucharest in two weeks' time

has no illusions about the task that faces his side.

less convincingly at the mo-ment, but they remain one of the best European teams. Even their

substitutes are of international calibre," Lippens said.

lordanescu watched Ander-

has no doubt they will put up a

tough fight. "It was an easy victory for them, and they

Vercauteren, the Anderlecht captain, said his side knows that

lecht master lowly Racing Jet 3- Maidstone are erecting a 0 in the league last Sunday and covered 400-seater stand and

didn't need to show their true colours. We know how good they are after meeting them in about 1,500.

nians, in the return lea.

ing blood clots in his arm.

first leg ue.

his current side has.

r and his second in charge of the national team. He took over

The potential line-up looks like a parade of World Cup stars and sound like an echo of Mexico. On one side there is Butragueño, Gallego, Michel, Sánchez and Valdano, on the other Cabrini, Laudrup, Platini and Scirca. Some, like Cabrini, may be missing but their understudies are more

than capable. Juventus, for instance, introduced Buso, aged 17, last Sunday, and he scored a startling solo goal to mark his debut. The Italian champions. despite being without four of were merely warming op for the great occasion. They overwhelemed Ascoli 5-0 to maintain their position at the top of the table.

On the same day, Real flexed their equally powerful muscles here in the warm Spanish sunshine with a 3-0

disappointed customers. And win over Mallorca and are now the joint leaders with Barcelona. Brady, the Repub-lic of Ireland international who has played against both sides recently, believes that Real is the stronger of the two. that is described as the most exciting in the world, will indeed start marginally as favourites. Scirea, the captain of Juventus, accepts that: "It will be very difficult for us. They have such a tradition in

> But Juventus, guarded by a defence that has conceded only one goal so far this barrier. The forthcoming battle of the Titans will be both delightful and uncompromisirresistible force of Spain will meet the immovable object of Italy.

the Bernabeu and they are always likely to score two or

Dynamo combine the charge of electrons and Cossacks

By Simon O'Hagan

Lobanovski rejoined Kiev, destined, however, to make a dra-matic return to the national team only three weeks before this year's World Cup.

Lobanovski's newest creden-tials were another League title in 1985 and a breathtaking victory in the European Cup Winners'
Cup final in May when Dynamo
Kiev swept Atlético Madrid
aside, 3-0. The performance
convinced the Russians that the
Soviet Union, beaten at home by and struggling to find a pattern noder Mikhail Malofeer, needed Lohanovski if they were to stand a chance in Mexico.



Zavarov: midfield Dynamo

needed Dynamo Kiev. Thus it was that when the Soviet Union beat Hungary 6-0 in their open-ing match the team contained no fewer than nine Kiev players.

That match and the matches that fullowed set before the world all the glories of the Kiev/Soviet Union game: speed, strength, fankless technique, passing movements that flowed with the force of electric cur-rents, deadly finishing in front of goal and a supreme fitness without which the Russians even in the heat of Mexico, could

Sicaus won on penalties after the teams had drawn a friendly

Anderlecht will be at almost full strength after Scifo's recovery from a rib injury sustained in Belgium's 6-0 European championship trouncing of Luxembourg last week. Only Demol is doubtful because of an ankle injury, but has a 90 per cent chance of playing.

· Austria Vienna's chances of

becoming the first Austrian club to beat a West German rival in

14 European encounters have plummeted before meeting Bay-

ern Munich io the European Cup tonight. Austria Vienna

and Bayera shared a 7-5 thriller

Austrians to the Ofympia stadium, hut suspensions to Degeorgi and Ogris, white Polster, the leading marksman with 15 goals this season, is

recovering from fin and Nyilasi,

the Hungarian international, and Obermayer, have injuries which make them doubtful. Bayern, unbeaten in 19 matches,

have international Horness (broken jawl out, while Pfluegler

will probably miss the game with a foot injury.

Rocussia Moenchengladhach

hope to acquire Milos Djelmas.

the Yugoslav forward from Partizan Belgrade this week, the club the West Germans beat 4-t

in the first round of the UEFA Cup to go forward to meet Feyenoord Rotterdam tonight.

Portsmouth are giving Andy Perry, the Dulwich Hamlet winger, a trial of three weeks. Perry, aged 24, joined Dulwich from junior football last season

and is now a regular in their Vnuxhati-Opel League premier division side. Portsmouth also have Mark Turkington, the Faruborough full back, on trial at Fratton Park.

Maidstone grows

extra bench seating for their home John Player Rugby Cup second round match with London Weish on Saturday.

Maidstone are erecting n

Anderlecht will be at almost

cibility was perhaps their downfall. It never occurred to the Russians that the Belgians could come back at them and, when they did, the defence went

to pieces.

The result, however, has not shaken Lohanovski's faith in his players nor his masters' faith in him. Much the same qualities were in evidence in Paris a week and as Saturday when the Soviet. ago on Saturday when the Soviet Union, using eight Kiev players, took an important step towards qualifying for the 1988 Euro-

qualifying for the 1988 European Championship finals by beating France, the main challengers in their group, 2-0.

Another saperh performance underlined how hard it is to combat a system which, nominally, has only one man ap front, the tireless Belsnov, yet which as maily results in five or front, the tireless Beisnov, yet which assually results in five or six men getting into the penalty area when an attack is well advanced. The key is the five-man midfield, Rats, Yaremchuk, Zavarov, Yakovenko aod Blabbio formitten descriptions. Blokhin forming a creative powerhouse in which bewilder-ing running off the ball gives the

within this formidable frame work of anothal understanding the ability of players such as the tall, graceful Yakovenko and the smaller, more dynamic Zavarov to run at defences from deep and beat two or three men is just as vital an element in Lobanovski's

Celtic's plan of all-out attack, of lighting fire with fire, may just he the answer to the problems Kiev will pose. There being no greater generator of electric atmospheres than Celtie Park when it is basking in the floodlight of Europe, it promises to be a highly charged night.

Romanians at Anderlecht take heart the top in from Steaua's demise club challenge Madrid last summer." he said.

The Romanian side. Sleaus Bucharest will meet the South American club champions in the annual Toyota European-South American Cup match on December 14 to decide the

world's top club side. River Plate, of Argentina, and America Cali, of Colombia, will meet in the finals of the South American Libertadores Cup and in that way will decide which club will represent that continent in the Toyota Cup, which has been beld annually in Tokyo since 1981 Tokyo since 1981.

It will be the first time that an East European team has competed io the inter-continental championships. In the European club champions tour-nament in May. Stemma Bucharest narrowly beat FC Barcelona in the final in Seville, Spain. After the two sides had Spain. After the two sides had failed to score at the end of extra time. Bucharest's goalkeeper excelled in saving the first four penalty shots io the postgame best-of-five penalty shoot-out. Steaua's place-kickers twice found the target. In the 1985 title game, fielding Platini, Juvenitus edged Argentinos Juniors 4-2 in penalty shots after the two sides ended regulation and extra time in a 2-2 draw.

Cooper ready for action

Neale Cooper, out of action all season because of injury, is set to make his league debut against Newcastle at Villa Park

against Newcastle at Villa Fark
on Saturday.
Cooper plays for Villa reserves at Sheffield United tonight and Billy McNeill, the
manager, said: "I will be watching him closely because I would
like to think be will be ready to play in the first team this weekend." But Steve Hodge. Villa's England midfield player, has a groin injury and is doubtful.

Gary Shaw, Villa's forgotten forward, is prepared for a loan move. He has worked and trained hard to get back after serious injury problems, but I feel now be needs a fresh stimulus and I think letting him go on loan would be an ideal wny to hasten hi rehabilitation," McNeill said. bis

High above the Indian Ocean, Mansell goes through the gears for the race of his life down under



Detour: Mansell makes a sandpit stop before completing the circuit in Australia

RUGBY UNION

Welsh coach is kept pondering

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

booker, is forced to miss his first B international because of an B international because of an ankle injury. He withdrew yeaterday from the Welsh team to
play France at Pontypridd oo
Saturday after struggling
through the B squad training
session on Monday evening and
his place goes to Steve Davies,
from the South Wales Police.

It is the second withdrawal

It is the second withdrawal from the original selection: Arthur Emyr, the Swansea wing, dropped out on Monday having failed to recover from a ham-string injury acquired while playing for the Barbarians at Newport earlier this month. His place has gone to Graham Davies, aged 20, from Neath, who was a member of last who was a member of last season's national under-20 squad and went to Italy with the B team last May.

Jason White (Newport) and

Kevin Phillips (Neath) are added to the match replace-ments, but the two withdrawals have only added to the diffi-culties Tony Gray, the Welsh coach, has faced preparing his side for Saturday. There was no opposition pack to train against on Monday and Martin Gravelle, the Llanelli full back. missed the first part of the

The B international has had a telling effect on the Lianelli team to play Bristol at the Memorial Ground this evening. Nine of their players are un-available and the club will have to fill two positions. Ich wing and loose-head prop. with new-comers on permit from local junior clubs. They do, however, retain some experienced heads in the pack, among them David Pickering, last season's captain of Wales, and Phil Davies, his international colleague. Pickering will lead the side in the absence of Phil May, the club captain

captain.

Llandli were beaten by London Welsh last weekend, after leading 19-3 at half-time, It was their second unhappy visit to London this season - last month they were beaten at Twickenham when Harlequins

David Fox, the Llanelli kicked six penalties to wio 18-15 - and Normao Gale, chairman of selectors, has expressed some reservations about the standard of refereing his club has en-countered this season. He is not pointing the finger at any particular nationality and

admitted there was no excuse for a side of Llanelli's experience losing a commanding lead at Old Deer Park last Saturday, but he does stress that, at a time when players are making even more efforts to keep up with the representative demands placed upon them, there should be a consistency of quality among match officials.

Bristol, who staged a brave rally against Bath last weekend, have dropped their two props from that match, Peter Stiff and Peter Smith. This reflects the dominance Bath obtained though Lianelli, with a debutant in their froot row, may not pos the same problem. Crayton Phillips and Darryl Hickey, who has completed a month's suspension after being sent off during Bristol's summer tour to Canada, play instead and Doug

Orrell, who play the Lancashire Constabulary, today will be without John Carleton, the England squad centre. for their game at Shelfield on Saturday. He is taking part in a charity match in Brussels and is replaced by David Fell; there is no place in either match squad for Peter Williams, who returned from Australia last week and may not appear in Orrell's colours before England's world cup training camp in Portugal at the end of the month.

Mark Rose, the Wasps No. 8 who was concussed in the game against Cardiff last Saturday, will be replaced for the home game with Pontypridd this weekend by John Ellison, the Yorkshire player. The divisional selectors may also have their eye upon Sean O'Leary who comes in at lock and Kevin Simms, the England centre who tests out a tweaked harnstring in

GOLF

Placement for Davies favourable

From John Hennessy La Manga, Spain

Laura Davies, the British Open champion, kept alive the possibility of again finishing top of the heap in women's pro-fessional golf here yesterday. She had a first round of 72, two under par, in the La Manga Club Spanish Open and so stole a lead of seven strokes over Lotta Neumann, of Sweden, who holds first place at the moment

in the order of merit.

In order to overhaul Miss
Neumann, Miss Davies must
win this the last tournament of the season and, further, depend on Miss Neumann finishing lower than seventh. Yesterday's golf suggests that both con-ditions could be met.

shots behind the unexpected leader. Suzanne Strudwick, a former Staffordshire County player, but that is a slim margin between a proven winner and a player who has, yet to break brough to the top.

Miss Neumann, ordinarily a player of cool precision, may have been unhinged yesterday by the daunting presence of Miss Davies, for providence rather than design (we must assume) had drawn them together.

At any rate the Swede, after securing two birdies in the first 4 holes, seemed to lose all inspiration. She was our in 39, 2 over par, and suffered damaging sixe at 2 holes coming home.

Nor was Miss Davies at her best and she readily confessed afterwards that she had "got away with it". A book into ingdom corae at the 545 yards 9th cost her a seven, hut, equally spectacularly, she hit the 18th green io two for a birdie, with a daring 5-iron out of rough to carry the ravine and bunker guarding the green.

ELEADING SCORES (British unless stated):
69: S Strudwick, 70: 2 New, 2 Hebig
(WG), C Datrigh (Aus), 71: N McCormeck,
M Garner, P Conley (US), M Marshall (US),
A Van Wyk (SA), A Sheard (SA), J Forrest,
P Grice-Whitster, P Gonzalez (CQ), J
Scussty, 78: J Contrachan, C Perinton, 6
Slewart, K, Douglas, M Tomson, 11
Dowling, 74: J Brown, P Nitsson, (Swe), G
Reyne (Sp., amanteur), 75: D Heinicke (US).

ATHLETICS

Runners face testing for use of drugs

New York (Reuter) - The top male and female finishers in this year's New York marathon will be tested for drug use, the first non-Olympic use of such testing in a United States road race, an organizer said in New

"The reason is very simple — we're giving big money to the winners," Dr Andres Rodriguez, medical director for the mara-

medical director for the inara-thon, said.

The organizers expect 20,000 runners to participate in the event on November 2. Top prizes are expected to be as high as \$25,000 (about £17,500).

In addition to the male and female winners, an unspecified number of other runners, chosen at random from the top 25 finishers, will be tested, Dr Rodriguez said.

"We don't know exactly the ournber we'll test yet," be said. "You don't want to tell the people what number you will check. The top three are obvious. The rest will be chosen at random. We can't test 25. It's just very, very expensive and not practical."

The runners will have to submit a urine sample immediately after completion of the race. Officials will be testing for five general types of drugs, including stimulants and narcotics. Fred Lebow, director of the marathon, said the na tional concern about drug abuse

Driving is grand but the putting will win no prix

thinking hard about his driving.
His driving, as it turned out, was very good. It was his putting which let bim down. To conclude that it is odd that he should begin the most important week of his life fretting about a sport which is not his own is to join the many who seriously anisunderstand Nigel Mansell.
He had, in any event, already given the Australian Grand Prix, is which he must finish in the top three to be certain of the title, his full attention. He had gone over the track, and his

pone over the track, and his preparations to conquer it, somewhere above Yugoslavia. He did so again flying down the Guiff of Arabia. Them twice or three times more while 35,000 feet above the Indian Ocean and the State of Parameters.

the Straits of Penang.

There are only so many times even a perfectionist like Manseli can go through the gears for an imaginary corner without also going round the bend, so be made himself instead think

made himself instead think about his golf.

Travelling the 15,000 miles and 28 hours within feet of a man who is going to be very rich or atterly disappointed within the next five days was illuminating. Granted that it takes during skill and determination to be a grand prix driver, other sevts of strength on which Mansell can.

One learnt, for example, that playing golf within two hours of a flight that occupied two nights was a deliberately chosen act of was a deliberately chosen act of self-examination. Mansell partnered Greg Norman, the best golfer in the world, in the

best golfer in the world, in the Adelaide pro-am tournament. It was a test of his own considerable amateur game and so it was important. As a test of his nerve, his concentration, his competitive edge, it was vital. Mansell explained all this with a quiet conviction as we flew down towards Australia: "There is no noint in thinking." flew down towards Australia:
"There is no point in thinking any more about the race. I have gone over every detail, the setting up of the car, the tyres, the gear-changing for every corner, again and again. Each time I shut my eyes in the darkness to sleep, it is like someone has opened the fridge door, the light comes on.

"It is not nervousaess. I am not nervous about this week, just very, very determined. I know

very, very determined. I know exactly what I intend to do with every hour between now and Sunday. But there is a limit to what I can accomplish up here. So I have turned my mind to

"The game is important to me.
I love it. And I also take it very,

rove it. And I supplement it very, very seriously.

I have not the slightest intention of going out playing alongside the best in the world and slashing around for a total of 85 amid lots of giggles. I am game is important in itself but for me it's an all-important reminder that there is more to

life than motor racing." That could have som a man who did not win a single Australia as the world cham-pion. That he did not do so was error in his last race, the Mexican Grand Prix, an error so

Missing a gear and remaining stranded on the grid at the start of the race was, Mansell said, a freak. "But that doesn't mean it wouldn't happen again had I not allocated space in my mental computer to eliminate it." be explained. "Like anything else that has ever gone wrong, it will

"So that's another beauty of golf, out there it's you, only you and no one or nothing to blaze." Norman and Mausell seemed the Kooyonga course yesterday.
They had the decency to be nice
to the petrified Ford dealer who
made up their playing group and
who in his nervensuess hit shots.

son. But Mansell was so easy with the gallery it was hard to see him, as some grand prix insiders insist, a man so devoid of personality as to make Steve Davis seem like Liberace, to

quote one jibe. la return for giving Mansell tips about his stance, Norman

The Professor is philosophical

Adelaide (Reuter) - Alain Prost, one of three drivers who can win the Formula One world championship in the last race of enampionship in the last race of the season on Sunday, said on his arrival here yesterday that the title would not mean as much to him as his 1985 triumph. "Last year was my first victory and I'd waited a long time for it," the Frenchman

Prost, Nigel Mansell and Nel-son Piquet, Mansell's Williams team-mate from Brazil, all have o chance of the title. Prost lived up to his reputation as the "professor" of the circuit, appearing philosophical when asked about his chances: "It would still be nice to win on Sunday has this receive to spring to Sunday but this race is going to be a little crazy with three guys who could win the championship and others good enough to win the race."

got a few words of advice on race tactics; as a Ferrari sports car enthusiast, he is to take part in the celebrity race on the grand prix circuit on Sunday.

Twice Mansell, with his thrashing style, just outdrove the famously long Australian, When a third Mansell drive boomed down the fairway, Norman griuned broadly, set his shoulders and booked his own drive into the rough. Grinning now even more broadly, he watched Mansell hit twn more them with shots that sailed a full 40 yards beyond,

18th to complete his round of 77.
(Norman had a five-below-par 67), the alarm on his wrist watch sounded - an indication that while it was ten-time in Adelaide his watch and his body-clock were indicating it was 7.30am grand prix antil a year ago but and his splendid golfing efforts who could yet have come to had been obtained during his

natural night. pion. That he did not do so was the consequence of an appalling for his hotel. "It was not exactly a day off," he said. "When you measure you're bound to pick something else to log oway in the Mexican Grand Prix, an error so lurid it will sarvive in the sport; an error so ancharacteristic it something else to log oway in the was as though Steve Davis had taken aim at the chalk with his get away from motor racing but to get ready for it."

BADMINTON

Champion is omitted

Billy Gilliland, the Common-wealth Games gold modal win-ner, has been omitted from the Scottish teams who will play two Scotish teams who will play two internationals against China at the beginning of next month (a Special Correspondent writes). His wife is expecting their first child on the day of the first match, Monday, November 3. Gilliland's medal winning partner, Dan Travers, will be partnered by David Sheylor. Alex White, who won a Alex White, who won a bronze medal in the Common-

BRITISH LEAGUE: Wolves 33. Cradity Heath

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Emmanumi 21, Se Many's Sidoup 15; Emmysted's 17, King Edward's, Sheffield & Eloo 34, Donai 6; Makatara CS 13, Kami College U; Radiay 19,

NOVEMBER 3 (at Dunlern singles: A Write, K Middlemi singles: J Allen: Next's dout and I Pringle; Wanten's dout and A Naire; Missel double: and J Allen.

Allon, A Gibson; Men's doubles: A Whe, and I Pringle, D Tavers and O Sheytor Wamen's doubles: J Allon and E Allen, A Nairo and G Martin; alloued doubles: K Micklemiss and C Heatley, D Sheytor and A Nairn.

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL GOLF YORTH AMERICA: National Jugue: fork Jets 22, Danver Broncos 10. GLASGOW: British Ryweight championship (12 nomids): Davi McAulay (Larrie) bt Joe Nelly (Glasgow). St. McGleweight (6 rounds): Alex Mallen (Sompsids) Dt Gary Pemberton (Caroff). 4b. Bantaneweight (6 tounds): Per Chroni (Croy) bt Adnes Stigles (Shondrish, Lo 2nd. O Tewell. 310,255: 15. C Pavim, 302,578. Blaish placings: 58. S Lyte. 143,415: 113. K Brown, 71,414. THE BELFY! Daily relegangh junior golder of the year? 75: A Coulart (Thornfall. 76: J. Webber (Teukesbury Paris). 31: A -Shasti (Tear) Paris). Plo Chemistry Royal January). 82: CAMBERRIA: Commonwealth Stank Classic-19th stage: 1, E Baddato (b), 2xr Stanto 49sec: 2, A Logan (Aus.), at Green 5, P Leich (42), at 10sec: 4, L Marinquat (Swan, at 15sec: 5, M Ansennet (Switz), at 20sec. 17th stage: 1, T Wagnaser (Switz), at 20sec. 17th stage: 1, T Wagnaser (Switz), at 20sec. 4, It 18ther (42), at 5sec: 4, Logan, at 35sec: 4, It 18ther (42), at 40sec; 5, S Hodge (Aus), at 45sec: Plant standinger 1, Logan, 41th 25tent (19sec: 2, Walkingter, at Sec: 5, Hodge, at 65sec: 4, Ansentet, at from 14sec: 5, Objete (Brigh, at Inne State. Verbit Schille: Standary rece: Leaders atten-fine days: 1, O Clarifia (Boll), 28th (Aus) 25ths; 2, U Frederick (Physics (Switz), 25th, on top betwell: 4, O Thurself de Wilde (Ball), 28th, for top Jour lace beland, 5, V Delays (Hornam (WG/Lich), 120, five laps beland,

Rostispon, 6-1, 6-1.
WERNÁZ CZA Trophy: Man's singles, first round: 3 Endeson (Save) bt M Stepber (Caschi), 64, 76, 3 Testerman (US) br P Londyron (Save), 6-2, 6-1. M Vapte (Caschi) te C Morta (Save), 6-2, 6-1. M Vapte (Caschi) te C Morta (SA), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, P Etter (WG) bt M Ostoja (Vug), 4-6, 7-6, 7-8. HAULTPART LEAGUE Moseley 0, Witton 2; Hyde 2, Mapplesfeld 2; SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Safetoury 1, Cam-bridge Gig 3. FA YOUTH CLIP. Second qualifying mand: Holl City 4, Scanfronge United 0, SCHOOL MATCHESI: Strewsbury 5, West-

We read the state of the state



Jumping for Juventus: Michel Gonzalez (right) and Emilio Butragueno, of Real Madrid, preparing yesterday for their European Cup tie tonight against the Italian champions

delice ISD

Edited by Peter Dear

and Christopher Davalle

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Cate life down under

Bente Windell fiebe bei eine

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BADMINTON

A THE RECORD

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in Facts

to Make

in no prix: Patronizing travels with the young prince of purpose • Travellers in Time (BBC2, 7.45), has fished out an even more interesting than usual film from Fresh Plant - State the archives: Royal Safari to Africa (1925). The young Edward, Prince of Wales, was despatched on a 25,000-mile tour of colonial Military ... Africa, primarily in order to that has a reason and inspire loyalty to the Empire in the to cherter. anti-British hearts of the Boers. ment aperties Separation Co. Besides South Africa, the Prince visited the Gambia, Sierra Leone, WHILE COMP. C. The Gold Coast and Nigeria. Marvellous vintage film, but was town bear bearing All American Services **judt. 1956** 1865 2 it wise to leave in the vintage commentary with its patronizing Bend Wat effen Sacistan remarks about piccaninnies, the in Bars a tot ... white man's burden, and the rest? • Five Women Photographers Thee had the (Ch4. 8pm) begins by looking at the fiber per to 3 miles the life and work of Grace Robertson (daughter of Fyfe), who had her first photographs pub-lished in the late, lamented Picture well read," and the great

Post magazine by submitting them under a man's name. After that she became a regular contributor until the Post closed in 1957, with photo-essays on such slices of life as an East End charabanc outing to the seaside. But she was sometimes ahead of her time: her Birth of a Baby sequence was considered "too raw" for publication.

 The Queen's Peace (BBC2, 8.15pm) is a documentary made entirely ioside the Metropolitan Police, examining the role of police marksmeo who handle situations that "cao't be dealt with by old fashiooed Dixon of Dock Green policing". The programme makes clear the personal uneasiness of policemen with their schizophrenic role as riot control "heavies" one day, friendly neighbourhood bobbies the next,

CHOICE

And, looking at city areas like Tottenham and Brixton, Sir Kenneth Newman admits that there is "conflict between law and order, and preserving the peace" - do you, for example, raid a club where drugs are being peddled, if you know that will probably precipitate a riot?

● Diverse Reports (C4, 8.30pm) and The Big Bang (ITV, 9pm) both look at next week's revolu-tion in the City, when the Stock Exchange will be exposed to foreign invasion. Will there be, as some foretell, a bloodbath?

• The vast majority of viewers won't watch any of the foregoing, because they will be watching Dallas (BBC1, 7.30pm), the bumper episode which returns Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) from the dead.

 More difficult clashes later: the culturally minded may go for Channel 4, where The Booker Prize 1986 (9pm) is followed by an Austrian TV film of Schoenberg's opera Moses and Aaron, with Guenther Reich and Louis Devos heading the cast.

● Cry Hungary — A Revolution Remembered (BBC1, 9.35pm) movingly commemorates the Hungarian uprising against Soviet occupation, which began 30 years ago this week, with cootemporary news film and the recollection of some who took part.

The gloriously grotesque Life and Loves of a She Devil (BBC2,

9.25pm) reaches Part 3, and Ruth's juggernaut of a plan to wreak vengeance on the callous Bobbo and his mistress grinds remorselessly on.

• The Hitchcock chiller. The Birds (ITV, 10.35pm), is not his best by any means, but a grisly favourite with many. Made in 1963, with Tippi Hedren and Rod

• A Martyr for the Cause is a profile of composers' composer Edgard Varese, who wrote little, is rarely performed, but is nonetheless ranked among the most important 20th-century composers by John Cage, Elliott Carter and Pierre Boulez, among others. Roger Wright explains why.



CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: I Married s Witch* (1942) starring Fredric March, Veronica Lake and Susan Hayward. Fantasy comedy about an aspiring politician whose career is threatened by reincarnated witches. Directed

reincarnated witches. Directed by Rene Cleir.

Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson, in the second of her series Our Public Servants', talks to teachers. How do they feel

about the recent period of

5.00 Hogan's Heroes. Vintage American comedy series about a group of resourceful Allied prisoners-of-war making life

domestic comedy series.
6.30 in Time of War. Excerpts from March of Time's 1941 film, Americans All, which describes the plight of refugees from

7.50 Comment. This week's political slot is filled by Daffyd Wigley, Plaid Cymru MP for Caernaton.

Weather. 8.00 Five Women Photographers.

Thirties to the Fifties, beginning with Grace Robertson, daughter of television personality.

8.30 Diverse Reports. After next week's 'Big Bang' in the City, British broking firms and others will no longer be

9.00 The Booker Prize 1986. Live from the Old Library, Guildhall,

Melvyn Bragg and Hermione

er and David Looge

return with the Tablets of Law. With the Chorus and Orchestra

10.00 Moses and Aaron,
Schoenberg's opera about,
Moses and the Burning Bush;
the orgy celebrating the
Golden Calf; and Moses's

With the Chorus and Orchestra of Austrian Television, conducted by Michael Glelen, with Guenther Reich as Moses and Louis Devos as Aaron.

11.50 Film: Late Night Fine! (1954) Scotland Yard Investigate the disappearance of a crippled newspaper seller after he strended an identification parade. Directed by

parade. Directed by Montgomery Tully. Ends at 12.25.

8.00 News 8.05 Midweek with Libby Purves. Conversation with guests (s) 10.00 News; Gardners'

Question Time. This week the team are guests of the British Forces based in Munster, West Germany.

10.30 Morning Story:
Excepting Mrs
Pentherfoy, by Sekl. Read by
Hugh Dickson.
10.45 Dally Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Girls in
Blue, A celebration of the
Luton Girls Choir.

11.45 Enquire Within. Questions answered by Neil Landor and specialist

experts. 12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 Father Brown Stories, by G K Chesterton (3) The Mistake of the Machine.

Read by Andrew Sachs.Does a machine ever lie, or the prison

governor arrest a convict, or a tramp dine on caviar?

West End theatre producer

Just some of the questions
Father Brown tries to
discover (s) 12.55 Westher
1.00 This World at One: News
1.40 The Archers 1.55

Shipping 2.00' News; Woman's Hour. Guest of the week is

Les introduce the six finalists. Assessing the novelists' work are Peter Ackroyd, Marilyn

protected. Are they strong enough to to survive against

the American and Japanese competition? Christopher Herd

Fyfa_(Oracle)

The first of a new series on the fives and work of five British

women who were professional photographers from the

strife-torn Europe. (Oracla)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter

Show Bud and Lou, down to their last half dollar decide to

hell for their captors.

5.30 The Abbott and Costello

spend it on food. 6.00 Family Ties. American

unprecedented strife?

4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's winner is challenged by Maggie Barker from Brentwood, Essex.

BBC1

5.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debble Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and s review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Other items Include Beverley Alt's fashion advice.

9.05 Will to Wirt. The story of Amin All, who arrived in this country from Bangladesh in his teens withaspirations of opening his own restaurant. He worked as a waiter to learn the trade and when he thought the time was right he approached banks for finance but was met with refusals. He persevered, his luck changed and he has now opened four Indian restaurant in the past five years. (r)

9.35 Ceefax 10.30 Play School presented by Elizabeth Watts and Wayne Jackman 10.50

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmors and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Berthe. A very young. (r)

1.45 International Spooker, David Vine introduces coverage of the action in the Rothmans Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading. The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm, and Clive Everton. 2.35 Ceetax 3.52 Regional news.

3.55 Pinny's House. A new series for the very young 4.00 Animal Fsk. Don Spencer begins a new nature series with a look at animals who live both in and out of the water 4.05 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part seven. 4.10 Heatheliffe and Co. Animated

adventures of an alley cat. 4.35 Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Joanna Kirk continue their series on the art of drawing.
5.00 John Craven's Newsround
5.05 Jamie, Running, Drama
about a school athlete who is
betriended by Ruth Edwards who comes to watch him race.

But the young man's brother and his friends know that Mrs Edwards's house is empty. (r)
5.35 Masterteam. Angela Rippon
presents another round of the quiz game for teams. News with Nicholas Witchell

6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Bob Geldof. Music is provided by Courtney Pine; and the millionth Metro is to be auctioned for the Children in Need Even.

auctioned for the Children in Need Fund.

7.30 Dalles. Parn has a bit of a shock when Bobby comes back from the dead; J.R. is still trying to get Sue Ellen into a sanatorium; and Ray tries to heal his broken marriage by buying a new house. (Ceefax)

9.00 A Parly Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative Party.

Party.
9.05 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Regional news and weather. news and wearner.

Cry Hungary: A Revolution
Remembered. To mark the

30th anniversary of the
Hungarian Revolution, a documentary made by Jeremy Bennett in which those who took part in the uprising recall the avents that cost 20,000

lives. (Ceefax) 10.50 Sportsnight introduced by Stave Rider, European Footbalk news of the matches involving Celtic, Dundee, Rangers and Wrexha Snooker: the Rothmans Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading; and Amateur Boxing: the George Wimpey International from Bletchley featuring young boxers from this country and Poland.

12.10 Weather.



Further revenge: Julie T Wallace (left), with Bernard Hepton and Pippa Guard, in The Life and Loves of a She Devil (BBC2, 9.25)

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax.
9.15 Daytime on Two: a visit to a Perthshire farm 9.35 Ceefax 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Science - analysing 10.38 Science - keeping bacteria at bay 11.00 Words and pictures 11.17 Hallowe'en celebrations 11.40 Basic French conversation course.

French conversation course. 12.02 Maths: trigonometry 12.25 Maths: trigonometry 12.25
Training for management
12.48 How some young
Spaniards spend their spare
time 1.10 Part one of a series
examining the state of English
law 1.38 A small country field
during the four seasons 2.00
Thinkabout 2.15 The story of a
wound buzzant

young buzzard. International Snooker. David Vine presents coverage of the Rothmans Grand Prix, from the

Hexagon, Reading. 8.00 Film: The Tail T (1957) starring Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, and Maureen O Sullivan. Tense western about three outlaws who take hostages when they attack en isolated stagecoach station. They hope to prise money from the wealthy rancher whose daughter is one of the captives, but they under estimate the resourcefulness of another of their captives,

Pat Brennan, a rancher struggling to make ends meet. Directed by Budd Boetticher. International Snooker. More coverage of the Rothmans Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading, introduced by David

Vine. 7.45 Travellers in Time: Royal Safari to Africa. The story of Edward, Prince of Wales a Africa, where in 1925, a new government threatened to withdraw from the Empire and et up a Republic.

The Queen's Peace. An Out of Court Special following a group of Force Riflemen who are in the front line of are in the front line of maintaining public order. They talk about the strain of being both not police and the kindly copper on the beat. (Ceefax)

9.00 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and

Trapper face charges of insubordination after trying to carry out medical tests on a poorly patient. (r)
The Life and Loves of a She

Devil. Part three and Ruth manages to arrange the arrest of Bobbo on a charge of fiddling the company books. (Ceefax)
10.25 The Trouble with Sex. The role

of agony sunts and uncles. With Deidre Sanders of The Sun; and Phillip Hodson of 10.55 A Party Political Story on behalf of the Conservative

Party. 11.00 Newsnight 11.45 Weather. 11.50 International Snooker. David Vina with the latest news from the Hexagon, Reading. Ends at 12.15.

ITV/LONDON

8.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Schools: maths - the number
'six' 9.42 Learning to survive in a threatening environment 9.59 Junior maths: paths 10.18 An A-level physics experiment 10.33 Writing the script for Spitting Image 11.00 Stalin's 50th birthday celebrations 11.22 Music from Ghana 11.39

French language course.

12.00 The Giddy Game Show. A repeat of yesterday'a programme 12.10 Our Backyard (r)

12.30 Survivat Drought of the Carbon. The story of a price.

12.30 Survival: Drought of the
Century. The story of a prida
of lions struggling to survive
during a prolonged drought in
southern Africa.

1.00 News at One with John Suchet
1.20 Thames news presented
by Robin Houston.

1.30 Man in a Suitcase. McGill is
framed for murder and to save

inamed for murder end to save his own skin sets out to find the real killer, (r) 2.30 Dining in France, Pierre Salinger meets Pierre Troigros.
3.00 Take the High Road.
Inverdanceh completes his
revenge 3.25 Thames news
headlines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters, Episode 440.
4.00 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, narrated by Ringo Starr 4.10 The Trap Door. Animated adventura series set in a spooky castle 4.20 T-Bag Strikes Again. 4.45 Hold Tight! Jousting knights and music from Talk Talk, and Swing Out

5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers.
5.45 News with Alastair Stawart
6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news

of the NHS Accommodation Crisis Conference to be held Town Hall.

6.35 Crossroads, Roy is disappointed to learn that Darby is coming back to work. 7.00 This is Your Life, Eamonn unsuspecting worthy. Coronation Street. The Tilsleys 7.30 Core

have a tiff over Nicky. (Oracle) 8.00 Pass the Buck. Game show for couples, presented by George Layton.

8.30 Full House. Comedy series about a two couples sharing the same house and mortgage.

(Oracle)
9.00 The Big Bang. An investigation into the probable effects of the changes in the Stock Exchange rules which become effective on Monday. Among those giving their view of the outcoms are the Governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Anthony Forbes, joint senior partner of stockbrokers Cazenove & Co. stockbrokers Cazenove & Co. Sir Nicholas Goodlson, Chairman of the Stock

Exchange, and Hitochi Tonomura, chief of the European branch of the world's biggest stockbroking firm, Nomura (Oracle)
10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Conservative

10.05 News with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.

10.35 Film: The Birds (1963) starring
Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren.
Hitchcock's version of the Daphne du Maurier story about flocks of birds on the California coast who inexplicably turn savage and start to attack humans. (Oracle) 12.50 Night Thoughts.

TV-AM

8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and video report at 8.35. At 9.05 Timy Mallet presents Wacaday for younger



In had spirits: Veronica Lake and Robert Benchley (right) try to calm Fredric March in I Married a Witch (Ch4, 2.30pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.25pm-8.00pm Wales
Today, 6.35-7.00 Juice, 12.10am12.15 News and weather, SCOTLANO
6.35pm-7.00pm Reporting Scorland, 10.5012.16 Wasters Europeen Sportscene, 12.1012.15 Wasters Northeren Belland 5.35pm5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-6.00 Inside
Uses, 6.35-7.00 Masterseam, 12.10am-12.15
News and weather, ENGLAND 6.35pm7.00 Regional news magazines
BBC2 WALES: 8.30-6.55 Masterseam,
12.02pm Uister in Focus,
CHANNAST ALL Concern expects

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30 Short
Story Theores 2.00-2.30 Problem Page
2.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Channel
Report 10.00-10.05 Two-Gether 12.50am
Closedown

GRANADA As London except:
12.30-1.00pm Ten Green
Bottles 1.20 Granada Reports 1.30-2.30
Risndat and Hopicirk (Deceased) 3.30-4.00
Young Doctore 6.00 Granada Reports
6.25-6.35 This is Your Right 12.50em

ULSTER: As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Something to Treasure 1.20 Lunchime 1.30-2.30 Courty Practice 3.30-4.00 Wild World of Animals 8.00-6.36 Good Evening Ulster 12.50em Nowa, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30 Short Story Theatre 2.00-2.30 Problem Page 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 12.50em Compan

HTV WEST As Landon except:
12.30pm-1.00 Gerdening
Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow and
Mrs King 6.00-7.00 News 12.50em Closedown.
HTV WALES As HTV West ex-

GRAMPIAN As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hel-lywood 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Prac-tice 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 12.50em News 12.55 Soriey Meclean at 75 1.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except
12.30pm-1.00 Something to
Treesure 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Scarecrow
and Mrs King 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News
12.50em New Avengers 1.45 Jobfinder
2.45 Closedown.

2.45 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As Landon except: 12.30pm-1,00 Crphans of the Wild 1.20 News 1.25 Where the Jobs Are 1.30-230 County Practice 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 12.50mm Listen for a Change, Closedown.

SC4 11.10em Gweld a Sisrad 11.25 Fferestri 11.45 Interval 12.00 Firm; Parade 1.20pm Pupper Man 2.00 Countdown 2.30 The Arabs 3.30 Flashbater 4.20 Gutp Goch a Matwen 4.35 Flashbatern 4.20 Gutp Goch a Matwen 4.35 Smyrffs 5.00 Billdower 5.30 1 Could do That 6.00 Srockside 6.30 Mawis on 4.7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Blass ar Fyw 8.00 Roc Fiol 16 8.30 Hel Straeon 9.15 Smyrer 9.55 Firm: Any Wednesday 11.50 Booker Prize 12.50em Closedown.

A MCEL 1.4 As London except: 12.30-

ANGLIA As London except: 12:30-1.00pm Gardens for All 1.2 News 1.30-2:30 Country Practice 6.00 5.35 About Anglia 12:50sus Pigrims, not Strangers, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.58-1.00
Gardens for All 1.20 News 1.30 Country Practice 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 5.15
Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmertale
Farm 12.45 Postscript 12.51 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Lunchis Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 The Beron 6.00-6.35 Calendar 12.50am-6.00 Music Box. BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 At Home With Auberon Waugh 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.00 Country Ways 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-6.36 Lockeround 12.50pm Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30 Live at One-Thirty 2.00-2.30 That's Hollywood 3.00 Country Practice 3.55-4.00 Authore 8.00-6.35 Scotland Today 12.50am Soriey Mastean at 75 12.55 Closadown.

Relieving someone of the fear and pain of cancer is beyond value. But it still has its price.

Not long ago my wife discussed she had concer. Naturally, she didn't want to go into haspital, and I was only too willing to care on har at hand Dear Sir But there was no way (could cope withat practical nursing advice and at times, emotional support. That help came in the form of one

of your Macmillan nurses.

Of your Macmillan nurses.

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Our remaining time together.

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On medium wave. Stereo on On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the hati-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Milke Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30
Simon Bates 12.30pm
Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00
Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Drug Alert Update with Bruno Brookes incl at 6.30 a review of the Top 30 album chart 7.30 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw VHF
Sterees Radios 1 & 2.4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 As Radio 2. Sizecic 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF.
News on the hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 202, 3.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55 4.00am Colin Berry 6.30 Ray Moore 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 The Ken Bruce Motor Show from Birmingham 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Hunniford 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Folk on 2 8.30 Another Digance Indulgence, 9.00 Listen to the Band, with Charlie Chester 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Can I Take That Again? The blunders of broadcasting 10.15 The Phying Pickets 10.30 The Seven Ages. Interview with Harold "Diclos" Bird, Test and Interview Midham Cricket Umpire, 11.00 Round Midnight 1.00am Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Development 186
8.00 News 8.09 Refeactions 8.15 Cassical
Record Review 4.30 Cucos, Unquote 9.00
News 9.00 Review of the British Press
8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial
News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Lyrics and
Lyricsts 10.00 News 10.01 Ornalius
10.30 My Music 11.00 News 11.08 News
40.01 British 11.15 International Gardeners 11.25 A Latter from Wales 12.00 Radio
Newstreat 12.13 Masterpiece in Ministre
12.25 The Farming World 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four
Hours 1.30 Development 85 2.00 Cutook
2.45 Report on Religion 3.00 Radio
Newsreat 12.15 Historians 3.30 Jarvit's
Frayn 4.00 News 4.09 Rock Sated 4.45
The World Today 5.00 News 5.09 A Letter
from Wales 8.50 News 2.09 Twenty-four
Hours 3.30 Assignment 9.00 News 9.01
Network UK 9.15 Rock Sated 4.45
Recording of the Views 10.05 A Letter from
Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.04 Reflectors 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News
11.10 Commentary 11.15 Good Books
11.30 Multirack 2 12.00 News 10.09
The World Today 10.25 A Letter from
Wales 10.30 Financial News 10.04 Reflectors 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News
11.10 Multirack 2 12.00 News 10.08
Recording of the Views 10.04 Reflectors About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel
12.20 Janvi's Frayn 1.00 News 10.09
News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel
12.20 News 2.09 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment
3.00 News 3.09 News About Britism 3.15
The World Today 3.36 Castr for Cash 4.00
News 4.45 The World Today, All times in GMT.

Hadio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Tchelkovsky orch Stravinsky, Bluebird pas de deux (The Sleeping Beauty), SNO under Neeme Jarvit Rodrigo, Concierto de estió (LSO under Enrique Batiz, with Augustin León Ara, violin); Dabussy, La Mer (LPO under Serge 8.00 News

8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont). Eigar, Overture: Cockeigne (in London Town), Philharmonia under Barbirolli; Vaughan Williams, Five Variants of Dives and Lazenes Mosca Dives and Lazarus; Moeran, Sinfinietta (Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Norman Del Mar).

9.00 News
9.05 This Weeks Composer:
Malcolm Arnold.
Sinfonietta No 1:
Divertimento, for flute,
oboe and clarinet, with Judith
Pearce, Gareth Hulse
and Michael Collins;
Consents for hamonics and Michael Collins;
Concerto for harmonica
and orchestra, with soloist
Tommy Reilly; Violin
Sonata No 1, with soloist
Marcia Crayford and lan
Brown (plano); Serenade for
guitar and strings, with
John Williams (guitar).
Bheneodic Scarringsia 10.00 Rhapsode Scandinavia. Nielsen, Rhapsody Overture: An imaginary journey to the Parce

islands: Alfven, Dalarapsodi, Op 47: Svendsan, Norweigan Rhapsody No 3, Op 21. Tchaikovsky. Plano Trio in A minor, Op 50. Ronald Thomas (violin) Raphael Walifisch (cello Anthony Goldstone (plan 11.35 Matineé Musicale. BBC Concert Orchestra under

Concert Orchestra under Ashley Lawrence, with Tracey Chadwell (soprano) Pamela Lidiard (piano). Honegger, Pastorale d'été; Stanford, The Fasry Lough (An Irish Idyli); Howells, in Green Ways. Op 43 (first broadcast in orchestral version); arr Britten, Sweet Polly Ofiver; At the mid hour of night; Carlo Martelli, Prelude, Promenade, Gallop (Sulte: Outdoors) (first (Suite: Outdoors) (first 12.30 The Essential Jazz Records, Including Henry
"Red" Alien and his

1.05 Concert Hall. Live from the Concert Hall,
Broadasting House. James
Gibb (plano) plays music
by Schubert: Sonata in F
sharp minor (D 571, 604
and 570); Four Impromptus
(0 899) (0 699)
2.00 Scottish National
Orchestra under
Nicholas Gleobury. Wagner,
A Faust Overture:

Jonathan Harvey, Whom ye adore; Liszt, Mephisto Waltz No 1.
2.50 Record Review. Introduced by Paul

from Rocher Cathedral.

Cathedral.
4.55 News
5.00 Midweek Choice
introduced by Tony
Scotland, Elgar, Overture:
Alassio (In the South);
Brahms, Cello Sonata No 2,
in F, Op 99; Chaminads,
Concert piece, for plano and
orchestra; Verdi, Stabat
Matter (Four Sacred Pleces);
Strauss, Tone Poem:
Also sprach Zarathustra.
7.00 Debut, Jorge Luis Prats 7.00 Debut. Jorge Luis Prats (piano), plays Villa-Lobos, Bachianas

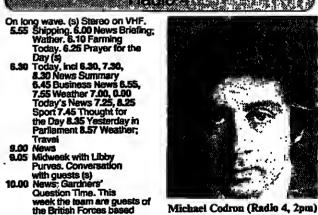
Lobos, Bachtanas
Brasileiras No 4;
Ginastera, Tres Danzas
Argentinas,
7.30 BBC Symphony
Orchestra conducted by
Sir John Pritchard, Hanna
Schwarz (mezzosoprano) direct from the
Royal Festival Hall. Part
1 Serilos (Denture) (es 1 Berlicz, Overture: Les frascsjuges: Wagner, am Henze, Wesendonkliede 8.00 Six Continents, lan McDougali with his selection of foreign radio

8.20 BBC SO. Part 2: Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony. 9.20 A Martyr for the Cause. Roger Wright assesses the achievements of Edgard

Varese,
10.20 Hsvans International
Guitar Festival 1986.
Havana String Quartet plays
Castelnuovo-Tedesco's
Fantasia for guitar and
plano, and Boccherini's
Guitar Quintet No 3 (G 477)

11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester, Alfreda Mailcrester, Armeda Hodgson (contralto) and Keith Swallow (plano) perform Vaughan Williams's The House of Life, and 3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. A Sense of Sin. s
fable by James Douglas. A
rambling rodent
infiltrates s small town bank
causing panic among the employees.
3.47 Time for Verse. Children.
Presented by Roy Fuller

4.05 File on 4. Major issues at __ home and abroad. 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. Paul Alien reports on the new opera house in Amsterdar and its first productions.



6.00 The Six O'Clock News:

6.30 Round Britain Quiz.
Nationwide general
knowledge quiz.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business
7.45 Anthony Hopkins Talking
About Music. An
illustrated lecture (s)
9.15 Analysis: A Sort of
Revolution. Richard
Mayne presents an insight
into the policies of
Jacques Chirac and his
French government.
8.00 Thirty-Minute Theatre: A
Man from Soho, by Tony
McHale (s)
9.30 Further Up The Tyne In s
Flummox. Short stories.

Flummox. Short stories.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Reports
on the Booker Prize

10.15 A Book at Bedtime Hangover Square (13) 10.29 Weather

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weather 12.33

Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weather
Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together (s) 11.20 Junior Drams Workshop (s) 11.40 Reading Corner (s) 11.50 Poetry Corner 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 For Schools: 1.55 Listering Corner (s) 2.05 Looking at Nature (s) 2.20 Lera Make a Story! (s) 2.30 Protures in Your Mind 2.40 Using Unemployment 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 13 30.1 10em Schools Mohi 12.30-1.10am Schools Night

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/265m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

SPORT

Players unlikely to take the field

Istanbul (AP) — Despite the intrusion of politics, the Turkish football team, Besiktas, intend to be on the field today for a scheduled European Champions' Communications Champions' Cup match al-though the rival Cypriot team is not expected to show up.

The game fell victim of the intense political passions of Cyprus. Turkey invaded and occupied the ourthern half of the east Mediterranean island in 1974 and the island remains divided and the war anresolved. Three West German referees and a Danish nb-server from the European soccer association, (UEFA). arrived late yesterday to be present at the official ceremony before the scheduled kick-off at 14:30 (12:30 GMT). UEFA said the game most be played as drawn.

The Turkish government has stayed out of the dispute and left the decision to the clib, except to promise se-curity for the Cypriot team and its 100 fans. But the Cypriot government announced that it would not host the second leg game in Nicosia on November 5, saying it was "unable to accept guarantees for the safety of players and supporters coming from n Turkish government which has been riolating human rights against the citizens of Cyprus through occupying a large part of

The Nicosia government accused Turkey of plotting to stir trouble during the game as a pretext for launching a mili-tary strike against Greek-Cypriots. A Turkish foreign ministry official dismissed the charges as "absurdities". The Union of European Football Associations on warned Apoel Nicosia that it may incur sanctions if it refuses to play

zest of their famnus prede-cessors, the Lisbon Lions, if

they are in have the slightest

chance of beating Dynamo Kiev in the second round of

the European Cup at Parkbead

tonight. That is why David

Hay, the manager, pours scorn

on the familiar European for-

mula of patience being the

greatest virtue and asks his

players to come out attacking

crance from a crowd which

will exceed 60,000. "I want

them to roar us on from the whistle." he said. "We have to

make a superhuman effort on

their behalf and so we want

the fans to get right behind us. Indeed. I wouldn't bet on any

team in the world beating us in

front nf a Celtic ernwd in full

Hay admits, however, that

he is taking a gamble by gning

all nut against a side at the calibre of Kicv, perhaps the

must accomplished team in

Europe today, and he realizes

Neither does he seek tnl-

fiercely from the start.

Italians launch effort to curb English hooligans

dent of FIFA, said here yes-terday that discussions are already in hand with Italy, the hosts for the 1990 World Cup, on measures to deal with supporters from England. This presupposes, of course, that England will survive the qualifying competition, the draw for which will be made in

The basic provision for handling English spectators has been established with the Italian organizing commit-tee," Havelange said, although at this stage he was reluctant to go into detail. There must inevitably be concern, despite the comparative good behav-inur of England's fans in

Mexico this year. Italy will be so much nearer and cheaper for travel, and English and Italian spectators were involved in violent scenes at Turin during the 1980 European champinnships which will not have been forgotten 10 years later: never mind the horrendous scenes between Liverpnol and Juventus last year.

The FIFA executive committee is only too well aware nf the continuing disorder amnng English spectators, following the incidents of the Manchester United match in Amsterdam recently and, thrugh little publicized in the British Press. the destruction of twn racecourse bars by celebrating English visitors at Lnngchamps following the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

current European champinnship could find England suspended from the next World to host the Cup before the turn Cup, which would, apart from of the century.

Back to the roar of the Lions

By Hugh Taylor Celtic must play with the Celtic will have to strike their Dondee United and European

cently, if they are to take a lead

sufficient to see them through

been established oo spectacu-

lar raiding, cao do. There is

hold at bay raiders of the class

of Blnkhin, Belanny, Zavarov

and the new scnring virtuoso,

It was Dynamn Kiev whn

19 years ago brought Celuc's

reign as European champions

in an abrupt end. They are

even more formidable appo-

nents today. Celtic will have

to beware of a tactic employed

by the Russians which figured

prominently in the armoury of

the Lisbon Linns: the dart to

the corner flag and the ac-

Considering the pedigree of

curate cut-back.

the second leg in Russia.

best form, ant obvinus re- competition, their task tonight

Yet there is nothing else pose a significant threat. Like

Celtic, whose reputation has all Eastern bloc teams, the

hope that lethal attackers such has been lifted since they as Johnston, McClair and knocked out Galatasaray, the

McInally can breach the Dy-namo defence but as Celtic's well-known Turkish team, in the last round of the UEFA

rearguard is hardly world-class it cannot be expected in their international goalkeeper.

João Havelange, the presi- rale of our national game, be a until July next year to make severe financial penalty. FIFA announced yesterday that pay-ments to the finalists in Mexico were 480.000 Swiss francs per team, per match, an increase of almost 50 per cent nn payments made for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain.

This means that the FA will receive £1.07 million for their five matches, Scotland and

More football on page 42

Northern Ireland £640,000 each for their three matches. This is in addition to 32 delegates per team receiving travel and hntel expenses. No figure has yet been released for FIFA's own income from the World Cup, but £1 millinn has been given to the Swiss Red Cross to assist with earth-quake relief in Mexico City. Letters of intent have al-

ready been received from

Brazil, the United States and Morocco - whn drew with England — expressing a wish to stage the World Cup in 1994, Brazil withdrew and the US were over-ruled as candidates to replace Colombia as hosts this year, the Cup controversially being awarded a second time to Mexico. Havelange said yesterday that he thought Brazil were strong candidates for 1994, "with at least 14 cities having the facilities of stadium, botels rix de l'Arc de Triomphe. and electronic communi-Trouble at any stage of the catinns." But he thought it unlikely an African or Asian country would be in a positinn

Potential candidates have

should not compare io mag-

nitude with that of Celtic's.

Yet Universitatea Craiova

Romanians are strong and forceful and their confidence

well-known Turkish team, in

Lung, whn was ordered off in

Milne, their leading marks-man in Europe with 15 goals,

United are hoping that

Of the three Scottish c._bs

engaged io Europe. Rangers

are playing in a fluent style

which is sure to gain admira-

tinn as well as results on the

Continent And Boavista,

their Portuguese opponents at Ibrox in their UEFA Cup tie

tomorrow, are performing

indifferently in their national

The dynamics of Kiev, page 42

Please, no

stampede

Mr Richard Tracey, the Sports Minister, was urged yesterday not to "stampede"

writes). The appeal came from

Tom Pendry, a Labour MP, who is chairman of the all-party committee on football.

"There is a tremendous

spirit among clubs to find the

right answer, and they should

not be pushed into settling the matter in a burry." Pendry said. "I have asked the Min-

ister not to rush his fences in terms of a membership scheme

that locks out all away

Earlier in the month, the

minister gave clubs six weeks

to formulate a plan of cam-

paign. Since then Aston Villa have taken the initiative of arranging to have their first

division game at Luton screened live on close circuit

television before 3,000 of their

own supporters back in Bir-

effort to complete a treble and bring next year's Admiral's

Cup back to Britain to Special

Correspondent writes). It is

five years since this country

won the trophy, the acknowl-

edged world championship of

the sport.

YACHTING

supporters,"

the previous tie.

will be fit to play.

requests to host the 1994 Cup. and the decision will be made in May, 1988. Switzerland are considered to be a strong bet for 1998. "It would be a homage to FIFA were Switzer land to apply." Havelange said. "They bave all the facilities at the moment apart from the number of stadia."

Althnugh instant video-replay evidence has been introduced this year into American football, FIFA is unlikely to consider such an innovation. Harry Cavan, chairman of the referees' committee said yesterday that it was not considered that television evidence would resolve such controversies as Maradnna's "handball" goal in the World Cup quarter-final against England, or Spain's alleged goal against Brazil in the first mund, It was impossible. Cavan suggested, for even the cameras on a twodimensional screen to be precise about every incideot.

The main concern of the referees' comminee, meeting here over the last three days. was the absence in any match in Mexico of time added for injuries, substitutions or time wasting, despite strict instrucunns in implement them.

Discussions are continuing establishing three-man teams from a single country of linesmen and referee for greater effectiveness. "It is ikely that only Europeao nr South American countries could supply such teams, Cavan said, while some countries are able to supply merely a single outstanding

Wrexham no easy push-over

From Clive White in Zeragoza

Realistically, if you will excuse the pun, Wrexham should have as much chance of surviving the European Cup Winners' Cup second round tie against Real Zaragnza as the hulls have in the ring here in the Aragón

But fear of defeat in the La Rnmerada stadium today is not Wrexham's problem. Real have recently been a nervous

The expectations of success this season, after defeating Barcelona in the Spanish Cur final and finishing fourth io the League, have proved to be too great a burden.

Last weekend they were jeered from the field after losing 3-2 tn Real Betis while the substitution of Janez. their expensive pre-season signing from Chile, was heartily cheered.

Such reports of disconten have been well received by Wrexham, themselves a picture of relaxation and

informality.

The nnly physical warries concern Cooke, who has a hamstring injury, and Pearce the goalkeeper, whn injured his neck at the weekend. It seems Pearce will play and his reserve. Davies, aged 38., the former Wales goalkeeper, can football league clubs into following Loton's ban on away fans (a Special Correspondent go back to retirement and his Welsh language book shop in Mold.

There is also a questionmark about the Spaniards' goalkeeper, Cedrun, who is the tallest in Spain, but it concerns more his form than anything physical. Fraile, their central defender, is suspended and the forward, Pineda, whn gave away the decisive goal against Betis, has an ankle problem. None of this will help Pineda and his fellow for-wards to remain upright once wards to wards a penalty. inside Wrexham's penalty area — something which McNeil has expressed a concern about. He has noted that Real squared their first round tie with AS Roma by scoring

twice from the penalty spot.

Real may also find Wrexham unwilling victims or as el toro no coopera.

the commentators oddly de-scribe the more stubborn bull.

Admiral's Cup sought Already holders of the installed, with the coaching Already holders of the Sardinian Cup and the Southern Cross trophy, two of the top international prizes in offshore racing the Royal Ocean Racing Club last night annunced plans for a major annunced plans for a major offst to complete a trable and Going Dutch

In a departure from previnus practice all the team's selectors - the chairman, Junathan Bradbeer, Tuny Greener, John Allenby and Nick Ryley - are active offshore racers with no "elder A full-time coach and full- statesmen" of the sport on the time team manager are in be panel.



Full sail ahead: Kookaburra III (right) on her way to victory over Kookaburra II in the Defenders' series for the America's Cup in Fremantle, Australia. Report, page 39

TENNIS

Young Bulgarian sisters have a mature outlook

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Two Bulgarian teenagers, Manuela and Katerina Maleeva, reduced Britain's challenge by 50 per cent io the first round of the Pretty Polly tournament at the Brightoo Centre yesterday. Maouela, aged 19, beat Anne Hobbs 6-2, 6-3 and sister Katerina, aged 17, disposed of Anoabel Croft by 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

These results confirmed the world rankings. Indeed, if rankings were based exclusively no the four grand slam tournaments the Maleevas would both be in the top 10. Add the fact that the Brighton courts are slower than most iodoor surfaces and it is evident that the sensible, sound and flexibly methodical Bulgarians had to be favnured to win. The word Methodist may have a special meaning in

Miss Hnbbs, last year's British champing, won the first six points, which was promising, but lost the next nine games, which was disconcerting. There is not much nf Miss Hubbs but she is a quick and supple athlete and a

bonny fighter. Unfortunately, she lacks the ground strokes or the weight of shnt necessary to frustrate the likes of the older Maleeva.

Last year Miss Croft beat the younger Maleeva in straight sets. Since then Katerina's improvement has been more perceptible than Miss Croft's. Miss Maleeva reached the last 16 of the Australiao and French championships and the last 32 at Wimbledon and Flushing Meadnw. Yesterday she led 6-1 and 5-3 but Miss Croft won eight of the next 11 games.

Al her best, Miss Croft was the better player. She explored peaks and valleys equally alien to Miss Maleeva. Miss Croft trod the heights when swinging freely at the ball, hitting deep, and thus enforcing error and inducing self-dnubt in the little Bulgarian. In the second set Miss Maleeva transformed 0-3 into 5-3. In the third Miss Croft came within a point of leading 5-2 but lost the next nine points. Ultimately, the self-doubt reposed in Miss

Both matches suggested that the younger Bulgarians were, in fact, older - at least in terms of match-winning maturity. It taxes the memory to recall two sisters who were quite so good. Can you im-prove on the Budings, the Tromans, and the Everts?

Miss Hobbs and Jo Durie could at least win the doubles, in which the formidable Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova has been split. By the time Miss Kohde-Kilsch entered, Miss Sukova had found another partner - somebody called Steffi Graf.

Finally, it is necessary to correct a misconception that may have arisen from an agency message printed here yesterday. The forthcoming indoor tournament in Paris is not the richest outside the grand slam events. It falls \$400,000 short of the European Community Championship in Antwerp.

RESULTS: First round: M Molecus (Bul) bit A Hobbs (GS), 6-2, 6-3; Fl Reggi (iii) bit I Budarova (Cz), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Fl Writin (US) bit A Moulton (US), 6-4, 7-6; K Maleova (Bul) bit A Croft (GB), 6-1, 6-7, 6-4; S Graf (WG) bit C Jollssent (Switz), 6-0, 6-2.

SNOOKER

Croft's forehand.

Hearn rubs against the nap

Barry Hearn, the promnter of the new Rothmans Matchroom League next year, is nn a collison course with the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association over a clash with the Belgian Classic, involving the top 16 players. As Hearn's players will be

engaged in the league pro-gramme on March 14 and 15. they will be unavailable for the final stages of the Ostend event from March 7 to 15.

Hearn said yesterday: "I only received the dates of the Belgian tournament from the WPBSA 10 days agn and the Maichronm players are commitmented. The tournament was held in January last year, now it has moved to March. I really cannot believe that a tournament decides dates withnot checking the availability of seven of the top

16 players. Del Simmons, the contracts negotiator of the WPBSA who will meet nn Friday to discuss the problem, said: "Hearn has known the provisional dates of tournaments for much longer than 10 days. Equally, as far as I know, no other Board member, beside Hearn, knew of the existence of the league until last week."
Dany Kalter, a promoter of the Belgian Classic, said: "If

the future of snooker in Europe, be should ensure his players are there. It's a lot easier for Hearn to change two dates rather than change the whole Belgian tournament. Stephen Hendry, aged 17. the youngest professional on the circuit, brought his fourth round match in the Rothmans Grand Prix at Reading yesterday to an exciting conclusion with a break of 106 to defeat Bob Chaperon, of Canada, 5-2.

Hearn is really concerned with

RESULTS: Fourth Round: 2 Hendry (Sec bt R Chaperon (Carl), 5-2: A Med (Eng) bt Parrott (Eng), 5-3:N Foulds (Eng) bt (Wison (Wal), 5-0; J White (Eng) bt McLaughtn (N Ire), 5-2.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Inter city transfer

John Gidman, the Man-chester United full back, yesterday agreed terms with Manchester City and will make his debut against United in Sunday's televised first division game at Maine Road. Gidman, who terminated his contract with United by mutual consent, joined them from Everton in July 1981.

Great Britain meet The Gidman: televised debut

Netherlands in the first round of the European American Court appeal football championship next month. The first leg will take Cannons, the national squash champions, have applace at the Alexander Stapealed against the £300 fine dium. Birmingham. nn imposed for their failure to November 2 with the second leg in Amsterdam on Novem-

Sick swimmer Stephen Poulter, nf Wigan

Britain's swimming squad for the Yorksbire Bank International against the United States at Darlington on Octo-ber 31 and November I through illness.

Boxing back

to Greenwich for the first time in 40 years tonight. Top of the seven-bout bill at the Borough Hall is a welterweight clasb between Courtney Phillips, of Battersea, and Trevor Smith,

Professional boxing returns

FA delay

The Football Association will not make a decision until next week on crowd trouble during the Crystal Palacedisplay sponsorship stickers Millwall game at Selhurst Park adequately on court last week. on October 4.

Britain's voice must be heard



By Sebastian Coe Gold medal winner at the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, holder of the world 800 metres record, and vice-chairman of the Sports Council)

British sport must learn from the lessons of the Bir-mingham Olympic bid. Make no mistake about i Birmingham made a very good bid to stage the 1992 Games.
As Richard Tracey, the Sports
Minister, has said, Birmingham won the argament and lost the vote.

In my view, Birmingham's proposal would have given the Games back to the athletes. I know from personal experi ence that there has bee excessive travelling for competitors at a recent Games. Birmingham's answer was to return to the old concept of one

molti-purpose site.

With hindsight, it may be that this claim offended International Olympic Committee sensitivities, who might have taken it as an implied criticism of their previous decisions loser in the IOC nomination stakes. Birmingham was a first-time bidder and no city in that position has won the nomination. Those are the chief facts of one of the great debates of international sports that culminated in Lau

Declining influence in world sport

wish that Birmingham could have brought the Games to Britain, but our only view should be forward. The question now simply is what are the lessons for British sport. We are at another crossroads.

Internationally, we need to decide what role we can and should play and how we can achieve it. Domestically, we must decide what facilities we

firms our declining influence in international sport. Barce-lona had the Latin lobby which has achieved power in the International Footbail Federation (FIFA), the International Athletics Federation (IAAF) — and more critically in Birmingham's case - the IOC in the last 10 years. These are the three most powerful bodies in world sport. At the memorial service for Sir Stanley Rous only two weeks before the Lausanne vote, we had a poignant re-minder of how things used to be. I attended that service and was struck by the list of his

I believe that we need to find such men and women again and help them to regain Britain's former voice on the world stage, but João Havelenge, Sir Stanley's successor as FIFA president—the man who claimed to have put together 35 votes for Barcelona last week — was reelected unpposed three months ago in Mexico.

Britain's was the strong

achievements.

Britain's was the strong voice that other countries listened to. We gave many sports to the world; we drew up the rules. I would like to see us taking a decisive view on the issues of the day and thus persuading others.

A force for social good

Domestically, we need more and better facilities, Bir-mingham is relatively well equipped, as its Olympic bid showed, but for international competition we need better opportunities for many of our

poised to take off, but more of our clubs will need artificial surfaces if the new talent is to develop. In athletics we must try to meet the long-standing need for indoor arenas. Most sports could make this case. It's their job to do so. As vice-chairman of the

Sports Council, I shall hope to encourage further effective investment but I must recognize that there will be decisions about priorities.

Sport is a vital part of our national life. It is a great force for social good at home; it is an for social good at nome; it is an established way to maintain and enhance prestige abroad. But Birmingham's experience is another indicator that we have slipped. Going forward is easier to say than to do. It means grasping nettles; it means altering minds and policies; probably it requires doesn't find easy.

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